TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

FINAL

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

(Closing New York Stock Prices)

VOL. 88. NO. 183. ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, MARCH 6, 1936—56 PAGES. PRICE 3 CENTS.

SENATORS VOTE, 12 TO 2, AGAINST HAGOOD INQUIRY

Full Committee Rejects Metcalf Resolution for Investigation of General's Removal.

AUSTIN, BARBOUR FOR THE PROPOSAL

Two Other Republicans, Carey and Dickinson, 10 Democrats Adopt Subcommittee's Report.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 6.—The Senate Military Committee today voted, 12 to 2, against the proposed investigation of the removal of Major-General Johnson Hagood from command of the Eighth Corps area for criticising Federal spending.

Only minutes before this action, President Roosevelt at his press conference refused to comment on the Hagood case.

In rejecting the resolution of Senator Metcalf (Rep.), Rhode Island, for the inquiry, the committee upheld a sub-committee of three which unanimously recommended disapproval of the resolution.

Report of Sub-committee.

The sub-committee, composed of Senators Logan (Dem.), Kentucky, Duffy (Dem.), Wisconsin, Carey (Rep.), Wyoming, declared in its report that while army officers should be permitted to answer legitimate questions before Congressional committees without subjecting themselves to discipline or punishment, freedom of speech as guaranteed by the Constitution does not mean "a license" to use language which may be interpreted as critical of the President, the Congress or other Government officials.

The military sub-committee said language critical of the President in such instances was in violation of the Sixty-second Article of War prescribed by Congress.

It added that in this particular case Hagood "by other language could have conveyed to the committee his opinion that it would be much better to expend public funds for the building of quarters and barracks for housing the army than for purposes which he considered wasteful and unnecessary."

The report added that "ample opportunity was given him to revise his testimony, which he declined to do."

As to Military Discipline.

Whether the removal was justified under the generally accepted ethics of military discipline, the sub-committee said it was of the opinion that "matters of military discipline must be determined by the commander-in-chief, or proper officials of the War Department, and that it would be unwise for Congress to undertake to determine what is, or what is not, proper military discipline, provided the same is not contrary to the articles of war which Congress enacted as a statute for the government of the army."

The report said there was "no necessity" for an investigation to determine the persons responsible for Gen. Hagood's removal, one of the provisions of the Metcalf resolution. It said under the Constitution the President is Commander-in-Chief of the army and the order of removal stated that it was "by direction of the President."

Regarding another clause in the resolution seeking the reasons for the removal, the subcommittee said the reasons were set forth in the memorandum of Gen. Malin Craig, Chief of Staff, to Secretary of War Dern. It added "there is no reason to suppose that any investigation would result in obtaining additional information which is not now of public record."

Taking up another point in the resolution, that seeking whether the administration had improperly used the powers of government for the suppression of free speech, the report said this was not related to the question of Hagood's removal. If there was evidence that officials of the Government have endeavored to suppress free speech, it concluded, a separate resolution should be introduced calling for an investigation of such charges.

Vote on Resolution.

Those voting against the subcommittee report and for an investigation were Senators Austin (Rep.), Vermont, and Barbour (Rep.), New Jersey.

Ten Democrats and two Republicans voted against an investigation. The Democrats were: Sheppard, Texas, chairman of the full committee; Fletcher, Florida; Coolidge, Massachusetts; Logan, Kentucky; Reynolds, North Carolina; Bachman, Tennessee; Thomas, Utah; Duffy, Wisconsin; Minton, Indiana, and Schwellenbach, Washington. The Republicans were

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FAIR, WARMER FOR TONIGHT AND SAME TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m.	28	9 a. m.	29
2 a. m.	27	10 a. m.	34
3 a. m.	26	11 a. m.	36
4 a. m.	25	12 noon	39
5 a. m.	24	1 p. m.	41
6 a. m.	24	2 p. m.	44
7 a. m.	24	3 p. m.	46
8 a. m.	25	4 p. m.	48

Yesterday's high, 48 (5 p. m.); low, 29 (11:50 p. m.).

Offical forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair and warmer tonight and tomorrow; lowest temperature tonight about 35.

Missouri: Partly cloudy, with rising temperature tonight and tomorrow.

Illinois: Partly cloudy, with rising temperature tonight and tomorrow.

Sunset, 5:59; sunrise (tomorrow), 6:25.

Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, 15.7 feet, a fall of 0.6; at Grafton, Ill., 12.3 feet, no change; the Missouri at St. Charles, 15.7 feet, a fall of 0.8.



CONVICT KILLED, WARDEN WOUNDED IN PRISON BREAK

Another Prisoner and His Brother Shot at State Penitentiary at Sioux Falls, S. D.

By the Associated Press.

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., March 6.—One convict was killed, Warden Eugene Reiley was wounded and another convict and his brother were shot this afternoon after a prison break at the State penitentiary.

The convict killed was Phil Kay, a bank robber. Harold Carrier, convict, was shot in the hand. Claude Carrier, a brother of Harold, not a convict was shot in the head. Reiley was reported shot in the chest.

FOUR KILLED, 16 WOUNDED IN SPANISH POLITICAL FIGHTS

Fascist Leader Put to Death; His Followers Try to Lynch Leftist Mayor.

By the Associated Press.

MADRID, March 6.—Four men were killed and 16 wounded today in two fresh political outbursts.

Arturo Hernandez, leading Fascist of Toledo province, was killed by a group of Extremists in the village of Puebla de Almoradiel. Fascists retaliated by storming the home of the Leftist Mayor, Teodoro Morales, and attempting to lynch him. Civil guards fired a volley in which two persons were killed and seven wounded, five seriously.

The fourth man was killed in the old Madrid bull ring where a Fascist, employed in razing the structure, and nine companions were shot by a group of four men armed with a machine gun and pistols.

Two churches and a building housing the Rightists' headquarters at Alcala Henares were damaged by demonstrators.

ALDERMEN VOTE FOR SALE OF 3.2 BEER ON SUNDAYS

Bills Similar to Those Mayor Said He Would Veto Are Passed 27 to 2.

Two bills introduced by Alderman Nick Reidy of the Twenty-second Ward to legalize sale of 3.2 beer by saloons after 1:30 p. m. on Sundays were passed by the Board of Aldermen today by a vote of 27 to 2.

They replaced bills to the same effect previously passed, which Mayor Dickmann had said he would veto because the City Counselor had declared them illegal.

Alderman John P. Collins of the Nineteenth Ward urged passage of the new bills on the ground that technical defects had been remedied, and added that if they were in conflict with the State law that was a matter of concern for the Attorney General.

DISAFFECTION IN GREEK ARMY

Fifteen Officers Said to Be Under Arrest.

ATHENS, March 6.—Fifteen army officers were reported today to be under arrest for hostile demonstrations against Gen. John Metaxas, veteran Greek diplomat and newly appointed Minister of War.

The authorities did not publish the officers' names, but it is understood that extra guards have been ordered at all army garrisons.

CONDEMNS FEE IN FIRE RISK CASE, SEEKS REHEARING

Attorney-General Charges Allowance of $122,000 Is 'Fraud on Rights of Policyholders.'

PLANS APPEAL IF MOTIONS ARE DENIED

'Nothing in Court Record,' He Says, 'to Show Attorneys Rendered Any Substantial Service.'

By CURTIS A. BETTS,
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 6.—Alleging that the allowance of $122,000 in fees from impounded fire insurance funds by Circuit Judge Nike Sevier Tuesday to four Jefferson City lawyers and the Cole County Circuit Clerk "constituted a fraud on the rights of the policyholders," Attorney-General McKittrick and lawyers associated with him filed motions late yesterday in the court to attempt to stop payment of the fees. A similar motion was filed today by attorneys for 74 insurance companies.

After the filing of the motions the Attorney-General said he proposed to take advantage of every legal means to "save the sacred trust fund" for the benefit of the policyholders "to whom it belongs."

McKittrick today is in Columbia.

Before going to Columbia he said he would carry the fee question to the Supreme Court if necessary.

Statement by McKittrick.

"There is nothing in the court record of this insurance litigation which shows these attorneys have rendered any substantial service," McKittrick said. "I cannot see that they are entitled to more than nominal fees, and I am of the opinion they cannot legally be paid from this impounded money, which is a trust fund belonging in its entirety to the insurance policyholders.

"When the matter of the fees was before the court we attempted to question those who were to be the beneficiaries of the allowances, but we were not permitted to bring out any evidence as to services performed. As the record stands, there is no showing of what was done to earn these enormous fees.

"It is my opinion that the statutes limit the amount which may be paid the two referees to $10 per day each. The allowance by the court to the referees amounts to approximately $1000 a week each for the past year.

"It also is my opinion that the Court was without authority to appoint counsel for the referees, both of whom are lawyers, and was without power to appoint counsel for the Circuit Clerk, custodian of the fund. I also believe there is no authority for an allowance from the fund to the Circuit Clerk."

Insurance Firms' Motion.

The 74 insurance companies, in their motion, allege the fees wrre "excessive and extravagant" and "are the result of prejudice on part of the Court."

Since Jan. 21, 1933, Sone, Circuit Clerk of Cole County, has been receiving $500 a month for acting as custodian of $1,750,000 impounded funds. Mosby, as counsel for Sone, has been drawing $1000 a month since Feb. 11, 1933.

Applications seeking permission to appeal to the Supreme Court from orders of Feb. 19, reappointing Sone and Mosby, also were filed by the insurance companies.

About $4,000,000 of the impounded funds is on deposit in the Central Missouri Trust Co. of Jefferson City, whose president, Howard Cook, is a brother of Lewis Hord Cook, one of the referees to whom Judge Sevier made an allowance of $40,000 in addition to $8000 he had previously received, and a continuing allowance of $500 a month.

Interest was paid on this fund for a time, but no interest has been made since the Federal Reserve Bank stopped interest on demand deposits.

The motions filed by the Attorney-General included five for rehearing in various phases of the fee allowances and five for arrest of judgment. Denial of these motions will be followed by appeals to the Supreme Court. No time has been fixed for hearing in the Circuit Court on the motions.

The allowance of $122,000 in additional fees to five commissioners, fund custodians and attorneys in the two cases, supplementing $54,500 in fees already allowed to them, has been subject of much discussion in the capital.

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BRITISH RED CROSS WORKER KILLED BY ITALIAN BOMB

Major Burgoyne Fatally Hurt When Taking Part in Withdrawal, Addis Ababa Reports.

BATTLE DEVELOPING NEAR AMBA ALAJI

Minister of War Mulugheta Reported to Be Leading Imperial Guardsmen to Meet Fascists.

By the Associated Press.

ADDIS ABABA, March 6. — A British Red Cross worker, Maj. G. A. Burgoyne, was killed by a bomb dropped from an Italian plane, an Ethiopian Government communique says today, while participating in an Ethiopian withdrawal back of the northern front.

Burgoyne, 61 years old, a transport officer in the Ethiopian Red Cross organization, had been retiring from Amba Alaji to Quoram, 30 miles south of Amba Alaji, with the forces of Ras Kabeda. A heavy Italian air bombardment was reported in that sector. The Government communique says he died north of Quoram.

Burgoyne, a veteran of the South African and World wars, escaped injury in an Italian bombing of a Red Cross depot last November at Waldie, a town on Lake Ashangi, 60 miles south of Amba Alaji.

Reports of Other Deaths.

The original report of the latest bombardment said seven patients were killed in an attack on a British ambulance camp near Quoram, but that none of the personnel was injured. Fresh Ethiopian reports, however, say three Kenya natives, British subjects, were wounded in the bombing and succumbed to their injuries.

One British member of the Red Cross unit, named Melley, is reported to have been thrown into a nearby stream, but to have escaped injury. A British orderly, E. Chandler, stood neck deep in the stream it is reported, and was scratched slightly by bomb fragments.

The Ethiopian Government communique also denies formally Italian reports of fresh victories on the northern front.

New Battle Developing.

A battle is developing in the mountains about Amba Alaji, the Government says.

Ras Mulugheta, Minister of War, with an army of Imperial Guardsmen, is reported to have proceeded north from Waldie, 60 miles south of the main northern lines.

Ethiopian officials assert the Italian claims of victory were issued with a view to impressing the League of Nations in the League's negotiations either for peace or fresh sanctions. The morale of the Ethiopian troops is called excellent, despite Italian aerial bombardments.

Emperor Haile Selassie himself is thought to have arrived in the north to lead his forces.

The Addis Ababa populace was aroused by the appearance of a trimotored plane, thought to be Italian, which circled over the capital. Machine guns and anti-aircraft guns were fired at the plane, but it was flying high and escaped untouched.

Protest Against Bombing Made to League by Ethiopia.

By the Associated Press.

GENEVA, March 6.—A protest against the bombing of a British ambulance station near Quoram, on the northern front, was sent to the League of Nations today by Ethiopian Foreign Minister Bellaten Gueta Herouy at Addis Ababa. The Minister charged that Italian bombs killed three persons and wounded four others.

"Following our previous telegram regarding bombing of Red Cross units, I have to inform you that on March 4 about noon, the Italian airplane S-62, after bombing the open town of Quoram and killing non-combatants, proceeded toward the British Red Cross ambulance three kilometers from the nearest military encampment," the telegram says.

"After encircling it nine times at a very low altitude, it droped no fewer than 40 large bombs, killing three wounded men under treatment at the ambulance, further seriously wounding four others, destroying materials and damaging three lorries.

'In view of this fresh deliberate barbarous bombardment of a Red Cross ambulance, the Ethiopian Government renews its previous protests."

An unconfirmed report from Dessye says Italian airplane bombed the headquarters of Crown Prince

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Bankers, Convicted in China, on Way to U. S. Prison



J. WARNER BROWN (middle) and FRANK J. RAVEN (right) UNDER guard of DEPUTY UNITED STATES MARSHAL A. E. MANDERY (left) on arrival at Seattle, Wash., on their way to McNeil Island penitentiary. Raven, formerly of San Jose, Cal., and Brown, who went to China from Marshall and Kansas City, Mo., were convicted Feb. 1 in United States District Court in Shanghai of embezzlement in the affairs of the defunct American Oriental Finance Corporation, the collapse of which cost millions of dollars. Felthan Watson of St. Louis, United States District Attorney at Shanghai, prosecuted the case. Raven got five years, Brown, two.

W.G.SPARROW, LAWYER, IS SUSPENDED 90 DAYS

Pleads Guilty on One Count in Disbarment Action and Is Disciplined.

By the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, MO., March 6.—William G. Sparrow, St. Louis attorney, was suspended from the practice of law for 90 days, from this date, after a hearing before the Springfield Court of Appeals today in a disbarment suit filed against him.

Sparrow was charged on five counts, but Frank Hollingsworth of Mexico, Mo., as prosecutor for the Bar Committee of the 24th Judicial Circuit, told the Court an agreement had been reached whereby Sparrow would plead guilty to the first count—solicitation of business—and the other four counts would be dismissed.

In addition to the solicitation charge, Sparrow was charged with being a common barrator in that he incited law suits, employing agents and runners, splitting fees, and directing and suggesting that clients testify falsely.

Speaking in his own behalf, Sparrow said he was "technically guilty," but whether he was actually guilty he did not know.

In the first count he was charged with having, through agents, requested and solicited numerous employes of the Barnsdall Tripoli Co. to press claims against the company based on alleged personal injuries.

Sparrow said that he received a request for legal service from one employe, and that while seeking witnesses among the employes, he found many others who had claims.

"They asked me to take their cases," he said. "What could I do? I could have refused the business, I suppose, but I never thought I would get into a mess like this. I believe that in my case a reprimand would serve as well as any other punishment."

After 15 minutes deliberation the Court said: "We think the recommendation of the Bar Committee is as lenient as could be expected."

The petition, filed last Sept. 3, set forth details of Sparrow's alleged misconduct in his professional activities among employes and former employes of the Barnsdall Tripoli Corporation, a subsidiary of Barnsdall (oil) Corporation engaged in mining tripoli, deposits of crumbly silica.

Sparrow had the case transferred to the State Supreme Court, raising a constitutional question based on his contention that the complaint violated constitutional provisions against retroactive legislation inasmuch as it referred to matters which occurred before the Supreme Court adopted rules regulating the bar in November, 1934. The Supreme Court, however, remanded the case to the Springfield Court of Appeals, holding the rules were regulatory and procedural.

Sparrow is listed in the telephone directory as residing at 5463A Rhodes avenue and having an office at 100 North Broadway.

Members of the Twenty-fourth Circuit Bar Committee, who serve in Lawrence, McDonald, Newton and Barry Counties, are Eugene J. McNatt, Justin Ruark, Oscar R. Pluckett and David H. Kemp. They filed the complaint after an investigation and formal hearing of the charges.

YUGOSLAV DEPUTY SHOOTS AT PREMIER

Member of Opposition Party Fires Four Shots in Parliament—All Go Wild.

By the Associated Press.

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, March 6.—An Opposition deputy, Damian Arnantovich, firing wildly at Premier Milan Stoyadinovich, endangered persons in the Diplomatic gallery, including Charles S. Wilson, United States Minister to Yugoslavia, today.

The Chamber of Deputies was in session when Arnantovich jerked a pistol from his pocket and started firing.

Other deputies seized him and the first shot went into the wall just over the heads of the diplomats. Three other shots went into the floor.

Other diplomats in the gallery scattered for cover but Wilson remained in his seat and watched the struggle on the floor below him. Several other deputies drew pistols but none of them fired.

Arnantovich was taken into custody by gendarmes, who led him off the floor.

At the time of the shooting, Premier Stoyadinovich was reading a message on next year's budget.

Today the Opposition deputies refused to participate in the chamber session, but appeared, instead, in the public galleries from which they kept up a heckling of the Premier.

The session broke up in confusion but convened again after a short time.

The police said Arnantovich was drunk.

GERMAN REICHSTAG CALLED TO MEET AT NOON TOMORROW

Presumably to Hear Hitler on Future Nazi Course Under the Locarno Treaty.

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, March 6.—The German Reichstag today was called for a special session at noon tomorrow, presumably to hear Reichsfuehrer Hitler's definition of the future Nazi course under the Locarno treaty.

Informed sources had said the members had been summoned for a "get-together" meeting. Later advices were that the members' presence in Berlin would allow Hitler to call a special session. Hitler is expected to voice his attitude on the Locarno pact and future action in the Rhineland.

It was announced the Reichstag proceedings would be broadcast.

Boston Citizens Join Picket Lines To Insure Fair Play for Strikers

Cousin of du Ponts Among Educators and Social Leaders Serving on Committee in Garment Workers' Walkout.

By MARQUIS W. CHILDS,
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

BOSTON, March 6.—The nation-wide drive to organize all workers in industrial unions has resulted in still another outbreak of labor strife, with nearly 3000 garment workers on strike here, determined to hold their picket lines for weeks or months if necessary to win their struggle.

Thus far, at the end of the first week of the strike called by the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union, those same acts of violence have occurred which have marked bitter industrial disputes elsewhere during the past six months. Police have cracked strikers' heads and mounted police have ridden down picket lines. Strike-breakers have been attacked by union workers and many on both sides have gone to hospitals or to jail.

But the presence in this strike from the outset of a citizens' committee for the garment industry, intended to insure fair play for the workers, is said by many long familiar with labor disputes to have prevented more violent outbursts. The work of this committee, on which many persons high in the intellectual and social life of Boston are serving, is said to be unique.

A du Pont in Picket Line.

Representatives of the faculties of Harvard, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Wellesley, Tufts and other colleges in and around Boston and Cambridge are on the committee. Committee members actually marched on the picket line, the surest way, they discovered, of learning how the police were handling the strike.

There was the extraordinary spectacle of a Delaware du Pont marching with the workers in the picket line in the person of Miss Zara du Pont, 67 years old, the sister, no less, of the late Senator Coleman S. du Pont and a cousin of Pierre S. du Pont and Irenee du Pont, financial sponsors of the American Liberty League.

While the present strike is intended primarily to bring about union organization of non-union shops, it is also aimed at low wages and long hours which, according to the workers, constitute virtually sweatshop conditions. Women were receiving, it is charged, as little as $5 a week for working 48 hours.

Leaders of Strike.

The head of the International Ladies Garment Workers' Union is David Dubinsky, a member of the committee organized by John L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers to seek the organization of all workers into industrial unions. Lewis was first to break with the craft concept long held by the American Federation of Labor.

Dubinsky was sent to Boston to help direct the strike, with Salvatore Ninfors, vice-president of the international organization, and Jack Halpern, national organizer. Halpern three years ago conducted a strike of the silk dress workers

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HOTEL UNITS ORDERED TO JOIN STRIKE IN NEW YORK

Barbizon-Plaza, Windsor and McAlpin Hit—Service Workers in 285 Other Buildings Answer Call Extending Walkout.

NEW AREAS HARLEM, WASHINGTON HEIGHTS

Instructions for Mass Picketing Issued—Police Department Mobilizes 5500 for Reserves—Mediation Effort Deadlocked.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 6.—Hotel workers were called away from their jobs today in support of the building service employes' strike which strike leaders prepared to expand to Manhattan's important Grand Central zone, Brooklyn and Queens before nightfall.

The first hotels affected by strike orders were the Barbizon-Plaza and the Hotel Windsor, both on Fifty-eighth street on the near West Side. Strike leaders said that 30 employes left the Barbizon-Plaza and 35 were called out of the Windsor.

The managers of the hotels said quick replacements of the strikers had enabled them to continue service to the guests. Other, smaller hotels were visited by strike leaders who reported that union members were responding to the walk-out call.

The action came shortly after Chris Houlihan, president of the Hotel Workers' Union, left his offices with the announcement that he would "pull" the hotels. The Hotel Workers' Union is a subsidiary of the Building Service Employes' Union, which is conducting the strike.

Houlihan said that at the hotel McAlpin, in mid-town Manhattan, 40 union members responded to his strike order. John J. Woefle, manager of the McAlpin, said not more than 20 employes had walked out.

Disorders decreased, although four men were arrested in the Bronx on a charge of damaging two apartment buildings.

10,880 Workers Ordered Out.

The strikers sought a tie-up of 4800 additional structures today, including 35 of the city's largest hotels. Police said 285 of these were almost immediately hit by the walkout shortly after union leaders decided to expand the strike late yesterday. About 1535 buildings previously were affected, they estimated.

The new area includes Harlem and Washington Heights, where the union said 10,880 more workers were ordered to leave their jobs. In its first stage, the walkout affected principally the fashionable east side of Manhattan, the upper West Side, and parts of the lower Manhattan business section.

In addition, James J. Bambrick, local president of the Building Service Employes' Union, has threatened to call out workers in the Grand Central zone where the world's tallest skyscrapers are, among them Rockefeller Center, Empire State Building and the Chrysler Tower.

Mass Picketing Ordered.

Attempts to arbitrate the strike remained deadlocked today, and union leaders ordered a campaign of mass picketing with wives of strikers swelling the ranks of the demonstrators.

Police headquarters mobilized 5504 eligible candidates for membership in the police department as a reserve force.

Negotiations to settle the strike broke down yesterday when building operators refused the arbitration offer put forth by the Service Employes' Union. The union retaliated with a "fight to the finish" order. Subsequently, William Green, American Federation of Labor president, wired his support of the strike.

The gravity with which police regard the six day old strike was disclosed in their reserve mobilization. The only previous such action ever taken was during the days of the World War. Police reported today a total of 106 arrests have been made in the strike.

Federal Mediator Still in City.

That some hope remained of settling the dispute was seen in the decision of Edward F. McGrady, Assistant Secretary of Labor, to remain here today should his services as mediator be required. McGrady was a conferee in the all night session ending yesterday

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DOHERTY'S PROFIT WAS $18,000,000 WITNESS ASSERTS

Cities Service Head Paid $2,500,000 for Shares Sold, Company Counsel, Robert Burns, Says.

HIS EMPLOYES BUYING AT TIME

Got Permission to Purchase on Time Shortly Before —Another Official Made $1,120,000 in Deal.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 6.—Testimony that Henry L. Doherty, head of the Cities Service Co., made a profit of $18,000,000 by selling 200,000 shares of company securities in March, 1929, was received today by the Senate Lobby Committee. The sale was made just before employes of the system were "invited" to buy the concern's issues on the installment plan.

Robert Burns, Cities Service counsel, was the witness. He said the sale was made at the importunings of Doherty's associates that his holdings be made "liquid" in the event of his death, explaining Doherty had been so ill since 1926 that his life had "been despaired of."

Under questioning from Senator Gibson (Rep.), Vermont, Burns testified most of the proceeds from the sale had been placed in "municipal investments." The price for which the shares were sold was $20,500,000.

Burns said the securities had been acquired "over a period of years" and cost "about two and a half million."

He said that Doherty, now in Florida, had started buying Cities Service stock "back in 1919 when the company was organized" and had purchased shares of companies on which Cities Service was based "back in the '90s."

Employes Were Buying.

In April, 1929, Burns said, employes were "given permission" to buy company stocks and given five years in which to pay for them. Burns said Doherty sold "about one-fourth of what he owned."

Chairman Black (Dem.), Alabama, asked: "You know that at the very time employes were permitted to buy, Doherty was selling?" "Yes, sir," answered Burns.

Burns insisted the sale represented "only a small part" of Doherty's holdings.

He described Doherty's general attitude as favorable to utility stocks and said Doherty was now the principal holder of Cities Service paper.

Black asked Burns whether he had sold stock during this period. "No sir, my wife did," was the lawyer's answer.

"Holding the Bag."

"Wasn't Mr. Doherty selling stock at the same time employes were being invited to buy?" Gibson asked. "Yes, sir," Burns responded.

"Wasn't that leaving the employes holding the bag?" Burns then was given permission to make a detailed explanation. Then he said Doherty's associates had urged him to get his estate into liquid condition "to avoid a forced sale in the event of his death." He said most of the money had been put into municipal investments because these were regarded "almost as liquid as cash."

Herbert Bloomquist, committee investigator, was asked how much of the money Doherty got from this sale was put into Government holdings. "About eight or nine million," he replied.

Black read into the record an income tax return showing that in 1929, Charles A. Fruehauff, a Cities Service director, sold stock for $1,179,475, for which he had paid $59,355.

Mrs. Burns, it was shown in a joint tax return, sold for $37,400 stock which cost $9624.

Burns said: "We bought 14 Remson street, Brooklyn, where we now live."

Inquiry turned to the action taken by the company in 1929 of allowing Doherty to buy 1,000,000 of Cities Service stock for a dollar a share. Reading from Federal Trade Commission reports, Black commented that the stock had equal voting strength with other shares.

"There had been approaches to buy the company," Burns said. "The management wanted to create a device as a warning to speculative interests that the company was not for sale."

As Burns concluded his testimony, Gibson interrupted to comment: "When you go home you make a big charge to your clients for your services, because you very adroitly made the best of a desperate situation."

"I wish you would put that in writing," Burns said, "so I can show it to my client."

C. E. Foster, vice-president and general manager, testified that all reports made on the progress of the campaign of the Crew-Levick Co., subsidiary of Cities Service, against the utility regulation bill had been "discarded."

William J. Hagenah, counsel for the Standard Gas & Electric Co. operating in the Central Midwest, was questioned about a payment of $500 to George Brobeck of Washington, during the time the Wheeler-Rayburn Utility Holding Company bill was under consideration. Black identified Brobeck to newspaper men as legislative counsel for the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

The witness became indignant over questions that sought to show Brobeck had been employed as a lobbyist. He said a fellow officer of Standard Gas had recommended Brobeck as a deserving young man.

Hagenah said that in June, 1935, he agreed to pay Brobeck $100 a week as a retainer for a rate investigation he expected him to do later in Minnesota and North Dakota.

On July 3, Brobeck telegraphed him: "Please wire remittance two weeks per Senate."

Hagenah said he sent him $200 but was "indignant" at the "per Senate." He learned later, he said, that Brobeck had been lobbying against the Wheeler-Rayburn bill.

The committee brought up another telegram in which Brobeck said he had been "up to the Capitol" and that "things look better for ultimate victory." The telegram asked for $500 more. "He got nothing but a discharge," Hagenah said.

After Hagenah said he had planned at first to retain Brobeck for rural electrification work, Brobeck was called to the stand and Hagenah excluded from the hearing room.

"I was to observe the progress of the legislation (the holding company regulation bill)," Brobeck testified when asked for what services he had been paid.

Brobeck's story was the opposite to Hagenah's in almost every detail.

Witness Clashes With Black.

Brobeck charged Chairman Black with having "rounded up all the influence you could get" against the confirmation of Major-General John H. Russell as commandant of the Marine Corps. He made the statement when Black pressed him about his activities in informing the Standard Gas & Electric Co. of Chicago of the progress of the utility bill now on the statute books.

Brobeck telegraphed a Standard Gas & Electric official that he had been working "dya and night" on the Wheeler-Rayburn bill business.

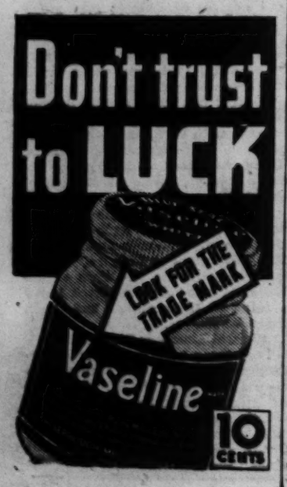
"What do you mean by day and night?" Black asked.

"The same thing you meant when you refused to see me while you were working against confirmation of certain Marine appointments," Brobeck replied, heatedly.

Brobeck went on, declaring Black had "sent telegrams to get information to use against confirmation of Gen. Russell."

"You said I sent telegrams to bring influence to bear against Russell's promotion?" Black shouted. "No, sir," Brobeck said, "I didn't sa ythat. I said you sent telegrams to get information to use against the confirmation of Russell."

Black was the chief opponent of the confirmation of the promotion of Gen. Russell to Major-General last session.



Daughter of Duke Bride of Broker



—Associated Press Photo.

LADY DORIA LOIS CHILDE,

ELDEST daughter of the British Duke of Newcastle, with her husband, STEFAN NEUMANN, stock broker. They were married in London, Feb. 26. In 1928 she got a job in a New York department store, hiding her identity.

HOTEL EMPLOYES ORDERED TO JOIN NEW YORK STRIKE

Continued From Page One.

morning at which negotiations were broken off when building operators refused to submit the union demands to arbitration.

The operators' representatives said that the question of vertical transportation was so fundamental to the city's social welfare that, in principle as well as practice, they could not even submit a closed shop proposal to arbitration. In addition to demanding a closed shop, the union seeks shorter working hours and a $2 a week wage increase. These three demands they offered to submit to a neutral arbitrator and resume work pending the outcome.

Tenants, deprived of elevator service in their tall apartment buildings, were of varied opinions today. Some joined the picket lines with the strikers, urging their landlords to sign up with the union. Others described the strike as "outrageous" and in some instances asked Gov. Lehman to call out the National Guard. The Governor said no official request for guardsmen has been made.

Paul N. Coulcher, secretary-treasurer of the Hotel and Restaurant Employes' Union, announced that 5000 kitchen and dining room workers in 100 hotels would join the picket lines of the striking workers.

"Flying squads" of motorcycle police were established in the downtown area of Manhattan.

An agreement between representatives of the Prudence company, owner of 45 large buildings in the city, and union officers was signed in the presence of Mayor LaGuardia. The company is not affiliated with the realty group which has refused to negotiate with the union.

SENATORS VOTE, 12 TO 2, AGAINST HAGOOD INQUIRY

Continued From Page One.

Carey, Wyoming, and Dickinson, Iowa.

Harry L. Hopkins, Works Progress Administrator, disclosed yesterday he had formally protested against General Hagood's "slighting remarks about the work relief program." Hopkins at a press conference, made public a letter to the War Department demanding a "public retraction" of Hagood's WPA "stage money" statement.

Hopkins said the letter of protest was sent to Secretary of War Dern by Aubrey Williams, acting administrator, during Hopkins' absence in Florida.

In the letter Williams asserted that the Public Works Administration did not think it was a good idea to enter into a public controversy, and would not issue a denial of Hagood's charge. He requested, however, that Hagood "inform himself" of the facts and make a retraction. The PWA, Williams said "would be very glad" to furnish Hagood with the information for his retraction.

"This letter speaks for itself," Hopkins explained in handing it to newspapermen. "I don't want to discuss this business any more."

Representative Blanton (Dem.), Texas, charged in the House that Gen. Malin Craig, Chief of Staff, had once issued an order threatening to horsewhip soldiers in France for possessing stolen goods. This was denied at the War Department, and by Representative Wadsworth (Rep.), New York, who conducted an investigation into the allegations 15 years ago. Wadsworth said that a thorough search had failed to show any such official order ever was issued.

Justifiable Homicide Verdict.

A Coroner's verdict of justifiable homicide was returned yesterday at East St. Louis in the death of James Lee Buchanan, Negro. Buchanan died Wednesday from wounds suffered the day before when he was shot by Waddell Tucker, also a Negro, when Buchanan, it was said, tried to force his way into a home at 1139 Russell avenue, East St. Louis.

PROGRESSIVES PICKET HARRISBURG, ILL., MINE

Merchants Decide to Reopen and Remain Neutral in Clash Between Unions.

By the Associated Press.

HARRISBURG, Ill., March 6. — Between 200 and 300 Progressive miners union members gathered at Peabody Mine No. 43 today to picket in protest against operation of the mine with members of the rival United Mine Workers.

State highway police near the mine said the crowd was orderly and that no weapons were displayed. There was some shouting as the United Miners arrived for work but this was the only early demonstration, the patrolmen said.

Harrisburg merchants, informed that authorities were "prepared for any emergency," planned to keep their stores open and "remain neutral."

Leaders of the Progressives said there would be a repetition of an Oct. 5, 1933, riot if the company continued to operate the mine with men from the rival United Mine Workers.

"Our men will work the mine or the mine will not be worked," declared Lloyd Thrush, State vice-president of the Progressives, "and we won't be bluffed by the hard road Cossacks."

The business men, a fourth of whom closed their stores yesterday in the Progressives' protest "labor holiday," voted to reopen after State's Attorney John Kane said "peace will be kept by duly constituted authorities here and by the highway police and militia if necessary."

Three thousand Progressives decided at a mass meeting last night to picket in protest against what they termed "importation" of United Mine Workers.

The Peabody Mine re-opened this week with United Miners for the first time since 1933, when a similar attempt resulted in a riot in which 20 miners and passersby were injured.

Peabody officials said no extra mine guards would be hired and none were seen at the mine. Thrush, however, asserted he had been advised the "woods adjoining the mine are full of machine guns."

No violence was reported during the "holiday" yesterday, and streets were nearly deserted last night. All taverns were closed by order of Mayor Ray Dunham.

W. J. Cooley, legislative representative of the Progressives, announced today business houses here would not be asked to close.

Lieutenant-Colonel Robert W. Davis of the National Guard, Carbondale, here as an observer, said he saw no signs of disorder in the picket line but that the men appeared in holiday mood. Lieutenant Mike Whelan of Carbondale also is here as an observer under orders of Adjutant-General Carlos Black.

All 10 Progressive mines in Saline County were closed today but the two mines worked by United Mine Workers were open.

BRITISH RED CROSS WORKER KILLED BY ITALIAN BOMB

Continued From Page One.

Asfa Wosan and two Greeks had been killed.

Text of Ethiopian Message Accepting Truce Proposal.

GENEVA, March 6. — Emperor Haile Selassie's full acceptance of the League of Nation's truce proposal was published by the League Secretariat last night.

The text of the reply follows:

"We have taken note of the telegram which you communicated to our Minister of Foreign Affairs on behalf of the Committee of Thirteen.

"All states who are members of the League of Nations are aware that even before the outbreak of the war we did our best to insure peace by equitable conciliation in the conformity with the spirit of the covenant of the League of Nations.

"Italy, in violation of her international obligations and not withstanding measures taken up to the present, is continuing her aggression.

"We agree to opening negotiations subject to provisions of the covenant being respected. We note that the Committee of Thirteen's proposal is made that the negotiations be conducted in the spirit of the covenant and the framework of the League."

Sweden Protests Again to Italy Over Ambulance Bombing.

By the Associated Press.

STOCKHOLM, March 6. — The Swedish Government in a note handed the Italian Government by the Minister to Rome yesterday maintained that the bombardment of a Swedish ambulance in Ethiopia Dec. 30 was not an accident but was premeditated.

The note stated it presumed Italy would be ready to pay an indemnity and repeats a demand expressed in the original protest that attacks against Swedish ambulances be suppressed.

Italians Still "Mopping Up" on Northern Front.

ROME, March 6.—A continuation of "mopping up" activities in Northern Ethiopia was reported today to the Italian Government by Marshal Pietro Badoglio, commander of Italian forces. He telegraphed:

"On the front of the First Army Corps, Eritrean detachments yesterday occupied Cerbeta, southeast of Amba Alaji, where they were festively received by the Azebo Galla tribesmen, who continue to inflict casualties against their Amharic oppressors, who are now in flight from the region.

"The Third Army Corps, free from its duties in the Tembien area, yesterday started a movement to the south to arrive at Fenarca and Samri.

"In the Scire region, mopping up activities continue incessantly against the armed groups of the enemy which have found every highway of escape closed against them since the Takkaze River fords now are occupied by our troops.

"Several chieftains have presented themselves to our military command to submit themselves and deliver up their arms."

HOW ITALIAN ROAD BUILDERS FOUGHT ETHIOPIAN RAIDERS

Engineer Kills Wife to Keep Her From Falling Into Hands of Enemy.

By the Associated Press.

ROME, March 6.—The Italian press yesterday told a story of the heroic stand by more than 100 members of a road building camp against an attack by "several hundred marauding Ethiopians" in East Africa.

The attack, in which Engineer Cesare Rocca and his wife were killed, took place on the Eritrean front, the Stefani (Italian) news agency reported.

Rocca and the workmen resisted the onslaught and "heroically inflicted grave losses on the enemy," the agency reported, with only a few dozen from the entire encampment escaping death.

Unofficial reports said Rocca was forced to shoot his wife before he died to save her from falling into the hands of the attackers.

The dead are to be honored as "combatants sacrificed in fulfillment of their duty to the fatherland."

MEAT DELIVERIES TIED UP BY STRIKE IN PHILADELPHIA

500 Drivers Said to Be Out; Mayor Committee Drafts Proposed Settlement.

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, March 6.—Negotiators are trying to win acceptance of an agreement that would end a strike tying up meat deliveries from nearly all wholesale packing houses in the city.

Frank P. McGlone, head of the Brotherhood of Transportation Workers, said 500 meat truck drivers in 13 major plants were on strike. Another walkout, called by the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen, affected five of the 13 plants. Both inside workers and truck drivers were included.

An agreement affecting those five plants was drawn up at a meeting of Mayor S. Davis Wilson's labor committee with representatives of the employers and both unions last night, but the firms did not sign the agreement. Negotiations will be resumed late today.

The proposed agreement provides for a truce until April 10, when an election would be held to decide the question of union jurisdiction. Meanwhile, workers would receive a flat 10 per cent increase, except for those now getting the union scale of $25 to $50 a week.

GERMAN AT SPY TRIAL AFRAID TO NAME NAZIS

Tells English Judge He'd Be Tried for Treason if He Identified "Higherups."

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, March 6.—Dr. Hermann Gortz, charged with supplying a sketch of a British air field to the German Secret Service, testified today he "dared not answer" questions concerning Nazi "higher-ups," because "I'd be tried for high treason in Germany."

His declaration followed a strenuous denial that he "had any idea of supplying that sketch to anybody in Germany." Gortz admitted making a sketch of the Manston Airdrome, but insisted it was material for a novel.

Under questioning, he admitted having seen a man named "Colonel Dressler" and other apparently important Nazi officials.

Pressed for further details of the identity of the officials, Gortz glanced nervously around the courtroom and answered: "Excuse me. I am in a very difficult position."

Questioned by Judge.

"You mean it might be dangerous for you to say just exactly what he is?" the Judge asked in reference to "Colonel Dressler."

"Yes," answered the witness. "I would not try to defend myself here if I thought I'd be tried for high treason in Germany. I cannot dare to answer. It is impossible for me."

The prosecution did not press the question after one of the crown attorneys, addressing the Court, said, "It would endanger this gentleman's position if German authorities took a certain view about it."

Gortz was still on the stand when the court adjourned until Monday.

Left Sketch Behind.

Gortz did not even take the sketch with him, he testified, when he went to Germany. He was arrested at Harwich, Nov. 8, on his return to England.

"I didn't even hide it," he said. "Marianne Emig put it away in a trunk with my other things."

It was there that detectives found the sketch when they searched the bungalow Gortz had rented at Broadstairs.

The defendant said Marianne Emig, named with him in the indictment charging conspiracy to violate the Official Secrets Act, was a "shorthand typist and I dictated to her from time to time."

The woman remained in Germany, while Dr. Gortz returned to England, and she thus escaped arrest.

Gortz described difficulties he experienced in proving he was of Aryan descent, in an unsuccessful attempt to get a post in the German Air Ministry.

"My grandfather is very old, and I had to look back more than 100 years," he said. "It was not easy to get the documents required. One of the Evangelical churches was not very businesslike. It was a great business to give proof of my Aryan descent."

In his letter of application, Gortz said two of his brothers were active officers, his father-in-law a retired vice-admiral, his brother-in-law a member of the German Defense Ministry. He said he himself belonged to the Storm Troopers and kept in touch with aviation.

Gortz, in reply to question from his attorney, told of his ideas concerning a British-German air treaty.

"As an aviator, I went through the whole war. Only an aviator can imagine what another war in the air would be between two such nations as England and Germany," he said. "Therefore I'm personally strongly interested in the two nations coming to an air pact."

Under cross-examination, the witness said he was in touch with aviators on the active list in America but not in England.

$8,459,000,000 SUBSCRIBED FOR TREASURY CASH LOAN

Applications Up to $5000 to Be Allotted in Full; Others to Be Pro-Rated.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 6.—The Treasury announced today that subscriptions totaling $8,459,000,000 were received for its March cash offering of $1,250,000,000 in securities.

Cash subscriptions of $5,106,000,000 were received on the bond offering of $650,000,000, while a total of $3,353,000,000 was received for the offer of $600,000,000 in notes.

Subscriptions up to $5000 will be allotted in full. On amounts over this sum, buyers will receive 13 per cent of their subscriptions to the bonds and 18 per cent on the notes.

The bonds were of 12 to 15-year maturity, paying 2¾ per cent.

The notes were of five-year maturity paying 1½ per cent.

At the same time, the Treasury announced that "practically all" of the $559,000,000 of 2⅞ per cent notes maturing April 15 have been exchanged for the new offerings, with 90 per cent of the holders preferring bonds.

ITALY AGAIN CHARGES MISUSE OF RED CROSS EMBLEMS IN WAR

Protest to League and International Relief Committee Made Public in Rome.

ROME, March 6.—Another Italian protest to the League of Nations against the alleged misuse of Red Cross emblems by the Ethiopian army was made public today. The protest was submitted not only to the League but to the International Committee of the Red Cross on Feb. 28.

Italy said it had sworn testimony from members of the Egyptian medical mission in Ethiopia that captured Italians had been tortured to death. It also stated that the Ethiopians had transformed Red Cross organizations "into a real and genuine arm for military defense and offense."

DR. RUXTON ABUSED POLICE, WITNESS SAYS

Defendant in "Devil's Beef-Tub" Murders Angered by Inquiry, He Testifies.

By the Associated Press.

MANCHESTER, England, March 6.—Detective Inspector John Moffatt testified today at the trial of Dr. Buck Ruxton, charged with the murder of his wife and a nursemaid, that the doctor offered to let police "come across and search my house and interview the whole lot of us."

Ruxton made the offer, he said, in a violent outburst of temper at the Lancaster Police Station three weeks before he was arrested.

Moffatt quoted Ruxton as bursting into the station and exclaiming, "Look here! What do the police want, inquiring about my private affairs?"

"I can help the paperhangers scrape the paper from the walls of my house without your interfering," Moffatt quoted Dr. Ruxton as saying.

The Detective Inspector testified that the doctor's exclamations were made while Moffatt was investigating the death of another woman and before authorities were aware of the identity of the two mutilated bodies found in the "Devil's Beef-tub" ravine.

A charwoman who worked in Dr. Ruxton's house testified he told her he was going to sit up all night as he "couldn't sleep because Mrs. Ruxton was away."

The witness, Mrs. Elizabeth Curwen, said: "I found the doctor's room locked, and there was no key there, the drawing room and dining room also were locked."

Previously, the charwoman had testified that Dr. Ruxton told her Mrs. Isabella Ruxton and the nursemaid, Mary Jane Rogerson, had gone to Edinburgh for a holiday. The doctor is accused of killing his wife and the nursemaid.

The 209 exhibits produced by the prosecution are kept in a special locked room adjoining the Manchester Assizes Court. They include a bathtub, portions of a staircase rail, doors and other woodwork, photographs and a model of Ruxton's house, which the Government sought to employ to prove Dr. Ruxton killed the two women, dismembered their bodies and left them in "Devil's Beef-Tub" ravine.

Dr. Ruxton told her "sometimes I've felt as if I could choke them both," Mrs. Jessie Rogerson, stepmother of Miss Rogerson, testified.

Mrs. Rogerson declared Ruxton accused the nursemaid of assisting his wife in deceiving him.

The husband of Mrs. Curwen said he found Ruxton scraping a recess in the wall in his back yard. Ruxton said to him, Curwen testified, "the police will be saying next I've done murder."

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ALDERMEN ALLIED WITH MAYOR WIN CONTROL OF BOARD

By Margin of One Vote Administration Puts Through Reorganization —Lineup Is 15 to 14.

PRESIDENT MASON GIVEN AUTHORITY

Scott Vice-President, Golden Floor Leader—Dickmann Has Majority for First Time.

Administration forces of Mayor Dickmann, which have contended since last April with an unfriendly majority in the solidly Democratic Board of Aldermen, gained control of the board today by a vote of 15 to 14.

This was the first time the Mayor had a definite majority of supporters in the board in the three years he has been in office. During the first two years of his administration the board consisted of 16 Democrats and 13 Republicans, but the Democrats were not all friendly to him. For the last year, in which there has been no minority political party, there has been a factional division—17 against the Mayor and 12 friendly to him.

The reorganization was affected by a switch to the Mayor's faction of four former opponents, while at the same time the Mayor lost one alderman to the other side.

Mayor Dickmann, seen by reporters, declined to comment on the outcome, except to express satisfaction.

Powers Given Mason.

As a primary step in the reorganization, which took place quietly within 25 minutes, following a caucus of the Dickmann group yesterday, President William L. Mason was given the authority which the Mayor had sought for him for the last year. This consisted essentially of the power to appoint and sit in committees, to refer bills to committees and to rule on points of procedure and order.

Until the Democrats obtained a majority of the board in 1933 the president had these powers, but Walter J. G. Neun (Rep.), whose term as president did not expire until April, 1935, was shorn of them by the majority. There was no change in the rules after Mason was elected with Dickmann's support.

Alderman Michael J. Scott, Twenty-first Ward, of the Dickmann faction, was elected vice-president to succeed Alderman Bernard J. Fitzsimmons, Eighth Ward, of the opposition.

Alderman Emmett Golden, Twenty-seventh Ward, was made speaker pro tem, or floor leader, by the new majority, replacing Alderman John P. Collins, Nineteenth Ward, of the opposition.

Committees Reorganized.

Personnel of the committees was changed to a large extent, giving the administration forces the majority of members of each in every instance, except the Citizens' Relief Committee, which was left with a 4-to-3 advantage for the opposition. Previously the anti-Dickmann group dominated all committees, with a 5-to-2 control of the principal ones.

Members of the board shifting from the opposition faction to the Dickmann forces were Otto L. Leitchen, Third Ward; Harry L. Israel, Fifth; Joseph B. Schweppe, Sixth, and George A. Byrne, Eighteenth.

However, Alderman Arthur E. Pahl, Twentyfourth, until recently a staunch supporter of the Mayor, whose insistence figured strongly in his renomination last year, switched to the other side, leaving the administration a bare one-vote majority. He had joined the administration caucus yesterday at Golden's law office, 208 North Broadway, but favored delaying the reorganization until the next annual session began, April 21. Thereupon, according to Pahl, Schweppe, who has been a leader in the movement to change control, asked him to leave the meeting, and he did.

Expanded Dickmann Faction.

The 15 members of the board voting solidly on the administration side in contested questions of the reorganization were: President Mason, John A. Genteman, First Ward; Lietchen, Israel, Schweppe, Lawrence P. Walsh, Twelfth; Phelan O'Toole, Thirteenth; Walter H. Peterman, Fourteenth; Hubert A. Pfeffinger, Seventeenth; Byrne, Scott, Whitelaw T. Terry, Twenty-fifth; L. E. Couplin, Twenty-sixth; Golden and William J. Warnick, Twenty-eighth.

Aldermen voting on the opposition side, who held two caucuses of their own late yesterday on learning what was afoot, were: Charles Routledge, Second Ward; John J. O'Connor, Fourth; John R. Kay, Seventh; Fitzsimmons, Samuel Brown, Ninth; Gregory V. Murray, Tenth; Ellert F. Gummels, Eleventh; Joseph J. Hastey, Fifteenth; Charles B. O'Connor, Sixteenth; Colbert, Walter W. Ziegenbalg, Twenty-fifth; Nick Reidy, Twenty-second; William E. Petersen, Twenty-third, and Pahl.

In the revision of committees, the following new chairmen were appointed: Ways and Means Committee, which, in the coming session, will handle the new annual budget,

On Trial for Killing Husband



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

MRS. PEGGY NASH.

Genteman, succeeding Reidy; Public Utilities, Schweppe, succeeding Hastey; Legislation, Peterson, unchanged; Public Welfare, Lietchen, succeeding Collins; Public Safety, Hoeflinger, succeeding Fitzsimmons; Streets, Byrne, succeeding Charles O'Connor; Citizens' Relief, Schweppe, unchanged; Resolutions, Couplin, succeeding Collins; Engrossed and Enrolled Bills, Terry, succeeding Slay.

Petersen Stands Pat.

Until shortly before the board meeting the slate left the chairmanship of the Legislation Committee open, with the hope that Petersen could be won over to the Mayor's faction. However, the told a Post-Dispatch reporter, prior to announcement of the appointment, that he would not accept the position and would remain with the opposition. He said that the opposition members, in agreeing a year ago to hold together as a unit throughout the year's session, with Lietchen as one of their leaders, had raised their right hands and sworn to their bargain. Fitzsimmons confirmed this.

The special Gas Investigation Committee, which was headed by Fitzsimmons was omitted in the reorganization, but President Mason said one might be named later. In the meantime the Public Utilities Committee will handle anything pertaining to the natural gas question. Another special committee, impowered since last May to investigate any city office, and also headed by Fitzsimmons, was abolished.

Scott, as the new vice president, will have the power only of acting as president in Mason's absence. He would be Acting Mayor if both Dickmann and Mason should leave the city. He is a candidate for a Democratic nomination for Circuit Judge.

There was no intention on the part of the administration faction of changing the board's employed personnel.

The reorganization proceeding come after routine legislative business. Lietchen entered the aldermanic chamber by a side entrance, instead of the one members customarily use, and was subjected to banter, which he took gloomily, by some of his erstwhile colleagues in the opposition. The Mayor's faction had a nervous minute or two because of tardy arrival by O'Toole and Warnick.

Golden presented a complete set of new rules, there being numerous changes necessary to effect the plan. This was read and adopted by a 15-to-14 vote on roll call, after a brush with Collins over technical procedure. Tension was noticeable as the names of Israel and Lietchen were called. Successive motions by Golden to declare the offices of vice president and speaker pro tem vacant were carried unanimously.

Motions Voted Unanimously.

Scott was then nominated for vice president by Golden, but Collins, with evident facetious intent, also nominated Lietchen, who declined. Mason ruled he could decline, but Collins appealed. On roll call, the chair was upheld by factional division, so, on a motion by Collins, Scott was declared the unanimous choice. Golden was nominated for speaker pro tem by Scott and this election likewise was unanimous on another proposal by Collins. A motion by Golden to declare the old committee memberships vacant, seconded by Collins, was adopted unanimously.

Spectators were barred from the board floor for the occasion, but the small gallery, usually little used, was crowded by several hundred persons, including a number of politicians and many city employes.

Speculation as to Reason.

Politicians were of the opinion that the reason for the immediate reorganization, rathen than waiting for the new session next month, was the desire of national and out-State Democratic leaders to end the factional bickering of the party in St. Louis as quickly as possible, in preparation for the presidential and gubernatorial election next November. Mayor Dickmann had refused to proceed with the peace movement until leadership of the Board of Aldermen was given Mason. He had counted on unanimous support of the board following last year's aldermanic election.

The switch of Lietchen, who was an outstanding leader of the anti-Dickmann group, was an important step in the movement. State Senator Joseph H. Brogan, Democratic committeeman of Lietchen's ward and a supporter of the Mayor, put pressure on Lietchen, which, the Alderman told friends, he could not withstand. Similarly State Senator Michael Kinney, Fifth Ward committeeman, applied pressure on Israel. A switch of allegiance by Committeeman Thomas H. Quinn of the Eighteenth Ward figured in Byrne's change of heart.

Administration's Strategy.

Part of the administration's political strategy was to cause a split between the Eighteenth Ward and Justice of the Peace Jimmy Miller's Fourth Ward, principal sources of Democratic votes in the Thirteenth Congressional District. Miller has been aligned with the opposition to Dickmann.

It was regarded at City Hall as probable that the Mayor would shortly seek to reorganize the Democratic City Committee, whose majority faction has been unfriendly to him. With at least three members changing their stand in recent months and with others now undecided, it was regarded as possible that the Mayor could succeed in this, if the aldermanic reorganization was carried out. Success in these undertakings would strengthen Dickmann's prospect of renomination next year, when the 14 Aldermen from the odd-numbered wards also will be chosen.

MAN, WHOSE AUTO KILLED BOY, GETS SIX MONTHS

Raymond Smith Pleads Guilty of Manslaughter and Receives Workhouse Sentence.

Raymond Smith, 25-year-old shoeworker, 2808 Madison street, was sentenced to six months in the Workhouse by Circuit Judge Robert J. Kirkwood today on a plea of guilty of manslaughter in killing with his automobile Sylvester Quinney, eight-year-old Negro, last Aug. 10.

A sentence of a year in the Workhouse and a $3000 fine was imposed upon Smith in Police Court Dec. 26 on six charges, including driving when intoxicated and leaving the scene of an accident, growing out of the same case. His appeal is pending.

Smith's automobile struck a car parked in front of the boy's home at 2604 North Leffingwell avenue, then jumped the curb and crashed into the porch, striking Sylvester and his father, Thomas, who were sitting there. The father's injuries were not serious.

FIVE YEARS FOR SHOOTING HIS NEIGHBOR TO DEATH

Albert Vasquez, Accused of Murder, Allowed to Plead Guilty of Manslaughter.

Albert Vasquez, 4042A Evans avenue, charged with first degree murder in killing his downstairs neighbor, Dagaberto Brito, last Dec. 14, was permitted to plead guilty of manslaughter before Circuit Judge Kirkwood today and accept a sentence of five years in the penitentiary.

Vasquez shot Brito after a quarrel in their back yard, the culmination of ill feeling that had existed between them for some time over objections by Vasquez to Mrs. Brito's habit of throwing bread crumbs into the yard to feed birds. At the time of his arrest Vasquez said he fired after Brito had struck him with an automobile crank.

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TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111

Published Daily by the Pulitzer Publishing Co. Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

Entered as second-class matter, July 17, 1879, at the postoffice at St. Louis, Mo., under the act of March 3, 1879.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS and AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

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JURY SELECTION BEGUN IN TRIAL OF MRS. PEGGY NASH

East St. Louis Woman Charged With Murder of Husband in Quarrel Over Money Box.

Selection of a jury to try Mrs. Peggy Nash for the murder of her husband, William H. Nash, owner of an East St. Louis taxicab service, was expected to be completed today in the court of City Judge Ralph Cook in East St. Louis.

Eight jurymen had been accepted tentatively when court recessed at noon today. The State had exhausted 10 of its 20 peremptory challenges, and the defense 11. Four Veniremen were excused for cause.

Mrs. Nash, who is 30 years old, shot and killed her husband last Nov. 11, their fifth wedding anniversary, in their home at 1230 Illinois avenue, East St. Louis.

Her attorneys, Curt C. Lindauer and his brother, Hilmar C. Lindauer, indicated in their questioning of prospective jurors that Mrs. Nash would plead self-defense. State's Attorney Louis P. Zerweck made no mention of the death penalty in his questions, indicating that it would not be sought.

The plump defendant, who is at liberty under bond, appeared in court suffering from a heavy cold. She wore a blue knitted dress, touched off with a white silk scarf and a black fur neckpiece.

Near her sat Mrs. Opal Bryant, attractive 18-year-old divorcee, who accompanied Nash on a tour of East Side drinking places on the day he was killed. She will be a defense witness.

Mrs. Nash, in a statement to police after her arrest, said she took her husband home from a tavern at 2100 St. Clair avenue, and that in their home they quarreled over Nash's demand that she turn over to him a box in which their money was kept. He threatened her with a pistol, she said, but she got the weapon from him and shot him.

Nash, who was part owner of the Fuller Taxicab Co., in his only statement before he died told police he had been shot by "a man." It developed after his death that Nash had been known previously under the name William D. Smith. At one time he was beer runner in Chicago.

25 PERSONS ESCAPE BURNING APARTMENT AT 2:30 A. M.

Descend Inside Iron Stairway of Three-Story Building at 2834 North Grand Boulevard.

Twenty-five residents of the Linfair Apartments, 2834-40 North Grand boulevard, fled from the building at 2:30 o'clock this morning, when fire broke out in the basement.

The occupants went down an inside iron stairway leading to the rear of the three-story building.

Mr. and Mrs. George Madonna carried two of their children from their third-floor apartment, and Patrolman Jacob Joseph, Dayton Street District, carried out 8-year-old Rosalie Madonna.

The blaze originated in a locker room, of undetermined cause. The cafe of George W. Butler, on the first floor, was damaged $500, and general damage to the building was estimated at $2000. Two alarms were sent in.

STEPHAN PODMAYER DIES

Head of Leather Goods Factory of Rice-Stix Dry Goods Co.

Stephan Podmayer, 47 years old, superintendent of the leather goods factory of the Rice-Stix Dry Goods Co., died yesterday of high blood pressure at St. Luke's Hospital.

Born in Australia, he came to this country about 20 years ago and was formerly superintendent for the Murphy Trunk Co. He later organized the Stability Leather Goods Co. here, and after selling his business in 1930, went to Kansas City. He returned here in June, 1934, as superintendent of the Rice-Stix plant. He resided at 5247 Kensington avenue. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Anna M. Podmayer, and a sister. Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow, at Lupton chapel, 4449 Olive street, with cremation at Vahlalla Crematory.

MUNICIPAL COURTS CLEANUP

Sprucing up of the Municipal Courts Building has begun, following recent grand jury criticism of the grimy condition of its corridors and courtrooms.

The Circuit Attorney's suite and the police courts are being repainted in buff color. The grand jury rooms and warrant office already have been finished. Corridors and windows have been washed by a crew of Negro scrubwomen, and where paint has not deteriorated, it is being washed. Burnt-our light bulbs are being replaced.

ALDERMEN VOTE 5 PCT. TAX ON GAS FIRMS' RECEIPTS

Bill Passed, 27 to 2, After Special Committee Recommends Levy to Increase City Revenue.

A bill to levy a tax of 5 per cent on the gross receipts of gas companies in St. Louis was passed today by the Board of Aldermen by a vote of 27 to 2, after the board had received a report from its Special Gas Committee recommending passage of the measure.

The only adverse votes were cast by Aldermen John R. Slay of the Seventh, and Lawrence P. Walsh of the Twelfth Wards. A hearing was held yesterday at which representatives of the Laclede Gas Light Co. opposed approval of the bill.

The only company besides Laclede Gas Light Co. affected by the bill is the Mississippi River Fuel Corporation, which pipes natural gas here from Louisiana. It was not represented at the committee hearing.

Samuel W. Fordyce, of counsel for the Laclede company, declared to the committee that the company was paying its full share of taxes and that the bill was unfair.

"We are fighting court action by the city on all fronts," he said. "We have gone through a very severe strike (of gashouse workers), which disorganized the company. We appeal to your sense of justice, with a little mercy thrown in, not to pass this legislation."

Pleading with the committee not to "destroy" the company, Fordyce asserted that the city had been using the Laclede Gas as a "punching bag" by attacking it in the courts in various ways.

E. L. White, secretary-treasurer of the company, said it paid $677,200 in general property and merchants' and manufacturers' taxes in 1934, or 9.95 per cent on a gross business of $6,809,000, while Union Electric Light & Power Co. paid $1,490,887 in the same taxes and in a 5 per cent franchise tax on gross receipts, or 11.9 per cent of gross receipts of $12,500,000 in the city.

Associate City Counselor J. G. Burkhardt argued that the proposed tax was one on use of the streets and the privilege of doing business, not on value of possessions.

Bill to Increase Annual Golf Fee in Forest Park Offered.

A bill to increase the annual cost of an annual permit to play golf in Forest Park from $10 to $25 was introduced at today's session by Alderman William J. Warnick of the Twenty-eighth Ward. The measure had the approval of Director of Public Welfare Joseph M. Darst, who said it would encourage paying for golf by the round—25 cents for nine holes, 50 cents for 18—and thereby increase the city's revenue from the links. About 600 of the annual permits were sold last year.

Another bill, approved by Superintendent of Recreation Frank D. Sullivan, and providing for issuance of two classes of tennis permits at 75 cents and $1.50 a year, instead of the old rate of $1 annually, was also introduced. The 75-cent permit would allow the holder to play on the courts up to 4 p. m. daily, except Saturdays, Sundays and holidays, and the holder of the more expensive cards would have unlimited privileges. Sullivan thought the classification would cut down congestion on the courts. The $1 permits allowed holders to play tennis at any time they could find a court.

The board, by a vote of 22 to 7, passed a bill prohibiting employment by the city of two related persons from the same household. It would not prohibit employment of relatives who live in different households.

Also passed, by unanimous vote, was a bill to eliminate mushroom-type markers from safety zones. Instead, the bill prescribed marking of safety zones by raised platforms, roped off in such a manner as to be clearly visible to motorists.

$3,000,000 RFC Loan.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 6.—Announcement of a Reconstruction Finance Corporation agreement to lend the Western Pacific Railroad Co. $3,000,000 for rehabilitation of the road was made by Chairman Jesse H. Jones yesterday. The RFC, Jones said, will buy at par and accrued interest 4 per cent trustee certificates in this amount.

Co-Widows Agree to Share Estate



—Associated Press Photo.

MRS. LOUISE REA WHITE (left) and MRS. MABELL EVANS WHITE

WHO agreed in a Chicago Court to divide the property of the late Thomas U. White, electrical inventor, among themselves and Mrs. Louise White's children. The value of the estate is put between $250,000 and $500,000. Mrs. Louise White of Chicago, the inventor's second wife and Mrs. Mabell White of New York who said she was married to him in 1910, both laid claim to the estate.

TWO WOMAN SUICIDE VICTIMS UNIDENTIFIED AT MORGUE

Found Dead in Hotels Last Month; Both Registered As Out-of-Town Guests.

The bodies of two women who ended their lives in hotels here last month were still unidentified today at the Morgue where they have been viewed daily by 10 or 15 persons. The bodies will be held at the Morgue, Coroner Frank Furlong said, for another 10 days or more.

One of the women, who was about 30 years old, registered at the Auditorium Hotel as Miss Amelia Layne of Baltimore, Md. She was found dead there Feb. 20, strangled by a ribbon around her throat.

The other woman, about 50 years old, registered at the Commodore Apartment Hotel, 5316 Pershing avenue, as Mrs. Sarah Brown of New York. She swallowed poison and was found dead there Feb. 23. In her room was $105 and a note which requested that the money be used to have her body cremated.

ADMITS ABANDONING BABY IN VANDALIA, ILL.

Mrs. Mabel Jenkins, Separated From Husband, Arrested in St. Louis.

Mrs. Mabel Jenkins, 19 years old, arrested here today at the request of State's Attorney William Sonnemann of Vandalia, Ill., was quoted by the police as admitting she had abandoned her son, six weeks old, on a doorstep in Vandalia on Feb. 20.

According to the police, her explanation was that she had separated from her husband, Russell J. Jenkins, with whom she had lived in Pana, Ill., and no longer felt welcome to stay at the home of her parents in Fillmore, which is about 15 miles northwest of Vandalia.

She was arrested at the home of her sister, Mrs. Clifford Usher, 4110 North Florissant avenue, by a policeman who was accompanied by the State's Attorney and a Deputy Sheriff from Vandalia.

She was quoted as saying she left her husband in September of last year. She came to St. Louis in December and gave birth to the baby at City Hospital on Dec. 5. With the child, she said, she went to the home of her parents in Fillmore, where she began to feel, during February, that she was not welcome.

On the night of Feb. 20, she was quoted as saying, she had a man friend drive her to Vandalia, where she left the baby on the doorstep of a house whose residents she did not know. Harold Pope, resident of the house, heard the baby crying and took it in. It was wrapped in four blankets and a bottle of milk, found in the basket with the child, was still warm. The baby has since been kept in a hospital in Vandalia.

Mrs. Jenkins has lived with her sister here since February. The State's Attorney decided to visit here after making a fruitless check of birth records in Vandalia and county seats nearby in a search for the parents of the abandoned baby. He learned that Mrs. Jenkins had left the home of her parents with her baby and decided to question her. After her arrest she waived extradition and was taken to Vandalia for questioning.

Boys'! How about a new Spring Outfit?



Youths' New 2-Trouser SUITS $25

Featuring knockout new ideas. New sport backs—gusset shoulders—new double-breasteds—new patterns in checks, plaids and double-breasteds.

New Topcoats, $19.50
New Prep Hats, $2.95



Boys' New 2-Knicker SUITS, $14.95

Every one is a good-looking new Spring pattern. Single and double breasted models and sport models. 2 pair plus-four knickers. Sizes 7 to 16.

Boys' Topcoats, $12.95
Sizes 11 to 18
Plus-Four Knickers, $2.95

Junior Rugby SUITS, $10.95

Full cut coats with two pair of shorts. Sports models, in all-wool fabrics. All new Spring patterns.

Junior Topcoats — — — — $11.95
Flannel Eton Suits — — — — $4.95

Boyd's

BOYD-RICHARDSON at OLIVE AT SIXTH

O, BOY! IT'S A Honey! —this swanky new VARSITY CLUB PREP SUIT for Spring $21.75



TWO TROUSERS

What a back! Half-belt, side-vents and shoulders with 8-in. gusset—the very newest style! We want you to see it and try it on—as well as the other new styles in Varsity Club Suits for Spring!

Varsity Club HATS $2.95



You'll "go to town" in one of these New Spring Hats, too! Authentic University styles and colors that can be worn "off-the-face" or with brim snapped . . . the best hat buy ever, at $2.95

Watch WOLFF'S SEVENTH and OLIVE in 1936

CUNNINGHAM'S

It's a Season of
A THOUSAND
Suits



If—you are looking for a suit marked by rare distinction

If—you want the choice of the most significant silhouettes and fabrics . .

The **"Misses Store"** offers these—

Tailored Suits

—newest sleeves
—menswear fabrics
—british shoulders

16.75 and **29.75**

Fur Trimmed Suits

Exquisite fashions for dress occasions

29.75 39.75 to 95.00

Casual Coats

—the fashion to wear over your Tailored Suit to make a 3 piece ensemble

16.75 19.75 and 29.75

Silk Blouses—

in tailored and frilly styles—the perfect compliment to your suit—

2.98 to 5.98

"Linen Lady"—crisp, tailored suit blouses...for only... **1.98**

CUNNINGHAM'S 419 NORTH 6TH ST.

Citizens in Picket Lines To Insure Fair Play

Continued From Page One.

in St. Louis, which, he says resulted in a victory for the strikers on many points.

Tactics of the national leaders of the garment workers' union illustrate the detetrmination to perfect union organization on a mass scale. Recently in New York the union demanded that dress jobbers set a limitation on the contractors they employed, in effect setting fixed prices on piecework. This was to stop the common practice whereby jobbers set contractors in competition with each other for lower prices on piecework and the contractors in turn set the pieceworkers to competing with each other.

The union was prepared to call a strike on this issue, and, moreover, to back up its demand in a long struggle with the aid of a war chest, accumulated over a considerable period, of nearly $2,000,000. But just before the union was to issue the strike call, three weeks ago, employers met virtually all union demands.

This left the $2,000,000, or a good share of it, for other purposes. From the point of view of the union, Boston has long been the weakest spot in the garment industry, according to Halpern. When local unio nofficials indicated their desire to fight out the issues of union recognition and low wages, they found their national leaders in a most receptive mood, with a pledge of almost unlimited aid from the national treasury.

"How long this strike will last we don't know," Halpern said. "It may be weeks or months or a year. But we know that we will have to win it. Toleration of sweatshop conditions in one branch of the industry is demoralizing to the entire industry under the competitive system.

"The strike is only a week old. We face the task now of solidifying our forces. We are not particularly interested at this moment in settling the strike. Since the abandonment of the NRA, wages in this area have been lowered to a very great extent. The bottom has dropped out of the wage scale."

Workers in the cotton and silk dress industry are 60 per cent organized here, Halpern said. But the unorganized 40 per cent, he added, do 60 per cent of the work, showing what long hours must of necessity prevail in the non-union section of the industry. Out of about 6500 workers, nearly 3000 are on strike, Halpern said.

All day yesterday and today through a pelting rain that turned first to sleet and then to snow, the picket lines surrounded buildings in the garment area. Some times the strikers sang, again they booed and jeered at girls taken in to work under heavy police guard.

There have been numerous clashes in the morning and again at quitting time, despite the presence of several hundred policemen. Phil Kramer, militant local organizer of the union, has been arrested two or three times.

Edward N. Marcus, head of a company that bears his name, is leader of the group of manufacturers that has declared against any form of contractual relationship with the union. Marcus informed Commissioner of Labor James T. Moriarty yesterday that he would not arbitrate the question of union recognition.

He agreed, however, to the abolition of sweatshops, "if any," and to the establishment throughout the industry of the minimum-wage scale fixed under the State's minimum-wage law for women and minors. In doing this, he pointed out in a letter to Moriarty, he would be complying with terms suggested by Gov. Curley for ending the strike.

Massachusetts for many years has had a law permitting the State Department of Labor and Industries to establish minimum wage scales for women in industries where it was shown that wages were notoriously low. Such scales have been established in more than 20 lines of work. But the only penalty for violation of the scale under the law was citation of the firm in a paid newspaper advertisement.

Recently, however, the State passed a more drastic law, providing fines for each day of violation. This has not yet been put into effect. Employers are expected to challenge the new law in the courts, particularly since the Court of Appeals in New York, highest judicial body in that state, earlier in the week declared unconstitutional a minimum-wage law identical with that adopted by Massachusetts.

The New York court said that it was compelled to find against the law because the United States Supreme Court had ruled that minimum-wage laws were in violation of the right to make contracts.

Inspectors for the State Department of Labor have frequently reported garment manufacturers guilty of violating the minimum-wage scale under the old law. Citation in paid advertisements did not deter them from further violations, according to Assistant Labor Commissioner Mary E. Meehan. For experienced workers over 18 years of age in the silk dress industry the scale provided $14-a-week minimum, with $13.75 in the cotton dress. These scales were based on cost of subsistence.

"Laws Are of No Use."

"Laws are of no use," said Halpern scornfully, discussing the failure of the minimum-wage scale. "Without genuinely effective organization, laws are of no avail whatsoever."

Halpern emphasized that American Federation of Labor officers were co-operating in the strike. Although national leaders have split over the craft-versus-industrial union question, there is no evidence of the split in the present strike, according to Halpern.

He pointed out that the Massachusetts Federation of Labor had assigned Francis Fenton, district organizer, to give full time assistance to the garment workers. Also the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, an A. F. of L. union, went on a two-hour sympathy strike to demonstrate its loyalty, Halpern said.

Union officers particularly those of the militant type, such as Kramer, all praise the efforts of the citizens' committee. Before the strike was called one of the union workers approached a number of leaders in the community who were known for their liberal views and their support of labor. The result was the formation of the committee and the assignment of various members to special tasks.

Members of Committee.

Among the members of the committee are Rupert Emerson. He is a professor of economics at Harvard, member of an old and wealthy New York family. Chairman is Prof. Lincoln Fairly of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Other members are Mrs. Lois B. Rantoul, socially prominent Bostonian; Henry Raymond Mussey of the Economics Department of Wellesley College; Kirtley F. Mather, of an old and distinguished New England family; Mrs. Thomas Reed Powell, wife of the professor of constitutional law at Harvard; Herman I. Bick, an orthodox rabbi, and Theodore de Luca, Unitarian minister.

Besides serving on the picket line to learn how police were handling the strike, members of the committee called on all importtant stores and asked them not to sell wares manufactured by non-union shops. A mass meeting has been planned for next week in Old South Meeting House, cradle of much of New England's intellectual life, at which it is hoped to enlist consumers generally in a war on "sweatshop goods."

Miss Zara du Pont has been one of the most picturesque figures in the strike, taking her place in the picket line regardless of the weather. Although she is of an older school that put a high value on privacy, she allowed herself to be photographed marching with the workers in the belief that the resulting publicity might help their cause. Her friends say that she lives on a modest income, having turned down several sizeable fortunes offered to her by members of her family with the condition attached that she give up her activities in behalf of liberal causes.

There is a slight possibility that continuing negotiations with Commissioner Moriarty and others of the Board of Conciliation and Arbitration may lead to a settlement shortly. But union leaders are not optimistic. They are preparing for a long seige.

LEAPED TO DEATH



—Associated Press Wirephoto.

VICTOR ALLEN BARRON, CITIZEN of the United States, who jumped to his death in the Rio de Janeiro police headquarters after his information caused the arrest of Brazilian revolutionist. Barron, also accused of being an agent of the Communist International, was born in Portland, Ore., and was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Barron of San Francisco.

LAWYER TO DISSOLVE COLLECTION AGENCY

Agrees Also to Cease Alleged Unlicensed Practice in Illinois.

Phil H. Sheridan Sr., 420 Wesley avenue, agreed yesterday before City Judge Ralph Cook at East St. Louis to cease the alleged practice of law in Illinois either as individual or as a member of an East St. Louis collection firm with which he is connected. Licensed as a lawyer for more than 40 years in Missouri, Sheridan has no Illinois license.

The agreement was made at the instance of the Junior Bar Association of East St. Louis, which obtained authorization from City Judge Cook and William Borders to investigate unethical practice of law in East St. Louis.

Sheridan, who is also connected with a collection firm in St. Louis, told a Post-Dispatch reporter he never had actually practiced law in Illinois courts, but had merely assisted the East St. Louis firm in routine matters. He readily agreed, he said, to accede to the wishes of the Junior Bar Association and dissolve the East St. Louis collection agency, which has now been reorganized under another name.

New French Cruiser Launched.

BREST, France, March 6.—The Dunkerque, France's first 26,500-ton cruiser, was launched today. It is expected to have a speed of 30 knots and to carry a crew of 1300. Trial runs will be made in June.

WHITE HOUSE TALK ON RELIEF BUDGET

No Decision Reached by President and Aids on Amount to Be Requested.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 6. — A three-hour conference between President Roosevelt and his fiscal and relief aids ended last night without final decision on the amount to be requested for relief during the coming fiscal year.

Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau said on leaving the White House that he "supposed" further conferences would be held, but declined to say whether congressional leaders would be present.

There have been reports that the amount might be $2,000,000,000, more or less, but Chairman Buchanan (Dem.), Texas, of the House Appropriations Committee stood pat on his contention that Congress should not grant "anything like $2,000,000,000."

"The most I have ever said I would stand for was a billion and a half dollars," he said, "and I have always said it ought not to be over $1,000,000,000."

The White House conference was held a few hours after Relief Administrator Harry L. Hopkins said he would try to cut the work relief rolls from the present 3,804,886 total to 3,300,000 during the next four months.

Although he insisted that in most cases jobs in private industry would be available to the 500,000 dismissed be forced back on direct relief. WPA workers, he said some would.

Each State, Hopkins said, would make a gradual reduction in its work relief employment.

At the White House with Morgenthau and Hopkins to discuss the relief appropriation were Daniel Bell, Acting Director of the Budget, and Corrington Gill, Assistant WPA Administrator.



Built by Baldwin

A guarantee that your piano will retain its beautiful tone qualities through many years of service.

SALE—This week fine used Grands

Brambach reconditioned **$195**
Kingston small size **$230**
Howard almost new **$435**
Kurtzman reconditioned **$395**
Steinway medium size **$690**
Baldwin artist used **$710**

All Guaranteed—
Liberal Trade-in

Baldwin Pianos
1111 Olive. Open Evenings

Make known your want through Post-Dispatch Want Ads and have it filled.

LANE BRYANT
SIXTH and LOCUST
Youthful fashions for WOMEN

SATURDAY — a WHOLE Spring Wardrobe at a price you'd think wonderful for the Coat ALONE!

2,3 and 4 piece
Topcoat **SUITS**
$27.50

●Tweeds ●Flannels ●Plaids
●Mixtures ●Solid Colors
●Oxfords ●Grays ●Navies
●Browns ●Tans

Pace-Setters in style, fit and value, and a complete Spring wardrobe as well—all for only $27.50! Every suit is a masterpiece in fine tailoring and flattering, youthful fashion! See them—and you'll realize their worth MUCH more than a mere $27.50!

Sizes: 12 to 20, 16½ to 30½, 38 to 52

★

Sports **COATS**
$16.75

● Camel's Hair!
● Plaids! ●Ombres!
● Tweeds! ● Mixtures!

You'll wonder how it's possible to sell them for so little! Dashing . . . debonair . . . they're real fashion-values that you simply can't afford to pass up at $16.75!

Sizes: 14 to 20; 36 to 48



Lane Bryant Second Floor

Pledgeworths are getting the big play



We expected it. All the new ideas are here. Chalk stripes, pencil stripes, stripes of every kind. Checks. Glen Plaids. New off shade plain colors. Drapes. Double-breasted suits. Plain sack suits. Sport suits. Worsted and worsted flannels. And most important the Pledgeworth guarantee behind every suit. Why shouldn't Pledgeworths get the big play?

PLEDGEWORTH SUITS + WITH TWO-TROUSERS
$35

Incidentally, we're showing the greatest assortment of Chalk Stripes and Glen Plaids we have ever shown in the Pledgeworth group.

Boyd's
BOYD-RICHARDSON ↖ OLIVE AT SIXTH

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Brambach reconditioned $195
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Howard almost new $435
Kurtzman reconditioned $395
Steinway medium size $690
Baldwin artist used $710

All Guaranteed—
Liberal Trade-In

Baldwin Pianos
1111 Olive. Open Evenings

Make known your want through Post-Dispatch Want Ads and have it filled.

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big play



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y?

WORTH
WITH
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5

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and Glen Plaids we
Pledgeworth group.

OLIVE AT SIXTH

Hess & Culbertson
OLIVE AT NINTH
BEST place to sell Your
OLD GOLD
NEW HIGH PRICES BY OLD RELIABLE JEWELERS
Bring in your old broken gold jewelry, watch cases, trinkets or class rings immediately. We pay cash.

Indorsement for Landon.

DURANT, Ok., March 6.—Third District Oklahoma Republicans voted indorsement yesterday of Gov. Alf M. Landon of Kansas for the Republican presidential nomination.

Used Washing Machine Parts
WRINGER ROLLS 29c
WASH MACHINE PARTS & SALES CO.
LAclede 6266 4119 Gravois
Open Tuesday and Friday Till 8:30 P. M.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS' ELECTION

Frederick Stueck Chosen President of St. Louis Unit.

Frederick Stueck, an attorney, was elected president of the Young Men's Republican Club of St. Louis at a meeting of the organization last night at Hotel DeSoto.

Other officers elected were Richard Haefer and Orville Telthorst, vice-presidents; Richard Nichols, secretary; C. W. Schlingmann, treasurer, and Raymond Schmidt, sergeant-at-arms.

It was announced that the club plans to form an organization in each of the 28 wards of the city for the national and State campaigns. Representatives of 17 wards attended last night's meeting.

Man Dies On Street.

Elmer W. Herr, 56 years old, a barber, 710 Marion street, collapsed and died, apparently of natural causes, while walking this morning in the 600 block of Ann avenue.

STIX, BAER & FULLER DOWNSTAIRS STORE

SEE OUR OTHER ANNOUNCEMENTS ON PAGES 1, 2, 3 AND 4, PART 2



Wear It as You Like It! Classic Man-Tailored

6-WAY HAT

Made of Fine, Soft Crushable Felt

Suit your mood...and frock with this versatile, chic Hat. Wear it one way with a suit, another with a fur-trimmed coat, another with a frilly print. Note the tricky tucks in the crown. Luggage brown, green, gray, navy, beige, red, black. Sizes 21½, 22, 22½, 23.

$1.65

(Downstairs Store.)

Irregs. of $1.00

Sheer RINGLESS SILK HOSE 59c

Smart Spring shades — full fashioned — 42 and 45 gauge — have jacquard or picot tops — well reinforced at points of stress. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

(Downstairs Store.)



PATENT BAGS $1

In All the Smart Colors

Small styles, zippers, pouches, large flat Bags — Blue, Red, Brown, Gray, Chaudron, Green and Black. Also calf or other popular grain Bags.

(Downstairs Store.)



Blue Kid T Strap Sandal, Blue Patent Leather and Gray Stitch Trim!



Blue Gabardine Wide Strap With Blue Calf Trim!



Blue Kid Wide Strap With Perforations, White Underlay.

Here Exclusively

~~CORLISS~~

BLUE SHOES

Styles for every type of costume. Also in patent leather, gray, black or brown kid; sizes 3½ to 9—AAA to C widths.

$2.98

(Downstairs Store.)

SAVINGS UP TO 40 PER CENT

286 BEAUTIFUL ORIGINAL Samples



GIRLS' AND TOTS' "LITTLE DUCHESS" COAT AND HAT SETS

You'll marvel at such lovely Coat Sets at these remarkably low prices. All are ORIGINAL SAMPLES . . . their materials are more carefully selected . . . most of them are man tailored . . . more carefully finished than the regular made-up garments. All in the smartest Spring styles and colors . . . many one or two of a kind, so of course, you'll come early.

$4.95 — 31 sets; made to sell for $7.95 and $8.95; sizes 1 to 4X.

$6.95 — 60 sets; made to sell for $9.95 and $12.95; sizes 1 to 6X.

$6.95 — 64 sets; made to sell for $10.95 and $12.95; sizes 7 to 12.

$8.95 — 61 sets; made to sell for $10.95 and more; sizes 2 to 6X.

$8.95 — 71 sets; made to sell for $14.95 and more; sizes 7 to 12.

(Downstairs Store.)

There's a Hue and Cry for



Prints

Also Solid Color Dresses

$3.94

Popular JACKET FROCKS as well as clever one-piece styles, showing the latest neckline details and sleeve ideas—new prints, combinations; solid colors, in light shades—plenty of the much-in-demand NAVY. Sizes for misses and women.

Redingotes, Jacket Frocks, Tailored Frocks, Dressy Frocks for Misses, Priced at $6.95

Great VALUES for Active BOYS



New Spring Rugby SUITS $5.95

Coats are styled with panel backs and panel pockets—double breasted. One pair of shorts and one pair knickers with each Suit. Tailored of Peerless wool in the popular gray or brown fancy checks, also plain blue. Sizes 5 to 10.

2-KNICKER SUITS $7.95

Sports model; half belt, pinch backs; full cut knickers with knit cuffs; newest patterns, also tweeds in gray and brown; sizes 8 to 16.

WOOL KNICKERS $1.39

Choose from new fancy patterns, also checks and tweeds; full blouse knees; knitted cuff bottoms; sizes 8 to 16.

(Downstairs Store.)

STIX, BAER & FULLER—DOWNSTAIRS STORE

SOVIET-JAPANESE TALK ON MONGOLIA DISPUTE

Litvinov Tells Envoy Immediate Solution Is Needed to Assure Friendly Relations.

By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, March 6. — Foreign Commissar Maxim Litvinov informed Japan yesterday that the Soviet Government considers immediate steps to settle differences between Manchoukuo and Outer Mongolia "necessary" for strengthening friendly Soviet-Japanese relations.

His statement, made to the Japanese Ambassador, Tamekichi Ota, followed publication in the official press of a declaration by Joseph Stalin, Soviet leader, that the Soviet Union would go to Mongolia's aid in case that country was invaded.

Ota called at the foreign office to give assurances that the recent Japanese militarist disorders and governmental changes will not alter Japan's foreign policy. Litvinov took this opportunity to follow up Stalin's warning of the conflict that might ensue in case Japanese army officers pushed for occupation of Outer Mongolia.

Ota said he had been instructed by his government to suggest speedy negotiations for a friendly solution of all outstanding questions with the Soviet Republic. Particularly urgent, Ota said, was formulation of a new fisheries convention to replace the agreement expiring this year.

Litinov expressed satisfaction with the Japanese Government's attitude and added that Russia also desired to clear up problems between the two countries.

However, he said, a solution of border disputes was urgently required to assure a friendly atmosphere. He urged quick establishment of a mixed commission, already agreed to by Japan, to investigate recent clashes on the Soviet-Manchoukuoan frontier. Litvinov repeated the suggestion made prior to the Tokio mutiny that a similar procedure be adopted to settle Mongolian-Manchoukuoan frontier disputes.

ROOSEVELT LETTER IN FEDERAL PROGRAM AFFECTING SCHOOLS

Not Handled Through Education Offices Because Primary Purpose Was Relief, He Says.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 6.—President Roosevelt's views on Federal aid in education were disclosed by publication today of an exchange of letters with Miss Agnes Samuelson, president of the National Education Association.

Urging that all educational activities sponsored by the Government be handled through the United States Office of Education, state education departments and local school boards, Miss Samuelson said this would maintain the integrity and responsibility of agencies "free not only from the reality but also from the danger of political infiltration."

Excerpts from the President's reply:

"If some activities of the Government during recent years have seemed to some persons in the field of education to violate the principles defended in your letter, the reason is that these activities have not concerned education alone.

"Always there has been the element of relief. In fact, it has been the relief feature which has justified the Federal Government's supplying funds for programs so largely educational as have been the emergency education program, the emergency aid to rural schools, the program of college student aid, and in fact, the whole National Youth Administration.

"Will you not accept my assurance that if and when the Federal Government enters into any program of Federal participation in education where the sole, or even the primary, consideration is the advancement of the nation's educational system, it shall be my purpose to avoid all division of responsibility and to expect the educational agencies, Federal, state and local, to have charge of such a program."

HOWARD D. JAMES FUNERAL

Former St. Louisan Succumbs at Tucson, Ariz.

Funeral services for Howard D. James, former St. Louisan who died Wednesday of a lingering illness at Tucson, Ariz., where he resided, will be held Sunday at 2 p. m. at Ramsey, Ill. He was 40 years old.

Mr. James was the son of William M. James, former president of the Scudders-Gale Grocery Co., who died last August. He moved to Denver, Colo., in 1918, conducting a brokerage business there until several years ago. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Clementine F. James, two small children, Clementine and William, and a sister, Mrs. Leonard Scott of St. Louis.

BANK CLOSED AT LINN, MO.

Farmers' and Merchants' Depository Taken Over by State.

By the Associated Press.

JEFERSON CITY, March 6. — The Farmers' and Merchants' Bank of Linn, Osage County seat, was closed today by order of the Board of Directors and placed in the hands of the State Finance Department for liquidation. It carried Federal deposit insurance.

O. H. Moberly, State Finance Commissioner, said the closing was owing to "two years of drouth." The bank, of which Henry Hundepohl was president, had total deposits of $207,633, total loans of $181,101 and was capitalized at $21,000.



Bond's March Money-Savers

— just what the doctor ordered for that first attack of Spring fever!

Early-birds will save $10 on exactly 383 new

Dunrobin Worsted Suits

first come—first served

$25

with two trousers

Bond springs a new one! "*March Money Savers*" *for early Spring shoppers!* Lots of men need new suits right now—so why hold back all the plums until Easter? Our first crop goes to market today; and if you know your worsteds, you'll agree that it's a pippin! ★ Dunrobin Worsteds come only one way—double-woven and high-priced. Their ruggedness stands out like the Rock of Gibraltar. *Their price is usually $35!* You can depend on them for long service and fineness of texture that's part and parcel of expensive woolens. If you've a sixth sense for value, you'll grab one of these 383 new Spring Dunrobins—*and be $10 to the good!* ★ Bond's March Money Savers will rate a pat on the back when April rolls around. Better hop to it, and get yours—for they're sure to go in a hurry.

"Charge it" the Bond way—and pay weekly or twice a month. It costs nothing extra.

This price-cut goes Today
Tomorrow and Monday

BOND CLOTHES

8th and WASHINGTON

Open Sat. and Wed. Evenings

SWINDLED OUT OF $935 WITH GLASS DIAMONDS

Mrs. Rose Fineman Reports Fraud by Men She Met on Street.

Mrs. Rose Fineman, 4236 Page boulevard, reported to police she had been swindled out of $600 and two diamond rings, valued at $335, yesterday by three men and a woman, who sold her 19 "diamond" rings, which proved to be glass stones, worth about 40 cents.

While waiting for a bus near her home, she told police, she was approached by a man who said he was a stranger in St. Louis and wanted to meet some Russian Jews. As the two were talking, a second man and a woman joined them, and in the conversation which followed Mrs. Fineman was told by the first man that he had 19 "diamonds" he wanted to sell.

On the pretense that the stones were "too valuable to be shown on the street," the party went to Mrs. Fineman's home, where the first man offered to sell them to her. Mrs. Fineman told them she was interested, but first wanted to have the stone appraised by a jeweler.

The man agreed, and going to the telephone, summoned the third man, who later called at the home and represented himself as a jeweler. The "jeweler" was astonished when he viewed the stones and declared: "They are worth at least $11,000 or $12,000—I'll buy them myself."

The first man declined his offer, asserted that Mrs. Fineman had befriended him and she could have them, if she wished, for $1800. Mrs. Fineman said she had only $100 in the house, but had some money in the postal savings, but, she said she told them, she was afraid she did not have enough to buy them all.

It was then agreed that the second man and Mrs. Fineman would purchase the stones together, and the party went to the central post-office in the old Federal Building, where Mrs. Fineman withdrew $500 from her savings. The second man had only $750, she related, so she also gave her two diamond rings in payment. Still short of the necessary $1800, the party went to the corner of Eighth and Spruce streets, where the second man and the woman went inside of a building to borrow the rest of the money.

After waiting for some time, the "jeweler" left Mrs. Fineman and the first man on the corner and said he was going inside and borrow the money himself, having already expressed a desire to buy the "diamonds" from Mrs. Fineman and the other man after they had made the purchase. After another long wait, the first man said he was in a hurry and would have to leave. Giving her the box containing the stones, he told her to go home and he would call on her there later.

Mrs. Fineman returned home and showed the stones to her husband, Michael, who lost little time in taking them to a jeweler for appraisal. It was then that Mrs. Fineman learned that the "diamonds" were glass, worth about 40 cents.

SMITH'S OPPONENT



JOSEPH T. O'NEILL, CANDIDATE for delegate to the Democratic National Convention in the eleventh New York congressional district. His opponent is Former Governor Alfred E. Smith, nominated by Tammany.

$18,000 MORE FOR ST. LOUIS

PWA Grant for Sewers Increased to $738,000.

WASHINGTON, March 6.—Secretary of the Interior Ickes yesterday increased a $720,000 PWA grant to St. Louis for sewer construction to $738,000 because of increased costs. Other increased allotments included:

Texas: Harlingen $79,400 loan and grant for an auditorium increased to $83,700. Ohio: Monroeville $124,000 loan and grant for school construction increased to $124,600; Peebles, $55,000 loan and grant for water works increased to $57,000.



It's SONNENFELD'S 610-18 WASHINGTON AVE.

for hosiery

Beverly Lace Tops

89c

So many outstanding quality points . . . triple silk heel . . . Jacquard lace top . . . ringless . . . splashproof! The new shades are inspiring.

(First Floor)



for gloves . . .

Van Raalte Pic-Nits $1

The handsome fabric Glove that comes in true colors . . . and is washable!

Colored Doeskins

$1.98

Red, Green, Violet, British Tan, Citron, Pastel Pink . . . you MUST dip your fingers in color this Spring!

for neckwear

$1.98

Vestees . . . tailored or with ruffs for your Spring Suit. In Pique, Linen, Laces or Organdy.



Oh! It's Grand To Be a Junior

Take YOURS With a Jacket

$12.95

Prints that make you blossom out in beauty . . . with self or contrasting Jackets. Sheers in Navy, Pastels in Crepe . . . we've all the Jacket Frocks you could ask for.

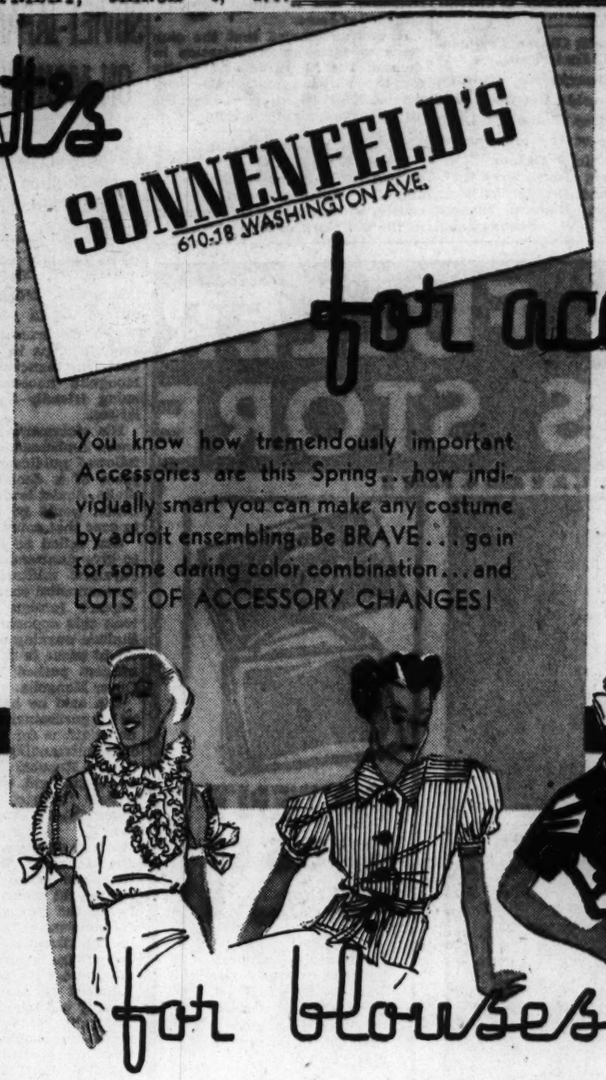
suits . .

That Are Tailored or Dressy

$16.75

Smart little Tailleurs in Menswear Woolens to trip around town in . . . or stunning soft Swagger Suits in Dressmaker woolens. 11 to 17.

(Jr. Deb Shop—Second Floor)



for accessories

You know how tremendously important Accessories are this Spring . . . how individually smart you can make any costume by adroit ensembling. Be BRAVE . . . go in for some daring color combination . . . and LOTS OF ACCESSORY CHANGES!



Violets . . . in white and colors — 39c

Watch Fobs . . . encased in leather — $2.98

Fruit Clips . . . so very new — 75c

for blouses . . .



Margot Ruff . . .

A sheer chiffon, lace-edged ruff around your throat. Gray, Dusty Pink, Cornflower Blue or White, $3.98

Sheer Cotton

Striped dimity with Chesterfield collar. Blue, brown and red. Sizes 34 to 40 — $1

Silk Shirt . . .

With multi-color ball buttons. Navy, aqua blue, and maize. Sizes 32-38 . $1.98

Silk Frills . . .

The soft crepe blouse that flatters! Melon, cornflower blue or white — $1.98

Chiffon . . .

You must have one! So sheer and lovely . . . in stark white. Special — $2.98

for hats . . .



HEADliners All . . . . in the $5 Hat Shop

Sailor . . .

In rough straw with a gay boutoniere of flowers — $5

Breton . . .

Rough dull straw with wing trim. Black, brown, navy — $5

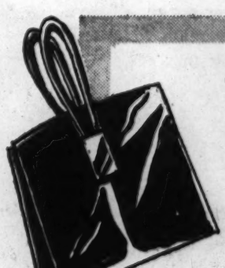
"The Dandy" . . .

A very "Suit-able" new Derby in Felt. One of the exclusive "Tailored Toppers." In Our Budget Shop — $2.95

"Bravado" . . .

A sure-of-itself little Breton that has quite a fetching line! In Junior Deb Hat Shop — $1.95

(Millinery Shops . . . Second Floor)



for bags

Colored Patents

Are blazing a new fashion trail! Also smart blacks as accent to colored costumes. Red, green, British tan, navy and gray.

$2.98

for shoes

Peggy-Lee PATENTS

$3.95

Here are the "shining" successes of Spring . . . black, navy and colored patents (yes, even pastels)! All types and heel heights.



for jackets

$3.98

Sporting little affairs in unusual colors and patterns. Handsomely tailored in styles you won't find everyplace!

and skirts

$2.98

Make your own suit ensemble . . . "different!" Checked or solid skirts in variety of styles and colors. Flannels, tweeds

First Floor



Saturday Only

SENSATIONAL SALE 3 PIECE SPRING SUITS

$9.95

Plaids, Checks, Monotones

A dapper mantailored topcoat, a sleek fitting, contrasting or matching suit, a glorious combination—style, quality, value. At $9.95.

Sizes 12 to 20

Gaylard's WONDER VALUES 407 N. SIXTH ST.

It's SONNENFELD'S 610-18 WASHINGTON AVE.

for toiletries

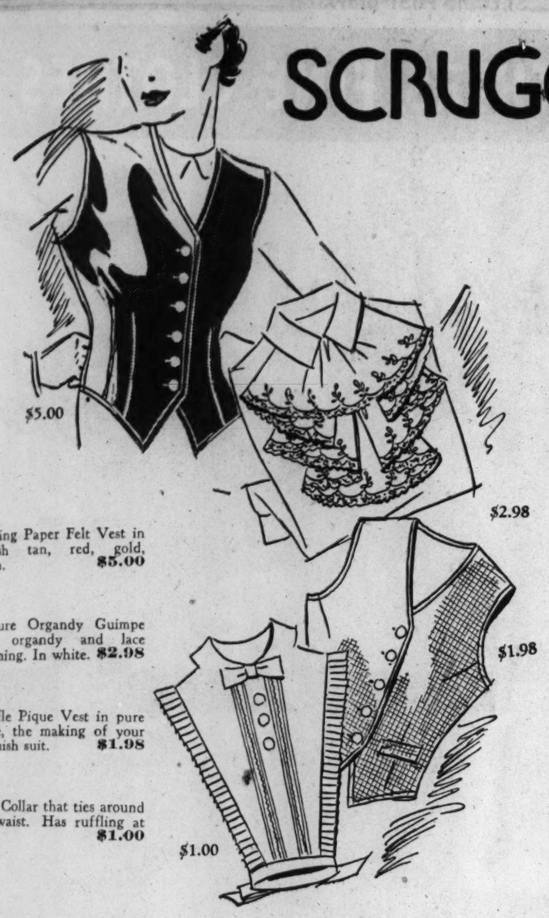
DuBarry Duo

Regular $2 Face Powder
Reg. $1 Contour Cream

Both in This Special Package at — $2

SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY

FOR MORE THAN EIGHTY-FIVE YEARS THE QUALITY STORE OF ST. LOUIS



$5.00 $2.98 $1.98 $1.00

Blotting Paper Felt Vest in British tan, red, gold, green. **$5.00**

Demure Organdy Guimpe with organdy and lace trimming. In white. **$2.98**

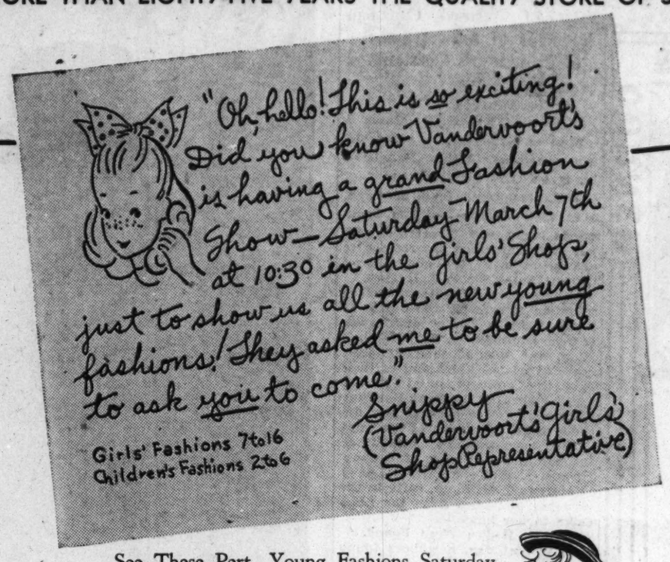
Waffle Pique Vest in pure white, the making of your mannish suit. **$1.98**

Vest Collar that ties around the waist. Has ruffling at sides. **$1.00**

INVEST in a VEST

In Our Neckwear Shop you'll find these gay little feminine counterparts of the masculine vest . . . and any one would make a fine picker upper for a sober frock or to dramatize your new tailored suit! Vandervoort's has these vest pocket editions of Spring chic in every possible version. The four styles sketched are highlights of our collection.

Neckwear Shop—*First Floor*



See These Pert, Young Fashions Saturday in a Children's Fashion Show at 10:30 A. M. In the Girls' Shop—Third Floor



"Buster"—A Girls' Bowler in Felt — — **$1.98**



Shirley Temple Bag in Patent Leather — **$1.50**



Washable, White Doeskin Slip-On Gloves — **$2.50**

SISTER COATS

Of Harris Type Tweed

Trim little coats as alike as two peas in a pod . . . for smart young things who demand their British tailoring—and get it in these English Reefer coats with beautifully flared lines and fitted back. Rose, tan*, French blue or mustard with adorable detachable white pique collars.

Sizes 7 to 14, $12.95

Sizes 3 to 6, $9.98

Third Floor



*7 to 14 Only



Copies of Schiaparelli's Bracelets of weighty antique watch charms. **$1.00**

Sportogram Pin; goldplated rope knot with 3 initials inserted. **$1.00**

Pond Lily Leaf design Jewelry in metal with Spring pastel colors. **$1.00**

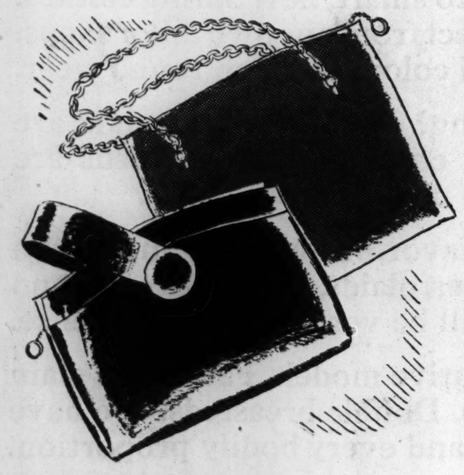
Tailored Boutonniere of composition flowers and fruits, many styles. **$1.00**

Set of 7 Spanish Bangles . . . brilliantly cut, silver plated. Set, **$1.00**

FIVE NEW Ideas in JEWELRY

Just let us hear about an original idea in accessory attractions and we'll comb the sources until we bring it to you! From our Schiaparelli inspiration in Paris Vogue to the glittering Spanish influence . . . we've given you the highlights of our thrilling Spring collection. New novelties and jewelry accents come in daily . . . see how glamorous you can make every little frock and ensemble.

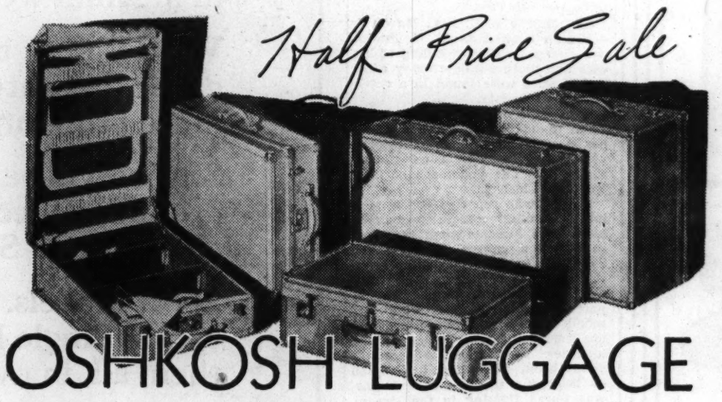
Jewelry—*First Floor*



VIOLET in New BAGS

Paris is all agog over Wood Violet for Spring . . . and of course, Vandervoort's is ready with an exciting collection of Violet Bags! Try one with your gray or navy suit . . . plan an exciting combination of violet with pink, mauve or dubonnet! Be first to wear this exhilarating color! **$2.98**

Handbags—*First Floor*



OSHKOSH LUGGAGE

Recognized as the finest quality Rawhide Luggage on the market! Every piece rawhide bound, hand-riveted, finished with solid brass hardware and Yale pin tumbler locks. Styles for men and women included!

$90.00 Taxi Wardrobe Trunks, a limited quantity at half price — — $45.00
Just 5—$50.00 26-Inch Size Visiting Tray Cases, on sale at only — — $25.00
Just 6—$55.00 29-Inch Size Visiting Tray Cases, on sale at only — — $27.50
Just 5—$60.00 32-Inch Size Visiting Tray Cases, on sale at only — — $30.00
Just 4—$67.50 29-Inch Size Ladies' Wardrobe Cases, on sale at only — $33.75
Just 8—$57.50 24-Inch Size Men's Wardrobe Cases, on sale at only — $28.75
Just 2—$45.00 24-Inch Size Regulation Suitcases, on sale at only — — $22.50
Just 5—$50.00 27-Inch Size Regulation Suitcases, on sale at only — — $25.00
Just 5—$57.50 29-Inch Size Men's Style Tray Cases, on sale at only — $28.75
Just 4—$57.50 Ladies' Hat and Shoe Combination Cases, on sale at only, $28.75

Every Piece Brand New—Specially Purchased

Luggage—*Fourth Floor*



A FLIRTATIOUS New BRENTMOOR

A little bit independent of the severely mannish mode, Brentmoor's newest light weight felts are flirtatiously feminine. A white flower is tacked to the front and a little veil falls just short of "gay nineties" coquetry. Black, Navy or Gray. Sized to fit! Our new Brentmoor Straws are in, too. **$5.00**

Millinery—*Third Floor*

LOOK at the STARS in the LINE-UP

Collegebreds LEAD THE FIELD

They're the Tops in Sport Shoes . . . Exclusive With Vandervoort's in St. Louis!



CATALINA, one-piece Seamless, Tieless, Square-Toed Sandal. Navy, black, dubonnet, chamois, gray Bucko and British Tan Baby Calf. **$8.75**



Delhi



Westbury

WESTBURY, a perforated, squared Kiltie in gray, blue, rust, white Bucko **$7.75**
DELHI, a Squared Sandal in gray, black, navy Bucko! Unlined, perforated **$8.75**
SHENLEY, a Wide Strap Spectator in black Crash, British Tan Baby Calf **$7.75**
DEVON, a British Swagger Ghillie in tan calf or black Bearing Seal. Unlined **$7.75**

Shoes—*Second Floor*



Shenley



Devon



DRAKE, a five-eyelet Perforated Tie with custom leather heel. Gray, navy and white Bucko or Black, Navy and brown Crash, Unlined. **$7.75**

BIDS ON IVORY AV. VIADUCT TO BE RECEIVED NEXT FRIDAY

Street Will Connect With Lemay Ferry Road; Part of $1,781,500 Construction.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 6.—In the largest letting for State road work so far this year, bids will be received by the State Highway Commission next Friday for a viaduct to carry Ivory avenue, St. Louis, over the tracks of the southern line of the Missouri Pacific Railroad. This street leads to Lemay Ferry road, which carries U. S. highways Nos. 61 and 67. Payment for the work will come from Federal funds.

The entire letting will cover 58.8 miles of thoroughfares in all parts of the State, with estimated aggregate cost of $1,781,500. Gravel surfacing will be provided for 43.4 miles. The source of funds for the program will be: WPA, $1,617,500; regular Federal aid $65,000, matched by $65,000 of State money, and $34,000 of State construction money.

FIELD'S

Tomorrow GRAND OPENING of the NEW FIELD'S CORNER



Get the habit... drop in any time you pass the busiest corner in downtown St. Louis

NEW SPRING SUITS

At an Amazing Opening Day Price . . . Gifts From the Makers . . . Gifts to You!

$9.90

Such a wonderful selection! Mannishly tailored for the severe dresser . . . dressmaker types for those preferring the feminine touch. Everyone beautifully made. In the newest gray, blue and oxford shades.

Sizes 14 to 20.

STUNNING NEW DRESSES

Very Special at

$6.60 $3.97

Sizes 11 to 17—14 to 20

MARVELOUS NEW COATS

Opening Special

Choose from a large selection of sport, self and fur trimmed modes. $9.90

NEW HATS.

Every Smart New Mode and Color



Felts. Rough Straws. Smooth Straws. Swiss Petalines. Patent Leathers. Tweed Felts. Veil Trims. Field Flower Trims. Kidskin Trims. Patent Trims. Marvelous Opening Values.

$1.66

CHIFFON HOSIERY

All full-fashioned and ringless. Newest shades. 57c

2 Pairs $1.10

CLEVER BLOUSES

The newest modes for suits in all the smart shades. $1.98

TAILORED SKIRTS

Distinctive new ideas. Solid colors and tweeds. $1.98

and $2.98

Swanky Jackets in Contrasting Shades, $2.98 and $3.98

Make Dropping In a Habit! *Make Dropping In a Habit!*

FIELD'S CORNER

SIXTH AND WASHINGTON

TELLS OF GETTING BABY OF MURDERED HUNTER

Sister of Accused Canadian Refuses to Answer Some of Prosecutor's Questions.

By the Associated Press.

DORCHESTER, N. B., March 6.—Frances Bannister, 15 years old, whose brother, Arthur Bannister, 19, is on trial for the murder of one of three persons found dead Jan. 6 at their Pacific Junction backwoods home, was threatened with jail yesterday when she refused to answer some of the questions of Crown Prosecutor P. J. Hughes.

In accordance with its announced intention of showing the deaths of Philip Lake, a hunter and squatter, his housekeeper, Mrs. Marshall Ring, and one of their children, centered on the kidnaping of their baby, the Crown produced evidence that members of the Bannister family sought as far back as last autumn to get possession of the baby.

The prosecution established through the testimony of Frances Bannister, that she carried Lake's infant daughter, Betty, early in the morning of Jan. 6 from the Lake cabin to her home.

Where Bodies Were Found.

Later that day, neighbors found the body of Mrs. Ring, her skull fractured, in a snowdrift with her 21-month-old son, Jackie, beside her, frozen to death.

Arthur Bannister is being tried for the killing of Lake. His brother, Daniel, 20, also faces a murder charge and both are accused of kidnaping and abduction.

Their mother, Mrs. May Bannister, is charged with kidnaping and abduction, the prosecution contending she sought a baby to place two men friends under obligations.

Frances Bannister testified that her mother "was pleased" when the three children arrived at their home at 3 a. m., Jan. 6, with the Lake baby.

Heard Noise "Like a Shot."

She told of going to the Lake home and remaining outside until Arthur brought out a baby and gave it to her. A noise that "sounded like a shot" had come from the cabin, she said.

She said Arthur carried a rifle, which was smashed on a railway track as they walked home with the baby. She testified that she heard a woman's scream which "sounded as if it came from the Lake house," and looking back, she saw the sky reddening as though from a fire.

"Daniel fell when he heard the scream," she said.

After a long, hard tramp through the snow, she said, she and her brothers finally completed their 26-mile walk and delivered the Lake baby to their mother.

MAN ACCUSED OF KILLING WIFE AND MOTHER-IN-LAW

Bodies of Jacksonville (Fla.) Women Found in Creek; Abdomens Slashed.

By the Associated Press.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., March 6.—A man booked as M. C. Powell was charged with the killing of his wife and mother-in-law today after their bodies were found in a creek in Nassau County.

Mrs. Powell's body was unclad when found by two fishermen and her mother, Mrs. Lou E. Speers, was clothed only in a corset and stockings. The abdomens of both had been slashed.

Powell, who reported the women had been missing from their home here since Sunday when they left to attend a motion picture show, had been held by police for questioning since yesterday.

He told officeers in his first report that both women wore diamond rings and Mrs. Speers had about $200 with heer. Police drained a creek here when a woman's pocketbook, identified by Powell as belonging to his mother-in-law, was found floating in the stream. They found nothing more.

ECUADORIAN GUARD REPORTED KILLED ON PERUVIAN FRONTIER

Conflicting Accounts as to Whether He Was on Own Side of Jungle Border.

By the Associated Press.

GUAYAQUIL, Ecuador, March 6.—Dispatches from Santa Rosa today said an Ecuadorian guard, Carlos Rodas, who had been on patrol duty in the territory near Zarumilla since 1932, was killed by Peruvian frontier guards on Ecuadorian soil.

Ecuadorian sources declared the Peruvians pulled Rodas' body across the border into Peru.

(In Lima, Peru, it was reported that Rodas had been killed when he and a group of armed Ecuadorians crossed the frontier into Peru. The northern border of Peru, lying in jungle territory, has been the source of several incidents in recent years. Three years ago, Colombia and Peru nearly went to war because of frontier difficulties).

Judge Davis to Hot Springs, Ark.

United States District Judge Charles B. Davis departed last night for a short visit to Hot Springs, Ark. It vas said at the office of the Clerk of the Federal Court that Judge Davis had gone there for rest and treatment for a rundown condition, which was not serious. He is not expected to return before March 16, the first day of the March term of court.

Truck Driver Killed in Upset.

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo., March 6.—John A. Cooley, 24 years old, a truck driver for the Midwest Dairy Products Co. of Harrisburg, Ill., was killed today when his machine overturned on Illinois Highway 146, three miles south of Ware. C. Patterson, his companion, was slightly hurt.

RICHMAN BROTHERS FINE CLOTHES



It's Springtime at Richman's

It's been a long, hard winter, folks. Let's put it behind us by getting into smart, new Spring clothes. We have them now, direct from our own tailor shops, in medium weights and colors for year 'round wear.

What's new this Spring? Well, the materials are gayer, brighter, more colorful. The patterns are more pronounced. The models are sportier.

Stripes will be much in favor, on blue, gray and brown grounds. Checks, squares, plaids, alive with color and the spirit of Spring, will be very much in evidence.

Sport models. Conservative models. Fancy and plain backs. Single breasteds. Double breasteds. We have them all, in every size and every bodily proportion.

Treat yourself to the pleasure of seeing them and wearing them. You will get the added economy of buying direct from the maker. You will save the middleman's profit. You will save credit expenses and delivery costs.

New Spring SUITS · TOPCOATS EVENING CLOTHES All $22.50

LARGE ASSORTMENT OF ODD TROUSERS $2.75 to $6.

ALL-WOOL 2 TROUSER PREP SUITS $18.50 *(Sizes 16 to 20)*

RICHMAN BROTHERS

Fine Clothes Makers Since 1879

SEVENTH STREET corner WASHINGTON

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 6 P. M. SATURDAY UNTIL 9 P. M.
NO CHARGE FOR ALTERATIONS

62 Stores in 57 Cities. Agents Everywhere

LET'S EXPLORE YOUR MIND

By DR. ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM

Daily in the POST-DISPATCH

TWO MINNESO... GET 5 YEA...

Boys Caught T... Man Who He... cast Pl...

Harold E. L... Minn., and We... luth, both 18 y... tenced to five... Farms, interme... near Jefferson ... Judge Douglas t... of guilty of ro... degree.

They were ch... August Eckelm... 12 in a filling st... erview drive. A... efforts of Frank... a garage at 109... heard a police ... holdup and repo... run from the f... parked automobi... admitted the ro... told police they ... in an attempted ... erd and had obt... bery at Charles ... on their way to ... to escape the co...

JULIUS F. ECKE... SERVICES

Democratic City ... Tenth Ward ... Disease

The funeral of ... Democratic City ... the Tenth Ward ... inspector, who di... John's Hospital ... will be held at ... from St. Agatha'... 3239 South Ninth... be in National C... Barracks. The ... state Sunday af... Democratic Club... nue.

Mr. Eckel, 48 y... 3317 Salena stree... politics after W... overseas. He w... City Marshal for ... removed as a re... cratic factional ...

He was instrum... ing the Cherokee ... ter, Thirteenth a... Surviving are his ... Russell Eckel.

VAGRANTS IN BA... SWEEP HOT S...

Mayor Campaigns... Fingered Gentry ... Meet

By the Associated Pr...

HOT SPRINGS, ... More than half ... victed of vagran... Court today swep... streets with balls ... their legs as Ma... Laughlin pushed ... against transient ...

Vagrants sent to ... brooms gto sente... yesterday—the exa... current spring ra... Oaklawn Park. "... cellent results," s... "When the afterno... carried quite a d... light-fingered gentr... seeing their collea... with ball and ch... brooms on the c... cided there were m... than Hot Springs ...

TWO ALLEGED TO... DAMAGE CLAIMS

Freeman Martin ... Plead Guilty ... Money by

Freeman Martin, ... nue, and Jesse W... mar avenue, arrest... members of a cliqu... sonal injury clai... Public Service Co... in Circuit Judge Pa... day of obtaining ... pretenses. Each ... 10 days in City Ja... 20 days already se...

A third man, C... awaiting trial. Af... with two other me... all three signed ... mitting they had ... by faking claims. ... was settled for $235 ... $300. Dennis gave ... $67.50 to Martin fo... according to the st...

LUMBERYARD WA... IN FIGHT WITH ...

Says One of Men ... Shack Drew Pis... dered ...

Charles Seals, 65-... man at the Wiles-C... Co., 1234 South Kin... treated at City Hosp... for a bullet woun... hand, which he sai... by one of three me... out of the lumber y...

Seals said he fo... starting a fire in ... yard and ordered ... One drew a revolve... Seals said, and he ... at the intruders, wh... were unable to dete... the men intended ... the lumber yard or ... seeking shelter.

JEWS ARRIVE FR...

Nearly 200 Driven ... Land in Net...

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Ma...

200 German Jews ar... aboard the Unite... Washington to ma... in this country.

Businessmen, law... dentists and other pr... were among the ex... most to arrive on ... since the exodus of J... many as a result o... semitic policies bega... aled as ordinary quot...

LOTHES



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TWO MINNESOTA YOUTHS GET 5 YEARS FOR ROBBERY

Boys Caught Through Efforts of Man Who Heard Police Broadcast Plead Guilty.

Harold E. Long of Brainerd, Minn., and Wesley Small of Duluth, both 18 years old, were sentenced to five years at Algoa Farms, intermediate reformatory near Jefferson City, by Circuit Judge Douglas today on their pleas of guilty of robbery in the first degree.

They were charged with robbing August Eckelmeyer of $11.50 Feb. 12 in a filling station at 10794 Riverview drive. Arrested through the efforts of Frank Zieman, owner of a garage at 10917 Riverview, who heard a police broadcast of the holdup and reported seeing a man run from the filling station to a parked automobile, both young men admitted the robbery. They also told police they had slugged a man in an attempted holdup in Brainerd and had obtained $20 in a robbery at Charles City, Ia. They were on their way to Florida, they said, to escape the cold in Minnesota.

JULIUS F. ECKEL FUNERAL SERVICES 9 A. M. MONDAY

Democratic City Committeeman of Tenth Ward Dead of Heart Disease at 48.

The funeral of Julius F. Eckel, Democratic City Committeeman of the Tenth Ward and a State liquor inspector, who died last night at St. John's Hospital of a heart ailment, will be held at 9 a. m. Monday from St. Agatha's Catholic Church, 3239 South Ninth street. Burial will be in National Cemetery, Jefferson Barracks. The body will lie in state Sunday at the Tenth Ward Democratic Club, 3321 Lemp avenue.

Mr. Eckel, 48 years old, lived at 3317 Salena street. He entered city politics after World War service overseas. He was Chief Deputy City Marshal for two years, but was removed as a result of the Democratic factional dispute.

He was instrumental in establishing the Cherokee Community Center, Thirteenth and Utah streets. Surviving are his wife and a son, Russell Eckel.

VAGRANTS IN BALL AND CHAIN SWEEP HOT SPRINGS STREETS

Mayor Campaigns Against "Light-Fingered Gentry" During Race Meeting.

By the Associated Press.

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., March 6.—More than half a dozen men convicted of vagrancy in Municipal Court today swept the downtown streets with balls and chains on their legs as Mayor Leo P. McLaughlin pushed his campaign against transient "touts."

Vagrants sent to the streets with brooms gto sentences of 30 days yesterday—the exact length of the current spring race meeting at Oaklawn Park. "I am getting excellent results," said the Mayor. "When the afternoon train left, it carried quite a delegation of the light-fingered gentry and touts who, seeing their colleagues decorated with ball and chain and using brooms on the city's streets, decided there were more healthy spots than Hot Springs in which to ply

TWO ALLEGED TO HAVE FAKED DAMAGE CLAIMS GET 10 DAYS

Freeman Martin and Jesse Webb Plead Guilty of Obtaining Money by Fraud.

Freeman Martin, 2333 Park avenue, and Jesse Webb, 6315 Wellsmar avenue, arrested last month as members of a clique for faking personal injury claims against the Public Service Co., pleaded guilty in Circuit Judge Padberg's court today of obtaining money by false pretenses. Each was sentenced to 10 days in City Jail in addition to 20 days already served.

A third man, Clyde Denins, as awaiting trial. After their arrest, with two other men and a woman, all three signed statements admitting they had obtained money by faking claims. Dennis' claim was settled for $235 and Webb's for $300. Dennis gave $35 and Webb $67.50 to Martin for his assistance, according to the statements.

LUMBERYARD WATCHMAN SHOT IN FIGHT WITH 3 INTRUDERS

Says One of Men Starting Fire in Shack Drew Pistol When Ordered Out.

Charles Seals, 65-year-old watchman at the Wiles-Chipman Lumber Co., 1234 South Kingshighway, was treated at City Hospital early today for a bullet wound of the right hand, which he said was inflicted by one of three men he had routed out of the lumber yard.

Seals said he fonud the men starting a fire in a shack in the yard and ordered them to leave. One drew a revolver and shot him, Seals said, and he fired two shots at the intruders, who fled. Police were unable to determine whether the men intended setting fire to the lumber yard or were transients seeking shelter.

JEWS ARRIVE FROM GERMANY

Nearly 200 Driven Out by Nazis Land in New York.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 6.—Nearly 200 German Jews arrived yesterday aboard hte United States liner Washington to make their homes in this country.

Businessmen, lawyers, doctors, dentists and other professional men were among the expatriates, the most to arrive on a single ship since the exodus of Jews from Germany as a result of Nazi anti-semitic policies began. They traveled as ordinary quota immigrants.

Kline's

Spring Comes to St. Louis Wearing a Kline Label



BUDGET SHOP
Fourth Floor



$29.75

Kline's

We Invite You to Open a Charge Account



$12.95

$16.75



Street Floor

Blouses

Margot ruffles . . . shirtwaist types . . . lace trimmed blouses . . Tailored Printed styles . . . Organdies . . Piques . . . Linens.

$2.98

The Budget Shop Presents the Newest in

Redingotes and SUIT DRESSES

$10.95

Two types of Dresses we select for their delightful styling . . . and smart colors so expressive of Spring! There's a freshness in the new prints of the dresses and the contrasting coats are fashioned with a tailored smartness! Sizes for misses and women.



$29.75

They're destined for the Fashion Hall of Fame! This entire collection of beauteous spring

$29.75

Suits

$29.75

Swaggers! Braid Trims!
Baby Swaggers! Striped Skirts!
Jacket Suits! Fur Trims!
Three-Piece Suits! Nipped-In Waists!

We defy you to say you can't find a Suit in this collection! No matter what type you are . . . whether the tailored women or the more feminine! Your style is here! They're all marked by a distinctive and distinguished feminine appearance achieved by the many smart accents and details! Sizes for misses and women.

KLINE'S—Suit Shop, Third Floor



Street Floor

CHIFFON Hosiery

79c 3 Pairs $2.25

Brand-new Spring colors to match all your costumes. Short, medium and longer lengths. Sizes 8 to 11.



—going in for tailored suits? . . . then wear the new

suit GREY

in Connie's very new, very smart shoes

$3.95

Grey! . . . the shade of the moment—for a "tailored" fashion world! Connie brings you ALL the stunning styles in grey . . . in fine GABARDINE or SUEDE. And we've just as many NAVYS, BRITISH TANS and BLACKS. Right! Of course! Because they're Connie's!



KLINE'S—STREET FLOOR

JUNIOR SUITS

Are Pacing the Fashion!

$16.75

Jacket Suits . . . Swagger Suits and Three-piece Suits . . . (not mentioning the new Pastel Suits). Checks! Plaids! Monotones! And every kind of soft woolens! Sizes 11-13-15.

Street Floor

YOUTHFUL Neckwear

$1.98

Fine, prim Piques, soft Crepes and Laces. Lovely fine Organdies. White and Pastels.

TAKE OUR ADVICE AND SAVE 1/3 TO 1/2 ON FINE

FURS

REGULARLY TO $125 FURS

Panthers, Civet Cats, Moles, Russian Muskrats, Tropical Seals, Kidskins, American Broadtails,* Leopard Cats, Beaverettes**, Sealines.**

$59

REGULARLY TO $198 FURS

American Broadtails,* Muskrats, Persian Lambs, Merit Seals, Caracul, Mink Sides, Leopard Cats, Civet Cats, Kidskins.

$99

*Processed Lamb **Dyed Coney

KLINE'S—Fur Salon, Third Floor

Deferred Payments May Be Arranged



Juniors Adore SHEERS

$12.95

All decked out with tiny rows and rows of fine lace! Navy or Aqua. Also others in lovely Crepes and bright Prints. Sizes 11-13-15.

KLINE'S—Junior Shop, Second Floor

Country Club Shop

Jackets n' Skirts

Skirts $3.98 Jackets $5.98

If you love easy, casual living you'll match your jackets o combine them in Plaids Checks, Stripes or Solid colors in Tweeds, Flannels and other fine Woolens.

KLINE'S—Second Floor

Street Floor

CHARMING Bags

$2.98

New Rough and Smooth Leathers! Patents! Silks! Bright colors! Unusual shapes! Fine details!

A Banner Celebration!

Famous-Barr Co.'s Basement Economy Store's

21ST BIRTHDAY SALE

BEGINS SATURDAY at 9 a.m.

Featuring: Specially Purchased New Spring Merchandise and Items From Our Own Stocks at Incredible Savings!

¶ It's here! The Birthday Value-Carnival that Thrifty St. Louis Shoppers Eagerly Await Each Year! It Is Our Means of Expressing Thanks to the Countless Thousands of Customers Whose Ever-Increasing Patronage Has Made This St. Louis Dominant Thrift Store! Come on You Value-Seekers . . . Fill Your Personal and Home Needs in This Event . . . You'll Pocket Savings of Amazing Proportions!

The Advertised Items Are Typical of Many Others Offered in This Event! Follow the "Birthday Sale" Signs for Maximum Values!

Dresses or Suits

For Kiddies! 59c Value!



39c

¶ Sheer organdy and print Dresses in adorable styles for little girls. Suits of broadcloth in solid shades and two-tone combinations. Sizes 2 to 6.

59c Playalls — 39c
Sleeveless style . . . serviceable and practical. Sizes 2 to 8.

Girls' Slips — 65c
Silk crepe Slips . . . tailored or trimmed with embroidery. 4 to 14.

Cheviot Sets $2.55
Navy wool, regulation cheviot Sets with inverted pleat coats. 1 to 6½.

Girls' Sets— $4.77
Navy or tweed Coat Sets as well as swaggers with hats. 3 to 6½.

Tots' Sweaters 79c
98c value. Slip-on or coat styles, in popular shades. Sizes 2 to 6.

Coat Sets — $2.55
Brown or gay wool tweeds in half-belt style. Sizes 2 to 6.

Toddlers' Party Frocks, 1 to 3 — — — $1.68
Toddlers' Handmade Frocks, 1 to 3 — 82c
Basement Economy Store

Girls' Coats

Smart, Lightweight Styles for Spring!



$5.95 Value! Special

$3.98

¶ Exceptionally low priced in the Birthday Sale! Tweeds and diagonal weave fabrics in swagger and belted styles! Many with matching hats and purses. Sizes 7 to 14.

Girls' Dresses

$2.59 Value! **$1.79**

Newly arrived, Easter frocks of rayon taffeta, acetate and French crepe! Plain and printed patterns. Sizes 7 to 16.

Girls' Dresses

69c Value! **47c**

Practical school frocks of printed percales and lawns in light and dark shades. Sizes 7 to 14.

Basement Economy Store



$13.95 Mattresses

Inner-spring! **$7.69**

¶ Highly tempered coil spring units surrounded by heavy layers of cotton linters felt. Wanted sizes.

$7.95 Rolled-Edge Mattresses, $5.99
Cotton linters felt top and bottom . . . cotton linters center. Wanted sizes.
Basement Economy Balcony

$2.49 Lamps

Colonial Bridge Style

$1.69

¶ Heavy bases . . . neatly designed with colorful shades! Choice of two styles.

79c Lamp Shades — — — 44c
Paper parchment . . . rope trimmed . . . in wanted sizes.

$1.39 Lamps — 94c
Pottery base table Lamps complete with shades.
Basement Economy Balcony

$2.49 Tables

Duncan Phyfe Style!

$1.69

¶ Attractive Coffee Tables . . . sturdily constructed . . . with metal tips on feet.

$7.50 Chairs, $4.65
Decorative pull-up Chairs on hardwood frames.
Basement Economy Balcony



AC-DC Radios

$21.50 List! **$11**

¶ Five-tube Radios housed in two-tone cabinets . . . with airplane dials! Get police calls.

"Comet" Radios, $12.98
Basement Economy Balcony

Two-Trouser "Prep" Suits



In This Event at

$10.95

Long-trouser, sports-back Suits for growing boys . . . in single and double breasted styles. 14 to 22.

Two-Knicker Suits — — $6.95
Well-made, sports back Suits with fully lined knickers. For boys . . . 7 to 16.

Wash Suits, 74c
For little fellows . . . sizes 4 to 10! Variety of styles.

Longies — $1.79
Slack-style Longies of suiting fabrics. 14 to 20.
Basement Economy Store

"Cannon" SHEETS

81x99-Inch Size! Regularly $1.29!

$1

¶ Nationally famed Sheets, fully bleached, preshrunk and wrapped in cellophane. Featured at decided savings in the Birthday Sale! Choose a generous supply.

Cotton Broadcloth, Yard
36 inches wide! 2 to 6 yard remnant lengths. Limit of 10 yards. No phone orders please. **9c**

$1.98 Mattress Covers
Cannon make. Full size, Beauty-Rest Covers . . . tape bound . . . rubber buttons. **$1.49**

Linen Tablecloths, Each
Just 400 offered! Pure linen with printed designs. $1.25 seconds! **69c**

65c Dress Linens, Yard
36 inches wide! Vat-dyed . . . pastel shades and white. **39c**

81x99-Inch Bed Sheets
$1.19 seconds! Fully bleached, deeply hemmed Sheets. Special. **89c**

15c Kitchen Towels, Each
Cotton crash Towels . . . specially purchased group. Choose generously. **8c**

22c Bath Towels, 4 for 66c

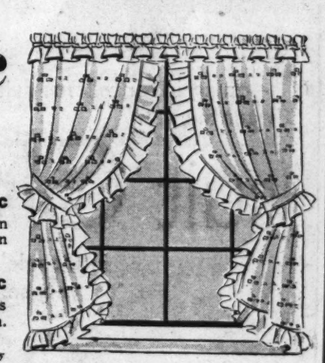
25c Percale Prints, Yd., 16c

Basement Economy Balcony

$1.69 Curtains SET

94c

¶ Attractive Priscilla Curtains in charming figured patterns on pastel grounds! Each curtain side is 44 inches wide and 2½ yards long! Headed and ready to hang. Saturday only!



$1.49 Curtain Panels — — — 99c
Lace Panels in popular Shantung weave! 45-in. wide. 2½ yards long.

29c Cretonnes, Yard — — — — 15c
Colorful patterns . . . featured at emphatic savings. 36 inches wide.

29c Marquisette Curtaining, Yd. 16c
Splendid quality . . . in many woven patterns on cream grounds.

Window Shades, 36c
49c value! Washable shades . . . 36 inches wide . . . 7 ft. long.

$3.49 Drapes $2.85
Monks-cloth Drapes in stripes and plaids. 2½ and 2⅔ yards long.

Prints, Yd. — — 36c
59c English warp prints . . . 50-inch loom width. Bright patterns.

Basement Economy Balcony

$1.39 to $1.69 Spring Woolens

In a Host of Smart Shades and Weaves! Unusual at

$1.18 Yard

¶ A striking group of suitings, coatings and dress fabrics that will enable you to acquire a Spring wardrobe at an amazingly small cost! Featured beginning Saturday.

Spring Prints
79c Value! Yd.
49c
All-silk crepe prints in dainty floral patterns.

98c Crepe Romance
Special at, Yard
59c
Heavy quality acetate sheer fabrics in Spring shades.

Basement Economy Balcony

Axminster RUGS



A Value Treat of the Birthday Sale!

Regularly $32.50! **$23.33**

¶ Handsome, seamless Rugs . . . woven of all-wool yarns, in a multitude of striking patterns! All with a thick, lustrous pile . . . in popular 9x12-ft. size.

$37.50 Fringed Rugs
9x12-ft. size! Hooked or Colonial patterns. Fringed ends — — — **$29.94**

9x12 Seamless Rugs
Fringed rugs in Oriental patterns. Exceptionally low priced — — — — — **$7.98**

9x12 Felt-Base Rugs
$5.95 seconds! Heavy quality . . . in colorful patterns. Special — — — **$3.49**

49c Floorcovering
Two-yards wide, felt-base flooring in colorful designs. Sq. Yd. — — — **28c**

$5.95 9x12 Hair Rug Pads, $3.78

9x12 Wool Wilton Rugs — $38.88

Basement Economy Store

Blouses



Clever W





Foundations

$2.50 and $2.79 Values! **$1.88**

¶ "Famo" Corsettes with or without belts! Girdles in 14 and 15 inch lengths.

$2.95 Girdles — $1.94
Lastex, "Rengo Jr." step-in Girdles, side lacings. Boned.

$5 Corsettes — — $3.39
Well boned, inner-belt style with Swami tops.
Basement Economy Store

Broadcl



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$1.7

smart Spring Blou tailored or frilly n weeds, all-wool f es. For misses, i

Wash Blo
$1.29 Value! **8**

Striking mod hanky linen, d piques or Sizes 34 to 44.

g Lace Swea
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Basement Econom

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urchased group f Wash Frocks! Inim aptivatingly style sses! The imperfe eptible! Sizes 14 to *ders, Please!*

Hooveret
$1.19 Value! **96c**

"Lyk-a-Dress" verettes you c on in a jiffy. or tailored styl sizes 34 to 44.

Basement Economy



Spring Glov

$1.39 and $1.49 Seconds! **69**

Women's smart, D slip-on Gloves in whi atural shades.

9c Gloves — —
Women's slip-on fabric white or brown. 6 to

9c Handbags — —
Women's newly arrived tailored and dressy s

Basement Economy

ajama

A of the Birthday

78

ased group of spl ple Pajamas in coat surplice or V-necks des and novelty patt

Polo Shir
79c to $1 Seconds! — **5**
Men's and boys' r celanese and Shirts with zip- button fronts.

Wool Sweat
85c to $1 Values! — **6**
All-wool pull - for men and Strongly reinfo Sleeveless style.

Basement Economy

Blouses Skirts



...ced in This Event!

$1.72

...mart Spring Blouses in ...tailored or frilly models! ...weeds, all-wool flannels ... For misses, in sizes ...

Wash Blouses

$1.39 Value! **89c**

Striking models of hanky linen, dimities, piques or tissues! Sizes 34 to 44.

...g Lace Sweaters

...ith clever col- and snug short **89c**

Basement Economy Store

Clever W... Frocks



...rfects of $1 Grade

66c

...urchased group from a ...Wash Frocks! Inimitably ...aptivatingly styled for ...sses! The imperfections ...ptible! Sizes 14 to 46. *No ...rders, Please!*

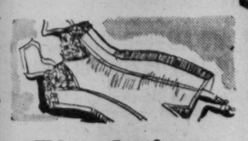
Hooverettes

$1.19 Value! Saturday

96c

"Lyk-a-Dress" Hooverettes you can slip on in a jiffy. Frilly or tailored styles . . . sizes 34 to 44.

Basement Economy Store



Foundations

$2.50 and $2.79 Values! **$1.88**

"Famo" Corsettes with or without belts! Girdles in 14 and 15 inch lengths.

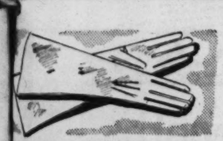
$2.95 Girdles — $1.94

Lastex, "Rengo Jr." step-in Girdles, side lacings. Boned.

$5 Corsettes — $3.39

Well boned, inner-belt style with Swami tops.

Basement Economy Store



Spring Gloves

$1.39 and ...49 Seconds! **69c**

Women's smart, Doeskin ...-on Gloves in white and ...tural shades.

...c Gloves — — — 59c

...omen's slip-on fabric Gloves white or brown. 6 to 8½.

...c Handbags — — 59c

...omen's newly arrived Bags tailored and dressy styles.

Basement Economy Store

Broadcl... Pajamas



A ... of the Birthday Sale!

78c

...sed group of splendid ...ie Pajamas in coat and ...surplice or V-necks! Va...es and novelty patterns.

Polo Shirts

79c to $1 Seconds! **59c**

Men's and boys' rayon, celanese and mesh Shirts with zip-up or button fronts.

Wool Sweaters

85c to $1 Values! **69c**

All-wool pull-overs for men and boys! Strongly reinforced. Sleeveless style.

Basement Economy Store

New Spring Frocks



A Thrilling Group . . . Specially Purchased for the Birthday Sale, Beginning Saturday

Featured at Emphatic Savings!

$5.98

Jacket Frocks, Boleros and Redingotes dominate the Fashion picture for Spring. You'll find them all in this diversified selection . . . fashioned of prints, rayon taffetas and crepes! Of course, one-piece models of novelty sheers or acetate weaves, are included as well! Sizes 14 to 20 and 38 to 44.

Colorful Spring Frocks

Decidedly Underpriced Beginning Saturday **$3.55**

Splendid for immediate wear and on through Spring! Jacket frocks . . . one-piece models . . . tailored or dressy styles . . . all interestingly accented and detailed. Sizes 14 to 44.

Extra-Size Frocks **$3.89**

Unusually Low Priced!

Prints in cheery patterns or conservative, monotone designs. Featured in a host of color combinations . . . with soft necklines and flattering, draped blouses. Sizes 46 to 52.

Basement Economy Store

Full-Fashioned Hose



Offered at Savings That Urge Liberal Selection for Immediate & Future Use

Slight Seconds of 79c to $1.00 Grades! Pair **48c**

Pure thread Silk Hose in sheer chiffons or sturdy service weights! Some are reinforced at wearing points with lisle for added wear. All with picot tops and cradle soles. New shades . . . sizes 8½ to 10½.

Men's Socks in Novelty Patterns

25c and 29c irregulars! Rayon and lisle Socks in sizes 10 to 12. **3 Prs. for 45c**

Full-Fashioned Outsize Hosiery

For women! 88c to $1 irregulars. Chiffon or service weight hose of pure thread silk . . . lisle reinforced. **55c**

Ankle Socks With Lastex Tops

For men! 25c and 29c irregulars! Rayon socks . . . reinforced with lisle. Novelty colors. **15c**

Women's Silk Hosiery, Special

Mock-fashioned of pure-silk . . . some are lisle reinforced. Wanted Spring shades . . . 8½ to 10½. **35c**

Kiddies' Turn-Over Cuff Anklets

Irregulars of 15c to 18c grades! Rayon and cotton with double heels and toes. **3 Prs. for 25c**

Women's Rayon Undies

Irregulars of 39c to 50c Grades!

28c

Novelty trimmed Undies that represent a very specially purchased group. Plain or novelty rayons including bloomers, vests, panties or step-ins. Regular and extra sizes.

69c to 79c Union Suits **55c**

For men! Flat knit balbriggan or elastic ribbed cotton Suits.

Rayon Shirts or Shorts **25c**

Men's rayon Shorts with 3-button yokes. Slip-over Shirts! Irregulars.

Women's Union Suits **50c**

Fine ribbed, lightweight Suits in open or closed styles. 36 to 50.

Basement Economy Store



Spring Hats

$2.00 to $3.00 Values!

$1.79

They'll complete your new Spring ensemble in a smart and inexpensive manner! Sailors, brims and others of pedaline, rough and sharkskin straw and combinations.

Attractive New Hats

Appealingly Low Priced!

Women's and misses' Hats of straw, straw cloths and popular fabrics — **68c**

Basement Economy Store



"Style-Arch" Footwear

$4 to $5 Irregulars!

$2.19

Just 500 pairs of these noted Spring Shoes offered! Broad-straps, ties, pumps and T-straps in blue, black, British tan and patent leathers. Sizes 3½ to 10 . . . AAA to D in the group.

Basement Economy Store



Kiddies' Shoes

$1.29 to $1.49 Values! **98c**

Clever Kiltie, Ghillie and strap styles for girls! Wing-tip oxfords for boys! All with sturdy leather soles. 8½ to 2.

Health-Helper Footwear

For misses and children. "Goodyear" welt Shoes in wanted styles . . . 8½ to 3 . . . A to D — **$1.79**

Basement Economy Store



Men's Shoes

$4 to $6 Irregulars! **$2.69**

Nationally famed brands in oxford and high shoe styles! Calf, kid or kangaroo leathers.

Basement Economy Store

Wool Spring Coats

1000 of Them . . . Purchased at a Decided Price Concession . . . for the Birthday Sale!

They Are Extraordinary Value at

$8.39



Splendidly tailored Coats of all-wool fabrics including Toppers, Full-Swaggers, Chesterfields, Hollywood Wrap-Arounds and a multitude of other striking styles in high favor now! Choose from checks, tweeds, plaids, ombres, fleeces and many other weaves and patterns . . . in sizes 14 to 44 and 41¼ to 51¼.

Sports or Dress Coats

Offered at Notable Savings! **$15.79**

Swaggers, strollers and fitted dress Coats . . . many trimmed with kid and wolf collars! Fashioned of all-wool plaid, stripe, wool crepe and other fabrics. Sizes 12 to 44.

Extra Size Coats **$15.99**

In Sizes 41¼ to 51¼!

Dressy types trimmed with kid and squirrel edges or rayon taffeta collars. Sports Coats of all-wool chevrons, plaids, tweeds and snow-flake fabrics.

Basement Economy Store

New Spring Suits or Topcoats



An Extraordinary Group for Men and Young Men! Offered in This Event Far Below Regular!

Exceptional Values at

$12.88

The Suits included all-wool worsted and all-wool cassimere fabrics in sports or plain back styles! Single or double breasted models in a host of novelty patterns or solid shades . . . new for Spring. Sizes for regulars . . . slims and shorts.

The Topcoats are tailored of all-wool fabrics with raglan or set-in sleeves. Full or half belted types.

Small Deposit Will Hold Any Garment for Future Delivery
Slight Alteration Charge

$5.95 Suede Leather Jackets

For men! Limited quantity offered. Elastic style bottoms. 36 to 42. **$3.95**

Men's Slack Suiting Pants

Pleated-front, slide-fastened style, in checks and solid shades, with side-buckles. Sizes 29 to 36. **$2.85**

Basement Economy Store

FAMOUS-BARR CO.'S BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

VANDERVOORT'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE

first BIRTHDAY Sale



All Apparel Shops Participate in the Event!

Higher Priced Swagger or Fitted
SPORTS COATS
INCLUDED ARE MANY DRESS COATS

During the Birthday Sale Only—help yourself to these thoroughly smart, wearable Spring Coats at this special price. British, young swaggers or slim fitting belted models—crepe lined. Tan, brown, navy, grey or oxford.

$13.90

Sizes 14 to 20 and 38 to 44

Special Group of Higher Priced
SPORTS COATS

Step forth in a coat that's the latest thing for Spring! You'll find it amazingly low priced in the Birthday Celebration Sale! Swagger or Chesterfield in Flecce, Kasha Cloth, Plaid, Checks and Solid Colors of Navy, Grey, Beige and Green. Sizes 12 to 20.

$8.40

Sizes 12 to 20 and 38 to 44

3-PIECE AND FUR TRIMMED
SPRING SUITS

Green March winds in a lovely 3-piece suit . . . and hurry to select it from the splendid group which we've prized especially for this Sale! Fine furs, newest styles, careful tailoring, new fabrics and exhilirating colors make every suit out-of-the-ordinary!

$13.90

Complete Size Range

2-Pc. Mannish Suits

Man tailored suits so deceivingly cut . . . so exceptionally well tailored that no one can resist them—especially at such a marvelous special sale price! Excellent quality flannels and worsteds in stripes or nubs and coverts and oxford. Checks: grey, navy and oxford. Suits beautifully lined with Rayon.

$8.40

Sizes 12 to 20

A Special Group of Better
DRESSES

Made to sell at higher prices . . . but offered at $5.59 ONLY during our important Birthday Sale! You'll be delighted with the styles — gay redingotes — smart new Suit Dresses, soft Crepe sheers and crepe romaines. Prints in gorgeous colorings, and popular solid colors!

$5.59

Sizes 12 to 52
Half Sizes 16½ to 24½

A DRAMATIC BIRTHDAY OFFERING OF
SPRING DRESSES

You're in for a thrilling experience when you see these gay new frocks—all yours to choose from for a mere $3.59! Everything that's new for Spring including prints, sheer suits, print combinations and crepes. Vivid new Spring shades: navy and black

$3.59

Sizes 14 to 20
Sizes 38 to 44

A SMASHING BIRTHDAY SALE OF
Jackets and Skirts

Trim little mannish Jackets in checks! Plain and action backs. Misses' sizes.

$1.49

Attractive Skirts in various styles and shades. Mix them with your jackets for smart outfits.

$1.88





Values That Set a Precedent for Bargain Giving
SUITS-TOPCOATS

The Suits at $14.99

Double Breasted Models, New Hart, Belt Styles, Pleated Back Coats, Single Breasted Models, Hard Finished Worsteds, Cheviots, Tweeds, Cassimeres, Unfinished Worsteds, Fancy Mixtures, Stripes, Assorted Patterns. Every Suit is tailored to fit.

Slacks, Slims, Shorts, Regulars, Extra Pants to Match Some of These Suits for $3.98.

$14.99

Buy On the 10-Pay Plan—No Extra Charge
Use Your Charge Account

The Topcoats at $14.99

Fine Velours, Polo Models, Double Breasted and Half Belt Models, Chesterfields, Tyrone, Raglan Models in the new shades, checks, squares and stripes. A fine selection of capacity in Toppers that will give you good hard wear and smart appearance.

Provide yourself with a new Spring Topcoat here and keep the difference.

Climax of a year of value giving
2100 BRAND NEW SHIRTS

The Fabrics, Tailoring, Styles Stamp This the Outstanding Shirt Event of 1936

1200 Non-Wilt Fused Collar Styles, 99c
Also with collars set band in the same marked and in neckband sizes, all sizes of which are on sale at 99c in laundry to advantage.

Every Shirt is Shrunk, Some Super Shrunk . . . Cut to Guaranteed Standard . . . Fade Proof . . .

Other Collar Styles

Fabrics — Colors

Sizes 14 to 17

900 SANFORIZED WHITES Included 99c

$1.50-$1.95 Pajamas

99c

3600—35c and 39c
SHIRTS—SHORTS
Exclusive Rockwood NO-TARE Make

6 for $1.35

Each 23c

Sale! Boys' Knicker Suits

Priced for Birthday Sale

Boy, this is a Birthday Party! These unanimously tailored styles, half belt sports models, double breasted coats, the Cohesive Linen . . . you don't see quality and style like that for $5.55 anywhere else! Greys, browns, tans, overplaids and mixtures for selection! Knickers full lined; knit bottoms.

$5.55

For Boys 7 to 16

$1.98

KNICKERETTE CORDUROY PANTS $2.95 Value

$2.55

They're Brand New $1.19 & $1.39
WASH SUITS

BIRTHDAY SPECIAL

94c

Fabrics Are:
*Jeans, Poplins, Plastics, Cameos, Linenes, Ratis, Broadcloths, Crashes.

LAST DAY SATURDAY

Last call for values that are thrilling all St. Louis! Join the throngs of wide awake shoppers who are making our Birthday Sale the greatest sale this store has ever known!

SPOTLIGHT FEATURES

22c PERCALE . . . . Yard 13c
80-square printed Percale in all of the newest designs and colorings. For home frocks and children's wear. All tubfast.

CURTAIN MATERIAL, Yard 9c
Plain and fancy Marquisettes, Boston Nets and Novelties. 39 in. wide. Exceptional values. Buy yards and yards!

69c HOUSE FROCKS 47c
Slight irregulars! Sheers and heavier fabrics that are tubfast. Some are mussed from display. Plan to buy 2 or 3.

SHIRTS, SHORTS, 6 for $1.35
Shorts of high-count broadcloth in attractive patterns, sizes 30 to 44. Shirts of fine combed yarn, sizes 34 to 46.

79c TO $1.50 JEWELRY, 15c
Salesman's samples and discontinued styles for sports, afternoon, evening. Clips, bracelets, earrings, pins, necklaces.

MARRED SOAPS . . . Bar 3c
Marred Soaps in assorted kinds. From one of the most prominent soap manufacturers. No mail or phone orders.

15c MEN'S SOCKS . . . Pair 9c
Fancy Celanese and rayons, lisle crepes and plain black mercerized. Sizes 10 to 12 in the group. Save emphatically.

Bird's-Eye Diapers, 10 for 69c
Soft, absorbent Bird's-Eye Diapers in 27x27-inch size. In packages of 10. Limit of three. No mail or phone orders.

MONOGRAMMED BLOUSES, $1
Blouses with your monogram. Piques, linens and silks in variety of styles and colors. Sizes 32 to 40 in the group.

BETTER BLOUSES $1.29
Linen and silk Blouses in maize, coral, pink, navy, aqua, brown and white. Gay, crisp, fresh . . . slight seconds.

BOUCLE SUITS $2.98
Two-piece Boucle Suits and Zephyrs in new tailored and frilly styles. All lovely new shades in sizes 14 to 20; 38 to 44.

$1.69 SILK GOWNS . . $1.29
All pure silk crepe tailored and lace-trimmed Gowns in tearose and blue shades. Sizes 16 and 17. Buy for gifts.

$2 TO $3.98 GIRDLES . . 87c
Two-way stretch Girdles in a snug fitting design. Small, medium, large sizes. Slight imperfections lower the price.

RAYON SLIPS 54c
Soft Rayon Taffeta Slips that will give you splendid wear. Cut for an excellent fit. Lace trimmed or tailored styles.

TOILETRIES . . . . . Each 9c
Your choice of lotions, creams, hair oils, face powders, astringents, soaps, shampoo and rubbing alcohol.

79c and $1.00 GLOVES, 29c
Bengalines, silks and other glove fabrics. Styles galore for your every costume. You'll recognize the label.

BEAUTIFUL HANDBAGS, 88c
Copies of $2.98 and $4.98 Handbags. Black, brown, navy and Spring colors. Pouches, flats, zippers, top handle styles.

NEW SPRING HATS 83c
Straws, Felts, Crepes—Homburgs, Bretons, Sailors, Brims with veils! Gay, new Spring styles for every headsize.



15 Styles—$1.98 and 2.98
COTTON FROCKS
$1.77

Our first Cotton Crop for Spring and what a glorious jubilee of beautiful Shantungs, Blister Sheers, Chemtex, Linenes, Pic Pans, and Cordalines. 12 darling, becoming styles in sizes 14 to 20 and for every miss and matron. Tailored or dressy . . . whichever your choice . . . you'll find it in this group. 1936 Red it is

HIGHER PRICED SPRING
FROCKS
94c

1,000 and that's hardly enough for all the smart women who can tell a real value when they see it! Brighter than ever, smarter in style and St. Clair new Cotton Frocks are made for street and home wear! Hamline Stripes, Assorted Patterns, and Plain Colors. All color fast. 14 to 20 and 38 to 52

$1.00 House Dresses 67c
Sizes 14 to 20 and 38 to 52

69c Tubfast Frocks 47c
Sizes 14 to 20 and 38 to 52



These Pages Reproduced From Our Eight-Page Circular



Sale! INFANTS' WEAR

If Your Birthday Cake Has One, Two, or Three Candles on It . . . You'll Find Many Wonderful Baby Bargains in Vandervoort's Downstairs Birthday Celebration!

TEN GREAT GROUPS PRICED AT
47c

Infants' Sheer White Batiste, Dotted Swiss and embroidered in hand effects and color effects. Sizes Infants' to 3 years . . . 47c

Handmade and Hand Embroidered Corners on Pearl Shades and All White. Sizes 1 to 3 . . . 47c

Handmade Bobbie Boots of Hand Embroidered Broadcloth, Pearl Cuff. Sizes 1 to 3 . . . 47c

Toddler Dresses, Handmade and Hand Embroidered Effects in print percales. Sizes 1 to 3 . . . 47c

Aprons of Batiste, Handmade and hand embroidered effects, with pockets. Some ruffled bottom. 3 years . . . 47c

Other Styles, handmade and hand embroidered, for each week end . . . 47c

Cotton Sacks for infants and misses, Bibbs, or bed . . . 2 for 47c

Crochet Pads to size 10x11 and one piece terry Bibbs . . . 3 for 47c

Infants' Bootees, of fine imported and pure cotton Batiste . . . 3 for 47c

Infants' Shoulder Shawls for warmth and beauty in bright shades. Sizes 2 to 6 . . . 2 for 47c

BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION SALE OF
COAT SETS

$3.98-$5.98 QUALITY
$3.19

$5.98-$7.98 QUALITY
$4.49

Tailored Regulation Coats and Convertible Sleeves for Boys and Girls. Raglan or Set-In Sleeves. Dress Coats. Reefers. All the Finest Spring Dressy Coats and Boots in bright shades. Sizes 2 to 6.

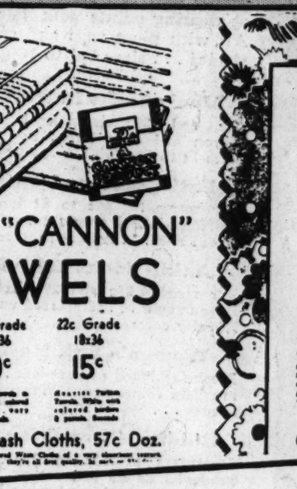
Silk & Wash Frocks for Spring



PRINTED SILKS
$1.77

WASH FROCKS
84c

Made to Sell for $1.00



0 "CANNON" OWELS

c Grade 18x36 — **10c**

22c Grade 18x36 — **15c**

Wash Cloths, 57c Doz.



k What Our eat Birthday le Offers In e Values!



HEEL HUGGERS

TIES · PUMPS · OXFORDS
ALF ROUGH LEATHERS

$2.29 Pair

STOCK STEPS and Models **$2.87**

Children's SHOES
Entire Stock Sturdy-Built
$1.79

$1.29 VALUES **94c**

VERY SPECIAL
Sport Oxfords
Buckle and Calf
$2.87

1000 Dress Lengths

$1.77

Fabrics That Sell for 69c to $1.25 Yd.

It's simple arithmetic to figure a tremendous saving on these dress lengths! Just think, enough yardage for an entire dress of the newest 1936 weaves for $1.77! You can see that Vandervoort's left no stone unturned to bring you a truly sensational value for our birthday celebration. Sew a dozen new dresses!

3½ + 4½ YARDS LONG

Pure Dye Silk Prints, Printed Flat Crepes, Acetate Novelty Prints, French Crepe Prints, Gossamer Prints, Silk and Acetate Ruff Crepes

Rayon Sheers, Romaine Weaves, Celluphanes, Silk Jacquards, Plain Crepe Weaves, Novelty Corsel Weaves

3000 Yds. Printed Crepe
ALL SILK 39 Inches Wide
Regular 69c Quality, Yd.
47c Yd.

Newest designs and colorings . . . dark and light grounds . . . prints of every size and shape. Plenty of florals, dots and figures, plenty of navies and browns. Ideal Printed Crepes for street and dress wear. 39 inches wide. And incidentally a wonderful value!

6000 Yds. Silks, Acetates
NANTS 39 Ins. Wide
59c to 69c Quality, Yd.
29c Yd.

Just name it, we are able to offer such an assortment of silks, acetates and at such a low price. Lengths for dress, frocks, children's wear . . . 1 to 4 yards but not all lengths in every color. Please shop early. All are 39 inches wide.

19-$1.98 WOOLENS
Yards on a Sensational Sale — 54 Ins. Wide
$1.00 Yd.

Here's largest woolen fabrics found and handily marked and we were able to find for a real price. Oh, what's we're passing on to you for just basically all wool home wool materials. For suits, dresses, coats . . .

COTTONS
10,000 YARDS

NEW COTTONS
10c Yd.

RAYON TAFFETAS
17c Yd.

WASH FABRICS
17c Yd.

1500 YARDS Rayon
PANNE SATIN
29c Yd.

Gingham . . 14c yd.

Crepe Prints 39c yd.

000 Pr. Ruffled Curtains

Regular 79c Quality
53c A PAIR

A group of imported Fruzilla Ruffled Curtains in marquisettes, novelty weaves, plain and fancy dots . . . also 600 Priscilla Curtains in six rich color combinations. The greatest collection of curtains we have ever shown at this low a price.

63-In. LACE PANELS
$1.09 EACH

Just 900 of these fine Lace Panels in Locca and cable designs. An unusually large size that is sure to sell in a jiffy! Dress your home smartly, economically with these beautiful panels. Styles for most rooms. 2½ yds. long.

Point d'Esprit Curtains
$1.59 PAIR

Cream and ecru. Open an exceptionally fine quality Point d'Esprit. A large size suitable for the larger style windows . . . a fine curtain worthy of the finest home! 48x2½ yds. 3-in. ruffle.

1, 1.95 10 Yd. Remnants. Printed Designs, Now Priced per Yard . . 14c

TORE
ale

ANTS' WEAR
One, Two or Three Candles on It . . .
erful Baby Bargains in Vandervoort's
Birthday Celebration!
GROUPS PRICED AT
47c
AY CELEBRATION SALE OF
OAT SETS
$5.98-$7.98 QUALITY
$4.49
rocks for Spring
TED SILKS
7
WASH FROCKS
84c
Made to Sell for $1.00
Lengths
$1.77
Fabrics That Sell for 69c to $1.25 Yd.
COTTONS
10,000 YARDS
NEW COTTONS
10c
RAYON TAFFETAS
17c
WASH FABRICS
17c
1500 YARDS Rayon
PANNE SATIN
29c
Gingham . . 14c yd.
Crepe Prints 39c yd.
ed Curtains
Quality
53c
A PAIR
PANELS
$1.09
EACH
Curtains
$1.59
PAIR
ed Designs, Now Priced per Yard . . 14c


ARE YOU NERVOUS?
Itching SCALP, Sore Spots and Falling HAIR may cause you to Worry and be NERVOUS. I can help correct all these scalp troubles.
A FREE Examination all this MONTH.
A. G. CLINE
SCALP SPECIALIST
4634 S. Grand — LAclede 9053

SUES TO DIVORCE ACTOR

First Wife Says George Bancroft Has Made Settlement.

LAS VEGAS, Nev., March 6.—Mrs. Edna Brothers Bancroft has filed a divorce suit here against George Bancroft, film actor. She charged desertion and stated a cash settlement had been made.

Mrs. Bancroft said she and the actor were married in Buffalo, N. Y., April 7, 1913. In a recent separate maintenance suit Bancroft contended they had been divorced 15 years ago "in New York." Bancroft since has remarried.

Burts HAVE THE
Patents
$2.70
and
Greys

Stunning Spring style-hits! High or low heels. Square toes and heels. Flat-heel sandals.
Add 15c on mail orders
Burts
Smart New Handbags $1
708 Washington (Two Stores) 413 N. Sixth
Buy Burt's Shoes . . . More for Your Money!

Tenants who plan to move are watching the Post-Dispatch Rental columns to find homes suited to their needs.

FORMER PATIENTS, DOCTORS TESTIFY FOR DR. SHEAHAN

Assert at Ouster Hearing That Conditions at County Hospital Are 'Absolutely Perfect.'

A procession of physicians, former patients and relatives of patients at St. Louis County Hospital followed one another on the witness stand before a jury in Circuit Judge John A. Witthaus' court at Clayton today, testifying in defense of Dr. Edwin L. Sheahan, hospital superintendent, who is charged with "wilful neglect of duty" in an ouster proceeding filed by Prosecuting Attorney C. Arthur Anderson.

Such phrases as "absolutely 100 per cent," "couldn't have had better care," "absolutely perfect" and "couldn't be duplicated" were typical of testimony as to the service witnesses had received or had observed at the hospital.

By mid-afternoon 26 witnesses had testified, making a total of 50, including 25 members of the hospital's medical staff, on the witness stand since the defense opened yesterday morning.

County Counselor John E. Mooney, attorney for the superintendent, had announced he would present about 400 witnesses, most of them former patients, but Judge Witthaus indicated Thursday he would restrict the number of former patients to 30, since the testimony of all would be of a similar nature.

Shortage of Nurses.

Dr. Aaron Levy of the pediatrics service, the first witness today, testified he found service at the hospital good, but, on cross-examination, Anderson brought out that when the witness was on service last spring "there seemed to be a shortage of nurses in my department—there were fewer than would be desirable." Anderson has charged that graduate nurses were replaced by untrained attendants.

Afternoon Witnesses.

Miss Ida M. Brossard, superintendent of nurses at the hospital, testifying at the afternoon session, said she began employment there in February, 1935, and became head nurse last October. Listing her qualifications, she testified she was a graduate of the Washington University School of Nurses, was formerly head nurse of the university dispensary, superintendent of nurses at Children's Hospital and took a course in nursing administration at Columbia University.

There are now a sufficient number of trained nurses in the hospital to care for all patients, she testified. The number of patients yesterday—205—broke all records, she continued, and added, in response to a question by Mooney, that there had been a steady increase recently in persons applying for treatment.

Referring to attendants, she said some had as much as two years' training as student nurses and neraly all had previous hospital training before employment at County Hospital. All of them are capable of administering hypodermics, she testified, referring to earlier testimony that untrained attendants gave this treatment. She added she knew of no case where a patient had suffered because of faulty administration of a hypodermic, nor of any case of incompetence on the part of attendants or nurses.

H. R. Coleman, an attorney of Kirkwood, testified he was at the hospital almost daily several weeks ago when his 15-year-old daughter was in the hospital for an appendectomy, as a charity patient. Coleman said he found service efficient in every respect. "I was surprised that the treatment was as good as it was, after all I had heard," he testified.

Dr. J. D. Thurmon, president of the County Medical Society and an associate staff member, and Dr. Andrew C. Henske of the medical service, followed Coleman on the stand and gave testimony similar to tnat of physicians yesterday.

Dr. R. A. Walther Questioned.

Dr. R. A. Walther of Overland, an associate staff member, after giving testimony favorable to Dr. Sheahan on direct examination, was asked by Anderson, "do you remember discussing the County Hospital with me at Missouri Baptist Hospital when I was a patient there?" "I do."

"Has your opinion changed since then?" "Well, at the time we had that discussion there was a regular turmoil out there."

Mooney interjected, "That was about the time Dr. Sheahan was ousted last summer, wasn't it?" "Yes, if he hadn't been ousted there wouldn't have been a turmoil."

"Well, isn't it a fact that he was thrown out because of the turmoil?" asked Anderson. "I knew of no reason why Dr. Sheahan should be thrown out," the physician responded.

Dr. Cecil E. Barnett of Kirkwood, whose son is a patient at the hospital with multiple skull fractures and partial paralysis, suffered in an automobile accident about two weeks ago, testified service at the hospital has been "100 per cent."

On cross-examination Anderson brought out that three private nurses, from St. John's, Missouri Baptist and Lutheran Hospitals, respectively, have been on duty day and night at young Barnett's bedside.

"You hired those nurses because you wanted the best of care for your son, didn't you?" queried Anderson. "That's right," Dr. Barnett replied.

Dr. Charles E. Sherwin, chief of the surgical staff; Drs. R. E. Gaston and Otis E. Seabaugh, medical service; Dr. Clyde Dyer, ophthalmologist; Dr. John H. Thompson, Negro, an associate staff member, and J. V. Kirby and E. H. Jacobsmeyer, dentists and members of the staff, also gave testimony that, in their opinion, administration of the hospital had been good.

Preferred County Hospital.

Two of yesterday's witnesses, former pay patients at County Hospital, testified they went there because they preferred it to other institutions.

Fred Meitz, hauling company foreman, testified he was taken to the hospital last Sept. 8 with a broken arm suffered on a highway job. He left the hospital Oct. 1. When the arm was broken again, Nov. 10, he selected the County Hospital over private hospitals in St. Louis, he testified. He found conditions there satisfactory in every respect, he asserted.

Best Place, Teacher Says.

Miss Ophelia Robinson, 4252W North Market street, a Negro school teacher, who was in the hospital at various times last July, August and September, testified she thought it "the best place available for Negroes in this vicinity."

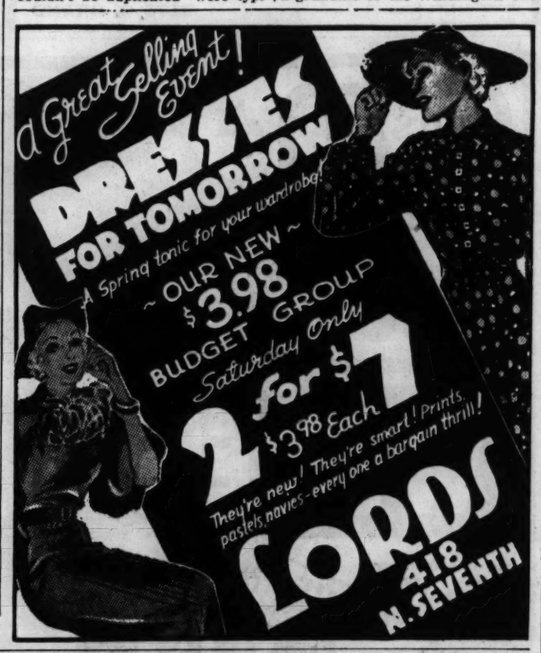
In cross-examining these witnesses, Prosecuting Attorney Anderson read names of nurses who had attended the patients, and whose efficiency was praised by the witnesses. Anderson apparently intended to bring out later that some of these nurses had been discharged.

Physicians who testified included Dr. Walter Hewitt, Dr. T. C. Wimber, Dr. O. P. Hampton, Dr. John Green, Dr. C. G. Wright, Dr. W. F. O'Malley, Dr. Otto W. Koch, Dr. James F. Clancy, Dr. Joseph P. Costello, Dr. C. H. Denny, Dr. Downey Harris, Dr. John D. Hayward, Dr. Robert L. Foster, Dr. Leo P. Fitzgerald, Dr. H. L. Luckey and Dr. R. B. H. Gradwohl.

All testified they had received full co-operation from Dr. Sheahan, that patients had received excellent care and that operating room service was good.

Dr. Fitzgerald, chief of the obstetrical division, testified the three cases of puerperal sepsis (childbed fever), mentioned in earlier testimony, were never clearly established as such.

Anderson filed the suit last December after 24 of the 87 members of the medical staff resigned because of "too much politics" in administration of the institution. The prosecutor presented 33 witnesses in support of his allegations during the first three days of the trial, which began last Monday.



ARONBERG'S FOR DIAMONDS

OUR REGULAR $50.00 SWEETHEART COMBINATION
GENUINE DIAMONDS and SOLID GOLD
Both For $29.85
A most effective "SWEETHEART COMBINATION" all of these glittering GENUINE DIAMONDS set in the new modernistic yellow and white gold mountings. $29.85 is the price of both of these beautiful rings—besides note the "TRUTHFUL TERMS."
Special Terms—50c a Week
YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD AT ARONBERG'S

THIS DIAMOND WRIST WATCH
$19.85
FOUR GENUINE DIAMONDS in a wrist watch that is a good timekeeper. Reliable, 7 jewels.
50c A WEEK

15-DIAMONDS WEDDING RING
$14.85
Exactly as pictured, SOLID GOLD and GENUINE DIAMONDS. The quantity is limited.
50c DOWN

DIAMOND INITIAL RING
$9.85
A wonderful value. SOLID GOLD mounting with genuine diamond. Our $19.85 value.
50c A WEEK
OPEN EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT
St. Louis' Greatest Credit Jewelers
ARONBERG'S
6th & St. Charles

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Call MAin 1-1-1-1 for an Adtaker

Free!

In celebration of our opening we will give away FREE, one of the new striped AIRPLANE LUGGAGE STYLE OVERNIGHT CASES to everyone who purchases shoes here tomorrow!
Opening
of a new
FIELD'S
SHOE DEPARTMENT
Bringing to You America's Smartest Styles and Most Outstanding Shoe Values
OVER 100 NEW SPRING STYLE HITS!
$1.99
AA to C Widths


FIELD'S has always been famous for their remarkable shoe values! Now we bring you a beautiful new department... with an entire new stock of 4000 pairs of brand-new Spring style hits. Styles that are copies of $6 and $8 shoes. You will again want to make FIELD'S your headquarters for smart shoes.
Over 75 New Styles in the Nationally Advertised
PARIS FASHION SHOES $2.99
GUARANTEED BY GOOD HOUSEKEEPING as advertised therein
FIELD'S CORNER
SIXTH AND WASHINGTON

POLICE TO ASK FOR WARRANT FOR DOOR-TO-DOOR SALESMAN

A warrant charging sale of misrepresented articles will be applied for today by police against a door-to-door salesman of brooms, mops and brushes who called at the home of Patrolman Herber J. Hedtkamp, 6064 Wanda avenue, yesterday and displayed a badge of the St. Louis Blind Workshop, operated by the Missouri Commission for the Blind.

Suspicious, Hedtkamp called policemen from the Mounted District. They said the salesman admitted some of the merchandise was not made by the blind, and that he was not connected with the blind workshop, but had been hired by another man. He was booked to appear in Police Court on next Thursday on a charge of misusing a badge.

FRANK'S Florist 6th and St. Charles

GARDENIAS Each 10c
JONQUILS Doz. 15c
SWEET PEAS Bunch 10c

Several Killed in Mexican Raids.

MEXICO, D. F., March 6.—Messages received from Quertaro reported several persons had been killed and others wounded when followers of former Gov. Saturnino Osornio attacked two ranches. The assailants were reported to have burned seven buildings.

SAYS EDUCATIONAL AWARDS TOTAL $10,000,000 A YEAR

Dr. George F. Donovan, President, Addresses Student Assembly at Webster College.

More than 50,000 scholarships and fellowships, representing a value of $10,000,000, are available each year at colleges and universities in the country, Dr. George F. Donovan, president of Webster College, said Wednesday in an address before a student assembly at the college.

Since the war, he said, with the desire for higher education greatly increased, this advanced work has been made possible to thousands of students through the scholarships. Public and private institutions, alumni, societies, clubs, industrial organizations, churches and individuals have given considerable sums of money to provide deserving students with higher educations.

Women are participating in these scholarships more and more, he asserted, and a study made in 1928 of scholarships at 402 colleges and universities, showed that 21,168 had been awarded to men and 8834 to women. It is reasonable to assume, he stated, that approximately one-third of the scholarship recipients are young women.

M. J. Scott Indorsed for Judge.

The Twenty-first Ward Regular Democratic Organization has indorsed Alderman Michael J. Scott of the ward for the Democratic nomination for Circuit Judge, and Robert E. Hannegan and Mrs. Mary Whelan for re-election to the Democratic City Committee.

INQUIRY IS URGED INTO RECORDS OF A COUNTY OFFICE

Prosecutor's Request About Affairs of Treasurer Is Before Mississippi County, (Mo.) Court.

STATE AUDITOR IS MAKING CHECK-UP

Treasurer Has Hired Attorney and Conveyed Property to Others, Report Points Out.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

CHARLESTON, Mo., March 6.—The County Court of Mississippi County has taken under advisement a report made to it by Prosecuting Attorney James Haw, in which he urged an investigation of the office of the County Treasurer, Miss Alice G. Lee, and suggested she should be called before the court to explain the state of the accounts of her office. Auditors are checking the records of the office under direction of the State Auditor, as provided under the county budget law.

Prosecuting Attorney Haw pointed out in his report that Miss Lee recently had conveyed her property to others, had employed attorneys, that the sureties on her bond also had employed attorneys, and that the members of the County Court recently conferred with him about a possible discrepancy in the office of County Treasurer.

Last Feb. 22, a few days after the auditors began working on the books in the office of the County Treasurer, Miss Lee, in order to secure a promissory note for $2000 payable in 90 days to her attorneys, State Senator James C. McDowell of Charleston, and James A. Finch of Cape Girardeau, gave them a deed of trust on her Charleston home and a 120-acre farm.

Other Property Conveyed.

On the same day she conveyed by warranty deed the farm property to Robert W. Otto and James A. Potter for $2000, subject to a $1000 deed of trust held by the St. Louis Joint Stock Land Bank. Three days later Miss Lee by warranty deed conveyed her home to Mrs. Mattie Vaughn, a relative, for $1200, subject to existing encumbrances.

Haw's report said that while loath to take any steps that might reflect upon anyone before the audit could be completed and all the facts were available, he had felt from the start that "a complete and open investigation of that office should be made."

Stating that he hoped no discrepancies would be found in the office of treasurer, he was forced to the belief "that it is time for the County Court to take every action which may be in its power on the facts now available to protect the interests of the County.

"In my opinion Miss Lee and her attorneys should be called before the Court to explain the state of accounts in the Treasurer's office."

The County Court also should do anything in its power, Haw's report continued, to urge a rapid audit of the books of the office of the County Treasurer.

One of Sureties Dead.

Pointing out that one of the sureties on Miss Lee's bond, R. A. Barry, was dead, the report called attention to statutes which provide that in the event of death of a surety, the County Court shall require the officer, in this case Miss Lee, to appear before the Court and show cause why additional security should not be given. If on investigation the Court finds the bond insufficient, the report said, the Court shall require additional security and if not furnished, the officer shall forfeit office.

Judges of the County Court announced they had taken the report "under advisement pending result of the audit." They are M. J. Melton, presiding judge and one of the sureties on Miss Lee's bond; J. O. Bebout of Bertrand, and Edward Johnson of Deventer.

Sureties on Miss Lee's bond for $80,000, which expires next Dec. 31, are: Simon P. Loebe, banker and newspaper publisher of Charleston; H. T. Bryant, implement dealer of Charleston; Miles T. Lee of Charleston, road contractor and relative of Miss Lee; R. D. Watson of East Prairie, merchant; C. R. Moreton, a farmer of Wyatt; Presiding Judge Melton of the County Court, and Barry. Melton was not a member of the Court when he signed the bond.

Sureties on Four-Year Bond.

On her four-year bond which became effective Jan. 1, 1929, were: Leebe, Barry, Bryant, Lee, F. D. Lair Sr., furniture dealer of Sikeston; E. J. Deal Jr., of Charleston, Federal seed loan agent; George U. Shelby, auto dealer of Charleston, and receiver of defunct Bank of Charleston, where county funds were on deposit; and C. L. Joslyn, former city treasurer, now under indictment for an alleged shortage in his funds.

Miss Lee, who has been treasurer for 17 years, told a Post-Dispatch reporter that the accounts of her office were in proper shape. Finch and McDowell refused to discuss their client's affairs.

Miss Lee said to a Post-Dispatch reporter there might have been a mix-up in her accounts and those of the county collector, when the Bank of Charleston closed, because the collector had money in his account which was to have been transferred to her, but closing of the bank prevented this. Miss Lee, who has been at her home ill, said she could not recall, without consulting records, how much money was in the collector's account that belonged to her, or how much was credited to her account through judgments on bonds and dividends.

State auditors now engaged in checking the county's finances said no audit had been made in many years. Claims filed with the banking commissioner following the closing of the bank recorded $87,000 in Miss Lee's accounts and $125,000 in the collector's account.

GOVERNMENT MOTION DENIED IN RAIL PENSION ACT SUIT

District of Columbia Judge Refuses to Dismiss Injunction Action by Roads.

WASHINGTON, March 6.—Justice Jennings Bailey of the District of Columbia Supreme Court overruled a motion by the Government yesterday to dismiss the injunction suit brought by 135 major railroads to test the constitutionality of railroad pension laws. No date for hearing has been set.

Federal attorneys contended the suit should be thrown out because the Railroad Retirement Board had done nothing toward putting the legislation into effect and consequently there was no certainty that the railroads would be harmed.

Justice Bailey held that "the Court can assume that members of the Railroad Retirement Board will attempt to carry out the duties imposed on them by the act."

A Railroad Retirement Act adopted by the previous Congress has been declared unconstitutional by the United States Supreme Court. In the present suit, all Class railroads joined in the attack on the constitutionality of the substitute laws—a pension act and a separate payroll tax law.

C. E. Williams — We Give Eagle Stamps
SIXTH AND FRANKLIN

TRIPLE COMFORT FEATURES
RIVETED Arch Support
Corrective Sole With Long Counter
Orthopedic Heel
(Only at This Store)

Relief for Weak or Fallen Arches
The Sawyer Arch-fitting
SHOES ON DR. SAWYER'S PLUS-FIT LASTS

$7.50 Values— $6.00



18 STYLES
Black Kid
Brown Kid
Black Calf
Brown Calf

SIZES 5½ TO 13
WIDTHS AA TO EE

Also made with Van-Tan CUSHION INSOLE for tender feet.

C. E. Williams Says:
Follow in the happy foot-steps of the thousands of St. Louis men who wear and recommend these shoes. Arch-Fitting Experts serve you here.

SUITS $7.50
$10 $12.50
NEW SUITS and TOPCOATS
Single or Double Breasted up from $15 All-Wool



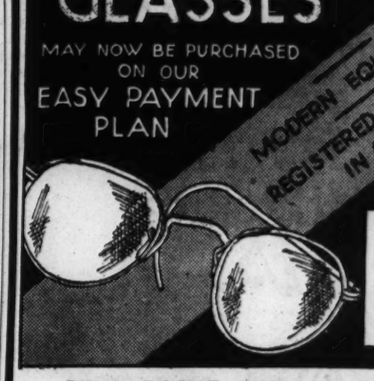
DUNN'S
63 Years at
912-916 FRANKLIN

We Are in Business to Stay. Established 24 Years. See Us Before Buying.



PIANO ACCORDIONS FROM $21.50
With private lessons, carrying case, instruction book and music stand. Easy terms. And low prices. Studio hours: 9 A. M. to 9 P. M. Sunday, 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.
Hear Our Students' Broadcast, Sat., 12:45 P. M., KMOX
La PIENO ACCORDION SCHOOL
St. Louis' Exclusive Accordion School
Established 24 Years
3175 S. GRAND

GLASSES MAY NOW BE PURCHASED ON OUR EASY PAYMENT PLAN



$2.95 Frame Only. White Gold-Filled. Comfort Nose Rest.

DR. L. ROCHE, OPTICAL DEPARTMENT
Main Floor, Kingshighway
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

• GRAYSON DRESS SHOPS •

tomorrow at 411 N. 6th st.

Visit the beautifully redecorated and remodeled Grayson Shop and enjoy the special opening-day values!

"Thanks a Million" Ladies of St. Louis
The lovely new Grayson Shop is your shop! You have made it possible by your enthusiastic appreciation of our values. And you will benefit now by even greater savings.

Opening

JUST UNPACKED!
Latest Spring Arrivals
DRESSES $6.99



Gay Paisley prints, navy with crisp lingerie touches, black with white details, soft pastels, chiffons—for sport, street, afternoon and evening—they're all here! Also jacket and redingote styles! Sizes 11 to 17, 12 to 20 and 38 to 44.

Every Dress a Fashion Creation



MAN-TAILORED SUITS $9.99

Exciting new suits tailored in a way to make the men green with envy. Single and double breasted styles and one-button tuxedos. New worsteds, hairlines, gaberdines, and all the other mannish fabrics! Up-to-the-minute shades! Sizes 11 to 17; 12 to 20.

VISIT OUR NEW DEPARTMENTS
featuring the latest in
LINGERIE and SPORTSWEAR

Grayson Shops
411 N. SIXTH
410 N. SEVENTH

ROSATI WINE
Choice of Two Types Golden or Ruby
1-2 Gal. 63c

DEPEND on Walgreen's
WINES and LIQUORS
"QUALITY YOU CAN TRUST"

Over 10 Months Old
BARREL WHISKEY
Straight Bourbon Whiskey —90-proof, distilled under supervision of expert distillers.
Full Quart $1.09

FRIDAY & SATURDAY SALE
A VALUE
Scoop!
8 YEAR OLD WISER'S Bottled-in-Bond Canadian Whiskey
Full Pint $1.59



QUART, $2.98
Distilled in Spring of 1926. 90 Proof Canadian Whiskey of rare bouquet. A sensational value at this low price.

FREE!
This neatly designed Pocket Flask is given with each liquor purchase of $1.00 or over.

PROMPT FREE DELIVERY
AN OLD Favorite
Judge & Dolph's "KOZY KORNER" STRAIGHT Bourbon Whiskey
95 Proof
$1.25 Pint
2 Years and 3 Months Old



WALGREEN'S ARE WINE HEADQUARTERS IN ST. LOUIS

Smooth!



Red Chevron BRIARBLEND
A Blend of Straight Whiskies
Full Pint $1.29



Available in the Following Types:
ANGELICA WINE
Angelica is a sweet wine which originated in Southern California. It is known as a nectar wine, because it is made by combining the juices of sweet white grapes with grape brandy. Light golden in color, it possesses cordial characteristics and is generally used as an after-dinner drink or served with sweet refreshments.
Also Port, Sherry and Muscatel
EL CORONADO Fifth Gal. 39c
VALENTINE Fifth Gal. 49c
DELMONICO 69c Fifth Gal.
This sale does not apply to our East St. Louis Store

Different!



You'll Enjoy the Flavor of JULES BONI ORANGE GIN
80 Proof
Full Pint 98c

Walgreen DRUG STORES

that adopted by the previous Congress has been declared unconstitutional by the United States Supreme Court. In the present suit, all Class railroads joined in the attack the constitutionality of the substitute laws—a pension act and separate payroll tax law.

ES
ASED
T
MODERN EQUIPMENT
REGISTERED OPTOMETRISTS IN CHARGE
$2.95
Frame Only.
White Gold-Filled. Comfort Nose Rest.
PTICAL DEPARTMENT
or, Kingshighway
EBUCK AND CO.

Over 10 Months Old
BARREL WHISKEY
Straight Bourbon Whiskey—90-proof, distilled under supervision of expert distillers.
Full Quart $1.09

JORS
PROMPT FREE DELIVERY
AN OLD
Favorite
& Dolph's
ZY
"
Judge & Dolph's Kozy Korner Straight Bourbon Whiskey

Different!
PINT
JULES BONI ORANGE GIN
You'll Enjoy the Flavor of
JULES BONI ORANGE GIN
80 Proof
Full Pint 98c

ORUG
TORES

OPEN SATURDAY UNTIL 9 P. M.

SEARS GOLDEN JUBILEE

Saturday Only!



Choice of Vanity or Dresser

3-Piece Genuine Walnut Veneer

$79.95 Bedroom Suites

- All Oak Interiors
- Dustproof Partitions
- Large 44-Inch Dresser
- Only 23 Suites

$44.40 Cash, Del.

$5 Down—$5 a Month
Small Carrying Charge

YES! We know the price is almost unbelievable—but this is Sears Golden Jubilee! Only in a huge selling event like this could you get a genuine walnut suite elaborately carved and routed at this low price. The picture tells but half the story—the inner construction is the real proof of its value.

Popular design poster bed, large chest of drawers and choice of vanity or dresser. Extra large triple mirrors in vanity and dresser.

Ventilated Inner-Spring Mattress

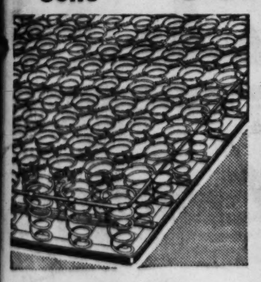


- Roll Non-Sag Edge
- Single or Full Size

$8.85 Saturday Only

THE many-coil inner-spring unit and soft cotton felted batt of this mattress assure you restful comfort. Roll non-sag edge securely tufted for extra strength. Attractive patterns.

99-Triple Cone Coil Spring



- Helical-Tied Top
- Double-Deck Style

$5.95 Saturday Only

STURDY steel bed spring finished in green enamel. 99 small springy triple cone coils . . . helical-tied top which means greater resiliency. 39 or 54 inch size.

Unpainted Chairs



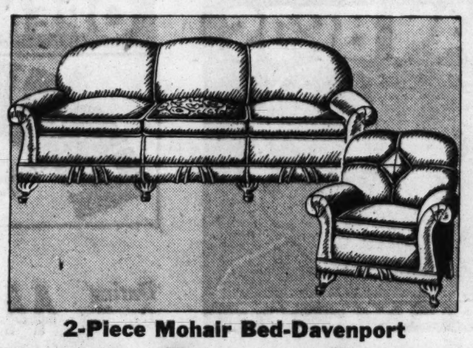
(Unassembled)

For Lawn or Porch

$1.00

ADVANCE selling of these chairs brings exceptional savings. Broad arms, sturdily built of cabinet wood with new fan style, five-slat back.

No Deliveries—Limit 2 to a Customer
Second Floor—Both Stores



2-Piece Mohair Bed-Davenport

Living-Room Suites

Saturday Only

THIS charming suite will add attractiveness to any living room. Distinctively designed bed-davenport style. Reversible cushions and rounded fronts. Comfortable roomy club chair. Covered with mohair (except sides and back) in several smart new shades.

$79.50 Value

$49.90 Cash, Del.

$5 Down, $5 a Month
(Small Carrying Charge)



Solid Oak Extension Table and 4 Chairs

5-Piece Breakfast Set

$16.95 Value

Saturday Only

TABLE opens to 52 inches. Acorn green or nut brown stain-proof and heat-proof lacquer finish. Cathedral back chairs.

$10.00

Royal Wiltons...Velvets...Axminsters

Every Rug First Quality

Saturday Only!

- Actual $59.50 Value
- Newest Patterns
- Fringed Ends
- Exquisite Colorings
- 9x12-Ft. Size

$34.90 Cash, Del.

$4 Down, $5 a Month
(Small Carrying Charge)

BEAUTIFUL rugs, firmly woven of wear-resisting wool yarns. Newest allover patterns in rich tones of rust, taupe, red and rose taupe. Smart seamless style.

9x12 Edgemere Velvets

Rich velvet rugs in beautiful Persian and Chinese designs. Lovely colorings. Firmly woven with non-slip processed back. Heavily fringed.

$18.88 Cash, Del.

Felt Base Floor-o-leum

6 Feet Wide

First quality, long wearing floor covering. Excellent assortment of tile and novelty patterns. Every yard first quality.

29c Sq. Yd.

Second Floor—Both Stores

8-Tube Silvertone Radio



With New Silvertone TUNING EYE

A miraculous improvement that assures perfect tuning and BEST reception possible.

$59.95 Cash Del. ★

$5 Down, $6 a Month
(Plus Small Carrying Charge)

- All-Wave Console
- Metal Tubes
- Tilt-up Sounding Board
- 3 Tuning Bands
- Illuminated Airplane Dial
- Doublet Aerial Kit Included

A RADIO with the latest improvements . . . even to the amazing new TUNING EYE! For fine reproduction, selectivity and tone control, you'd have trouble duplicating it at a much higher price. A beauty, too . . . worthy of your home. See it tomorrow!

Trade-In Allowance for Your Old Radio

Second Floor—Kingshighway
Main Floor—Grand Ave.

As New as Spring . . .

Fashion Tailored Suits

Same in style and quality as nationally advertised models selling for $5 to $8 more!



"Blue Label"

$18.00

Extra Trousers, $4.50

- All-wool worsteds
- Homespun twists
- Gabardines

De Luxe Models

$22.00

Extra Trousers, $5.50

- All-wool twists
- High-grade cheviots
- Very fine worsteds

YOU'LL want to dress up, men...it's Spring! And here are swanky new "Fashion Tailored" suits of youthful smartness, distinctive cut and flawless workmanship at prices so low it's almost painless to indulge your desire for new things. In Spring's newest checks and nubs, as well as more conservative fabrics.

Single and double-breasted; plain and sport backs; gray, blue, brown.

New Spring Topcoats — — — $13.95 and $18.00
Staunton-Hi Students' Suits — — — — — — $14.50

Main Floor—Both Stores

Is There Ever a Time When Your Son Does Not Need

Sweaters and Knickers

$1.98 each

SWEATERS

Wide selection of plain and sport-back models; many with slide fastener. Some all wool.

KNICKERS

Gray, brown and blue in spring patterns; fine quality woolens. Plus-four style, with knit cuffs. Sizes 6 to 18.

$1.59 each

SWEATERS

Part-wool slipovers; many slide fastened. Popular styles and colors. Sizes 28 to 36.

KNICKERS

Full-lined, full-cut of new spring fabrics. Have four strong pockets, knit cuffs. Sizes 6 to 17.

Main Floor—Both Stores

4 STAR FEATURE



Men's Shirts and Shorts

SANFORIZED shrunk broadcloth shorts. Triple stitched. Reinforced trooper seat. Webbed lastex side inserts. Sizes 30 to 44. Kilburn combed cotton shirts, tubular cut neck and armholes. Sizes 34 to 46.

30c Ea.

Men's Union Suits

$1.39 Values $1.10

Lightweight ribbed knit unions; ankle length; short sleeves. Regular and short stout style. Exceptional values.

59c

Cotton-knit unions for spring wear. Short sleeves, ankle length; locked seams. White only; sizes 36 to 46.

NAINSOOK ATHLETIC SUITS

. . . popular pincheck; button-front, v-neck style; one-button flap seat. Sizes 36 to 46. 39c

BROADCLOTH PAJAMAS

. . . choice of middy, coat and Russian tops; trousers with covered side elastic. Good-looking. Color-fast designs. All sizes. $1.39

BALBRIGGAN SHIRTS AND DRAWERS

. . . short-sleeve undershirts; ankle-length drawers with reinforced crotch, double fabric seat. 49c

Main Floor—Both Stores

Saturday Specials

Open 'til 9 P. M.



ROSE BUSHES

3 for 39c

Everblooming field rose bushes. Bundle of 1 each Talisman, Radiance and Luxembourg.

Basement, Both Stores

Privet Hedge

25 for 29c

Enough slips of California privet to make a good start on your hedge.

Basement, Both Stores

Lyons Tooth Powder

50c size 28c

Limit of 2 cans of this popular dentifrice to one customer at this Saturday-only price.

Main Floor, Both Stores

Mixed Nuts

39c lb. value 33c Lb.

Buy these delicious nuts at a special low price tomorrow. Popular assortment; all delightfully fresh.

Main Floor, Both Stores

Curtain Remnants

19c and 25c yard values 8c Yd.

Good grade grenadine with woven figures and dots. 2 to 20 yard lengths.

Second Floor, Both Stores



Training Pants

29c Values 19c

Knit of fine combed cotton. Sizes 1, 2, 3 and 4; medium weight. Save 10c on every pair tomorrow.

Second Floor, Both Stores

Silk Undies

$1.00 values 77c

Attractive lace-trimmed or tailored styles. Dance sets in sizes 32 to 38; Chemises, sizes 34 to 44.

Main Floor, Kingshighway
Second Floor, South Grand

Covert Pants

$1.19 value $1.00

Sanforized, medium-weight covert cloth pants in tan. Full cut sizes 30 to 44.

Main Floor, Both Stores



Flashlight Batteries

Reg. 5c 2c★

Limit of 6 to a customer at this price.

Basement, Both Stores

1886 SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO. 1936

Kingshighway at Easton — Grand at Winnebago

★ Starred Items Also on Sale at Maplewood and Florissant Ave. Stores.

$500,000 SOUGHT FOR BRITISH TRANS-ATLANTIC AIR LINE

Parliament Asked to Appropriate Money for Necessary Experimental Flight.

LONDON, March 6.—Viscount Swinton, Secretary for Air, announced today that experimental flights directed toward the establishment of a trans-Atlantic air line will be undertaken this summer by Imperial Airways, a British Government-subsidized company.

The Government asked Parliament to appropriate £104,000—about $500,000—for preliminary expenses.

The air force estimates contain an item of £20,000 for Imperial Airways and another £75,000 for any contribution which may be necessary in connection with the establishment of the necessary seaplane and landplane bases.

There also is a grant of £9000 as half the projected annual subsidy to Imperial Airways for a Bermuda-New York air service to be operated by Imperial Airways and Pan-American Airways in co-operation, probably starting this summer.

Viscount Swinton said he hoped arrangements could be made to route the trans-Atlantic service by way of the Azores and Bermuda.

Drinks Poison as Police Wait.

COLUMBUS, Kan., March 6.—Mrs. Izabel Thompson died today from effects of poison she drank last night while Cherokee County officers waited in another room of her home to serve a warrant from Labette County where she was to have faced trial next week on liquor possession charges.

H. J. KATTELMAN CO. CLIENT REGAINS NOTES HE GAVE FIRM

Witness Testify A. H. Stiegemeyer Never Got Stock He Had Ordered.

Notes for $5200, secured by deeds of trust, which A. H. Stiegemeyer posted as collateral a year ago when he ordered 400 shares of General Motors stock from H. J. Kattelman Co., were ordered returned to him today by Federal Judge George H. Moore.

An accountant testified there was no record to show that the Kattelman firm, which is in bankruptcy, ever bought the stock as ordered by Stiegemeyer. C. J. Stattler, attorney for the Kattelman firm, corroborated Stiegemeyer's testimony that shortly before the company was closed last June Stiegemeyer demanded delivery of the stock or cancelation of the contract.

Harold J. Kattelman, owner of the bankrupt firm, has been in jail at Bowling Green, Mo., since Jan. 15 for contempt of court in failing to comply with a court order that he deliver $39,200 in cash and certain stocks and records to the receiver, William Stone Madden. Judge Moore directed that he be held in jail until he had complied with the order.

Driver in Accident Fined $50.

Dwight Perryman, a baker, 4728 Thrush avenue, was fined $50 on his plea of guilty of driving when intoxicated before Circuit Judge Robert J. Kirkwood today. Perryman was arrested last Nov. 17 after his automobile struck a parked car in front of 3012 Union boulevard.

VANDENBERG PROPOSES INQUIRY ON PWA LEVIES

Follows Hopkins Disclaiming of Responsibility for 'Acts of Dumb Politicians.'

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 6.—A "small scandal now was better than a big stench later," Senator Vandenberg (Rep.) Michigan, last night proposed a nation-wide investigation of reports that politicians were collecting campaign funds from relief workers. He made his proposal after Harry L. Hopkins, WPA Administrator, had disclaimed responsibility "for the acts of dumb politicians" who solicit campaign contributions from WPA workers.

Hopkins' statement was contained in a reply to a request from Vandenberg for an investigation of reports that the Democratic County Committee in Indiana County, Pennsylvania, was using a blacklist threat to collect funds.

Hopkins told Vandenberg that WPA did not "sanction collection of political funds" from its employes, and made public a copy of a letter to the chairman of the Indiana County Committee censuring him for sending out letters asking for contributions.

"Sure It Will Be Welcomed."

"By the time Senator Rush Holt gets through with his disclosures of conditions in West Virginia, and further Indiana County situations show up," Vandenberg told reporters, "it will be perfectly obvious that a complete nation-wide investigation should be made of this sort of exploitation of human misery. I a msure it will be welcomed by Mr. Hopkins."

His reference to Senator Holt was based on the latter's speeches in the Senate charging that the WPA director in West Virginia was using his job to campaign for the governorship.

"Mr. Hopkins' response to my letter about the Indiana County situation," Vandenberg said, "was prompt in the first instance and sympathetic.

"I readily concede that the matter of discipline is out of his hands. The political branch of the Government is responsible. The relief branch is the victim, not the perpetrator."

Letter to Vandenberg.

In his letter to Vandenberg, Hopkins said: "On Feb. 28 you sent me a letter enclosing copy of an excerpt signed by Harry W. Fee, chairman, County Democratic Committee of Indiana County, Pennsylvania, in which you state "it would appear a reasonable deduction that this pillage is a general practice."

"This assumption on your part obviously was not based on any knowledge of the facts; for in the case in point our office not only advised our employes that they need not contribute, but our Administrator who is responsible for this county told the employes verbally and in writing that their failure to contribute would in no wise affect their jobs.

"I am sure you know that I cannot be held responsible for the acts of the dumb politicians who take it upon themselves to write letters to our employes.

"Carried Out to the Letter."

"I am responsible for protecting our staff and the workers from any 'raiding' on the part of any political party or their representatives. This I have done, and in this particular case our policy was carried out to the letter.

"The politician who asked for the contributions was told in words of one syllable that our staff was under no obligation to contribute and that their jobs would be fully protected in case they did not contribute, and not one single person on this staff was removed from office because of his failure to contribute, nor will he be."

FINE ON DRUNKEN DRIVING CHARGE UPHELD ON APPEAL

W. J. Brown, Penalized $50, Asks for New Trial; "You Got Off Easy," Judge Says.

"You got off easy," said Judge Joseph Dickmann in the Court of Criminal Correction yesterday, in sustaining a fine of $50 against William J. Brown, manager of the Yellow Cab Co., for driving when intoxicated. Brown, defeated in his appeal from the lower court, filed a motion for a new trial.

Police testified that they first observed Brown on Sarah street near Duncan avenue driving without headlights. Later, they said, they saw him hit a curb and almost run into the excavation for the new superhighway near the corner of Gratiot and Sarah streets. Brown was finally arrested at the corner of Vandeventer and Boyle avenues. At the police station, the officers testified, Brown was unable to operate the dial telephone.

Brown, who resides at 820 North Biltmore drive, Clayton, testified that at the time of the arrest he was having trouble with his headlights and trying to fix them and drive his automobile at the same time. He admitted having had several drinks but denied that he was intoxicated.

Mooney Completes Evidence.

By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 6.—Thomas J. Mooney completed his evidence yesterday in his habeas corpus hearing to obtain his freedom from San Quentin prison, where he is serving a life sentence for conviction of bombing the 1916 Preparedness day parade here. The hearing before Supreme Court Referee A. E. Shaw began last Sept. 16.

MOTION APPROVED TO FORBID RITUAL SLAUGHTER IN POLAND

By the Associated Press.

WARSAW, March 6. — A Sejm (Parliament) committee approved yesterday a motion prohibiting ritual slaughter of animals after Jan. 1, 1937.

The motion now goes to the Sejm for approval in plenary session. Jewish students testified before the committee before the vote. A Catholic priest also appeared to declared that the Mosaic law does not include the present slaughter ritual and that a more humanitarian method could be found.

(The present method of slaughter is by use of a knife with which the throat of the animal is cut, allowing the blood to drain from the body.)

MARGO COUZENS AND HUSBAND AGREE ON CHILDREN'S CUSTODY

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 6.—Under an agreement disclosed last night, William Jeffries Chewning Jr. and his wife, the former Margo Couzens, daughter of Senator Couzens of Michigan, will share custody of their two children. They eloped and wed six years ago, but have been estranged since last fall.

Under the agreement, described as "perfectly friendly," William Jeffries III, 4 years old, and Margo Anne, 2, will be turned over to their father every March 15. The boy will spend the subsequent three months with his father at Fredericksburg, Va., and Margo Anne will spend one month. At present they are with their mother at Birmingham, Mich.

666 SALVE for COLDS price 5c, 10c, 25c
LIQUID-TABLETS SALVE-NOSE DROPS

YEARS AND YEARS YOU HAVE SUFFERED Redfoot WILL REMOVE YOUR CORNS AND CALLUSES AT DRUG AND DEPT. STORES Headquarters at 514 Washington Av. 22,000 Satisfied St. Louis Users.

WALLPAPER SALE
Folks wonder how it's possible to offer such remarkable values. It's tremendous volume. Compare our prices.
Every Roll Guaranteed! Non-Fading Colors!
Was 5c NOW 1c
Was 10c NOW 3½c
Was 25c NOW 10c Cents a Roll
EXTRA SPECIAL Patterns After Sell. Season 5c
WEBSTER'S 701 NORTH 7TH ST. VALUES SINCE 1895

Visit Our Wonderful Optical Dept.
Don't WORRY About BAD EYESIGHT . . . DO SOMETHING ABOUT IT! Dr. Buesche, Optometrist
Open Saturday Night
ISN'T GOOD EYESIGHT WORTH 50¢ A WEEK
You Get "The Truth Here"
St. Louis' Greatest Credit Jewelers ARONBERG'S 6th & St. Charles

WOMEN and MISSES of St. Louis—
Values Like These Mean ANOTHER Sell-Out Saturday in Lane Bryant's Basement!
Promptly at 9 A. M.
Sale
Dressy and Man-Tailored SPRING COATS and SUITS
Made to Our Special Order Many of $16.95 and $19.75 Fabrics!
$8.95
Each and Every One LINED!
All Linings Guaranteed for the Life of the Garment
Coats 14 to 56—Suits 14 to 44
• Fur-Trimmed • Swaggers • Jigger Types • Trotteurs • Action Backs • Bi-Swings • Belted Backs • Polo Types • Box Coats • Reefers • Single and Double Breasteds • Smart Chesterfields
All the new fabrics and colors, including navy, gray, dawn, tan and others. A carnival of bargains at $8.95.
Spring DRESSES
Values to $5 EACH
PRINTS . . . SHEERS . . . CREPES . . . SHIRT-WAIST STYLES . . . ACETATES . . . FLORALS . . . with every new trim that's smart for the Spring of '36.
2 for $5
Or $2.88 Each
Sizes 16½ to 56
STOUT-ARCH SHOES
Beautiful . . . Comfortable Spring Styles!
$5.45
• Oxfords • Cut-Outs • Pumps • Straps • Ties
Sizes to 11 Widths to EE
In chic new colors and leathers . . . with genuine, lasting Comfort and Fit . . . GUARANTEED.
Lane Bryant Basement SIXTH and LOCUST

GOLDMAN BROS.
1102-08 OLIVE ST.
OPEN NIGHTS TILL 9
FREE! This Beautiful REAL CHINA DINNER SET . . . Given With Your Purchase of $10 Or Over, Cash or Credit!
We Sell for CASH OR CREDIT!
During Our Big 44th ANNIVERSARY Buy What You Need With
NO CASH DOWN!
DOUBLE TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE for Your Old Gas Range On This
Newest Moderne Gas Range
Its Regular Price Is — $89.50
DOUBLE Trade-In Allowance — $20.00
YOU PAY ONLY — $69.50
Modernize your kitchen now by trading in your old gas stove on this lovely new model! All-porcelain with chromium trim! Heat regulator! Fully insulated!
NO CASH DOWN! DINNER SET FREE!
$45 Axminster Rugs
With 9x12 Rug Cushion or Dinner Set Free! $29.75
No Cash Down!
$59 Porcel'n Washer
With 2 Drain Tubs or Dinner Set Free! $39.95
No Cash Down!
SALE! $6.50 BEDS!
Never before such an amazing Bed value! Choice, twin or full size! Walnut finish! Decorated panels!
NO CASH DOWN! $2.95 ★
NO PHONE, MAIL OR C. O. D. ORDERS.
5-Year Factory Warranty!
CROSLEY SHELVADOR Electric Refrigerators
Latest 1936 Models as low as $99.50
NO CASH DOWN!
$10 TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE for Your Old Radio!
625$
In Trade on This New 1936
PHILCO All-Wave Radio!
REGULAR PRICE — $64.95
LESS TRADE-IN — $10.00
YOU PAY ONLY $54.95
Gets Europe! U. S.! Police Calls! Aircraft! etc. Complete with All-Wave Aerial!
NO CASH DOWN!
NO CASH DOWN!
This Beautiful Better Sight Glass Reflector Floor Lamp—Given With This Beautiful $120.00 Bed-Davenport LIVING-ROOM SUITE
You get this beautiful Suite exactly as shown with this gorgeous big lamp with tailored silk shade, and glass reflector.
$69
DINNER SET ALSO FREE!
FREE! With YOUR LIVING ROOM SUITE!
NO MONEY DOWN!
FREE! With This Suite
This New $110 Moderne Walnut Bedroom Suite $59.95
Choice of any 3 Suite pieces with Bedspread Set and 3 Lamps in matching colors and Dinner Set FREE! All for only
We Trade In Your Old Suite— LIBERAL ALLOWANCE!
GOLDMAN BROS 1102 1108 OLIVE

Visit Our Wonderful Optical Dept.
Don't WORRY About BAD EYESIGHT . . . DO SOMETHING ABOUT IT! Dr. Buescher, Optometrist
ISN'T GOOD EYESIGHT WORTH 50¢ A WEEK
"Here" First Credit Jewelers
BERG'S
St. Charles



REDIT!
ARY Buy What You Need With
WN!



NO CASH DOWN!
Lamp—Given
Is Beautiful
.00 Bed-Davenport
NG-ROOM SUITE
this beauti- exactly as h this gor- lamp with ilk shade, reflector.
$69
R SET FREE!
Y DOWN!



EE! his Suite
ne te Bed- col- only
$59.95
OS 1102 1108 OLIVE

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED

SATURDAY ONLY! Samples of Coats and Suits

Only 50 . . . New Spring Styles In Our Little New Yorker Shop!

$19.75 to $29.75 kinds $14





¶ Stroock feather-weight Camel's hair coats! Diagonal nub tweeds! Smart sharkskin suits! Confetti tweed coats and suits! For one day only . . . these stunning, brand-new models . . . at thrilling savings!

sizes 11 to 15 . . . one of a kind!

Fourth Floor



Colored Camel's Hair **Swaggers**

new for spring!

$16.75

¶ In natural . . . Link green . . . red . . . gray and blue! The season's most important casual styles! Sizes 12 to 20.

Fourth Floor

It Begins Saturday! Sale of Sample Costume Jewelry

$1 to $25 Kinds Now 50c to $12.50
Representing Savings of

1/2

¶ Be here at 9 o'clock Saturday morning for this important event! Gorgeous pieces for daytime . . . for street wear . . . for your favorite sports outfits . . . offered at EXACTLY HALF their original prices! Many copies of noted designs!

Elaborate Rhinestones! Replica Pearls! Novelty Pieces!! Sports Jewelry! Compacts! Cigarette Cases! Pins! Bracelets! Necklaces! Clips!

Main Floor





Inspired by the Play That Is Dominating Paris Fashions!

"Margot" Hats

Offering You "Paris at a Price" $5

¶ Adorably feminine—and just a bit amusing, these "Margot" Hats that are marvelously becoming! Flowers perch atop them . . . veils swirl about them—or feathers add a crowning touch! All are small — in soft straws and excellent felts!

Right — Two gardenias and a crisp veil on shiny straw.

Top — Soft finely woven straw with violet cluster.

$5 Hat Shop—Fifth Floor

The Thrift Shop's Simply "Dotty" With

Velveray* Sheers



Grand, New Pin-Dotted Frocks for Spring . . .

at the price that never has failed to please!

$10.95

- *navy with white dots*
- *dubonnet with white*
- *brown with gold dots*
- *black with gold dots*

¶ Triple sheer crepe . . . with dots that are permanent . . . that really won't wear off! Two tailored styles . . . two fluffy styles! The two sketched . . . with their huge posies, smart buttons and flattering necklines will give you just an idea of the treat that's in store for you . . . if you "go dotty" . . . with us!

Fourth Floor

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.



Irma Kirby Originals

ours exclusively in St. Louis . . . this model,

$22.75

¶ Print jacket . . . pertly bowed! Slim gray or navy skirt . . . with bolero to match! 10's to 20's will look smart in it . . . very!

Misses' Shop—Fourth Floor

Girls' Spring Coats

Offer a Very Wide Selection at

$10.98

7 to 12 year girls will like the crepey wool swaggers and the smart checks and tweeds, with hats to match.

Miss 12 to 16 has a choice of swaggers, reefers and princess effects. Navy, skipper, popular gray and tan shades.



Girls' Suits

Just Like Older Sister's — $14.98

Two-piece, with swagger or tailored Coats! Wool crepe fabrics or tweedy effects. Sizes 12 to 16.

Girls' Toggery—Fifth Floor



Kathryn Turney GARTEN

—will give two of her delightful book discussions Saturday, in our Ninth Floor Exhibition Hall. You are invited to attend.

11 A. M.
"Facing Two Ways" by Baroness Ishimoto

2:30 P. M.
"Seven Pillars of Wisdom" by T. E. Lawrence

There is no charge for these lectures. In fairness to those in attendance, *no one will be seated during the talks.*

Exhibition Hall—Ninth Floor

Believe It or Not, Saturday We Offer

15,000 Lipsticks

Same Kind We Sold 100,000 of Within a Few Months!

17c

¶ Here's a Lipstick equally as good as many higher-priced brands—offered at this ridiculously low price, because the manufacturer has improved the case, and discontinued this style! We have the entire stock—in 3 shades. Theatrical, medium and raspberry.

3 for 49c

Main Floor

Mail and Phone Orders Filled



FOR TELEPHONE ORDERS or Adjustments Call GArfield 4500 . . . Direct, Quick Personal Shopping Service

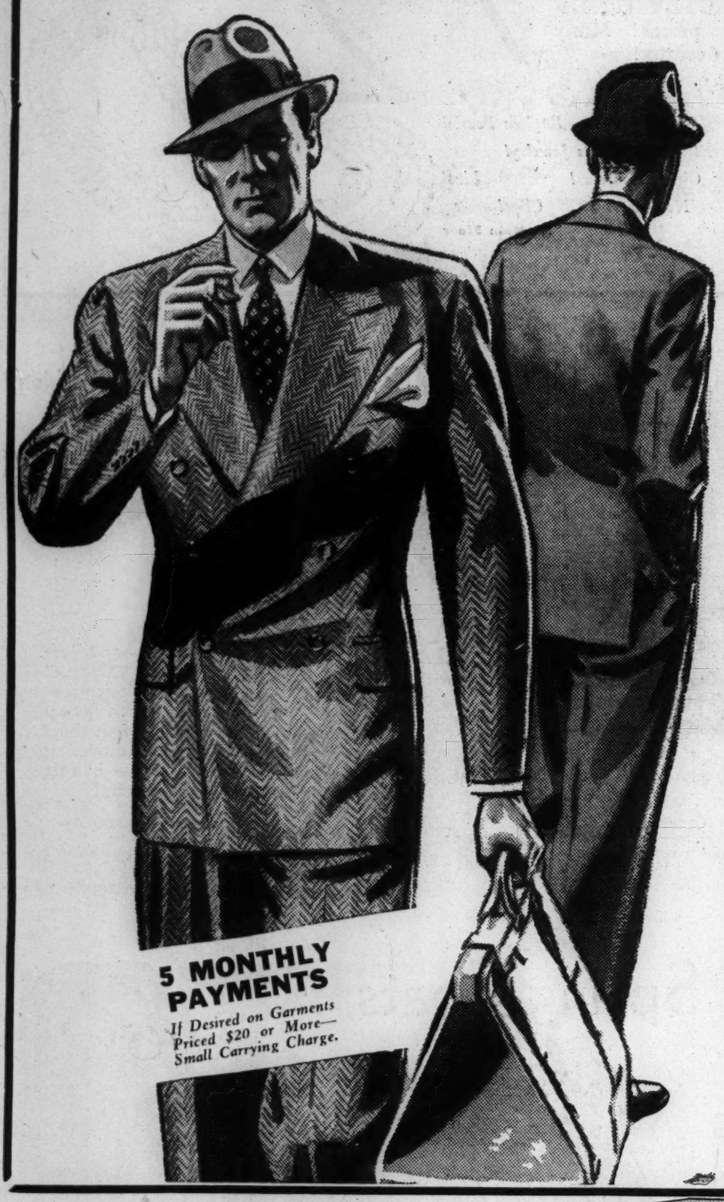
FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED

Men . . . This Spring You Owe It to Yourselves to Try

Barrcrest . . . a Better Bet



5 MONTHLY PAYMENTS
If Desired on Garments Priced $20 or More—Small Carrying Charge.

This Season Than Ever

Two-Trouser Suits

Outstanding in Value, at

$35

¶ Barrcrests ride the crest of the wave in value-giving! Our lineup of these Suits . . . which may be found here only in St. Louis . . . brings the styles spotlighted by the leading men's style magazines for Spring. We've worsteds and unfinished worsteds . . . tailored to matchless standards of quality . . . chalk lines, Glen Plaids and Pelham Plaids and Dice Checks . . . single and double breasted suits and sports suits . . . in sizes for all men . . . 34 to 56!

Spring Suits and Toppers

Bring Every Style Under the Sun to Our $22.50 *Clothes Section*

The Suits: Shetlands, Tweeds, Worsteds and Unfinished Worsteds. Extra Trousers, $6.00. The Topcoats: New Balmacaans, Raglans and Polo Style Coats.

Knittex Coats	$25	Angoratex Coats	$30
Wearlong Suits	$30	Worstedtex Suits	$35

Rogers Peet Suits or Topcoats — $45 to $75
Other New Spring Topcoats — $25 to $65
Society Brand Suits for Spring — $35 to $45

Second Floor



Spring Is Stepping Out . . . in

Paragon Shoes

That Do Things for a Man's Footwork . . . These Have Just Arrived!

Maximum Value, at $3.94

¶ Paragon's attain the ultimate in these unbelievably smart, consumately comfortable styles for Spring! They're here only in St. Louis!

Second Floor



Light, Fast, Sturdy Kingston

Comet Skates

With Features That Make Them

Value Marvels, at $1.00

¶ Fast-running, ball-bearing rolls, channel extension and rubber cushioned trucks. Flanged sole plates and highly nickel-plated finish. Roller skating is grand these days . . . especially with Skates like these!

'Olympics' — $1.98 'De Luxe' — $2.75

Sporting Goods—Eighth Floor



Utility Bags

Of Waterproofed Canvas!

$2.50 Value

$1.69



¶ Use them for sports, overnight Bags, etc! Slide fastener, 18-inch.

Ninth Floor

LUNCHEON 50c

Served in Our Sixth Floor Tea Room Saturday From 10:30 A. M. to 4:30 P. M.

Fried Filet of Flounder, Tartar Sauce,
Broiled White Fish, Montpelier Butter,
Oyster Omelette,
Fricassee of Chicken, Egg Noodles
Fried Calf Liver and Onions
Roast Prime Ribs of Beef Au. Jus.
Duchesse Potato or Cream Whipped Potato
Corn Saute Style and Salad Supreme.
Fresh Rhubarb Pie, Apple Sauce Cake,
Orange Sherbet, Strawberry Shortcake,
California Black Cherries or
Toasted Pecan Ice Cream.
Tea Coffee Milk Postum

Sixth Floor

Saturday Smoke Shop Specials

10c Strathmores
Box of 50 — $1.88
Box of 25 — 95c
Handmade Cigars, all Havana long filler!

5c Charters
Box of 50 — $1.50
Sweet smoking Havana blend long filler. Get a box.

Joan of Arc
Box of 50 — 89c
Long filler cut . . . made in Florida! A satisfying smoke!

Pounds of Tobacco

Half and Half	69c
Granger	69c
Blue Boar	$1.34
Raleigh	79c
Velvet	74c
Prince Albert	74c
Dills Best	79c
Edgeworth	$1.09

Popular Cigarettes, Pkg., 12c: 2 Pkgs., 23c; Carton of 200, $1.14

Choice of Chesterfields, Camels, Luckies, Old Golds, Raleighs!

Smoke Shop—Main Floor



New Tyroleans

For Students!

$2.98

¶ A hit with the younger men! Narrow band, raw edge, pointed crown!

Second Floor

Here Only in St. Louis!

ACADEMY

"Guarded Quality"



Two-Trouser SUITS

$18.50

For Students 15 to 22

¶ The serviceability of the fabrics . . . the expertness of the tailoring of these clothes make them matchless at $18.50!

Second Floor



Your Hat

. . . Sir, Is Among This Group of Lightweights for Spring!

$2.85

¶ They top their class in style and quality! Six models . . . 10 shades . . . every style in every shade!

Main Floor

Yes! "The Modern Encyclopedia"



At a Price Heretofore Thought Impossible . . . .

$1.59

¶ Get yours early . . . the supply is limited! Contains 1300 pages, 1,250,000 words!

Main Floor Balcony

Students' Slacks

For Spring

$4.98

¶ They don't have to match coats or sweaters . . . mix 'em any way you like! Narrow waistband, side buckles, welt seam kind, in colorful patterns; 14 to 22.

Second Floor

Value Beyond Measure!

TIES 65c

In an Unusual Event That Starts Saturday — — — —



7000 Strong . . Every One Hand-Made of Indescribably Beautiful Foreign and Domestic Cravattings!

¶ In a word, these Ties, at 65c are "exceptional"! The tailoring, hand-done by experts . . . the glowingly beautiful colorings, patterned by style leaders . . . everything about them bespeaks of creations that should find hundreds of "men who know" here at 9 Saturday to choose by the half-dozens!

16 Celebrated Fabrics! 60 Different Patterns! Regular and Folded-in Shapes!

Main Floor

A Story for Children
DAILY IN THE POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

A Page of Pictures
Daily in the Post-Dispatch

PART TWO — ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, MARCH 6, 1936. — PAGES 1—4B.

SEE OUR OTHER ANNOUNCEMENTS ON THREE FOLLOWING PAGES, AND PAGE 5, PART 1

shop with assurance at

STIX, BAER & FULLER

(GRAND-LEADER)

St. Louis' favorite store



St. Louis' Favorite Fashion Floor Goes *tailored*

. . . with Spring Suits, Coats and Dresses that make a special trip down town Saturday well worth your while. Here are just three perfect tailor-mades at our usual tactful prices.

Your Tailored Dress

. . . of navy sheer with white buttons contrasting. Both jacket and dress are fitted. In navy only. Misses' sizes _____ $16.75

(Misses' Dresses—Third Floor.)

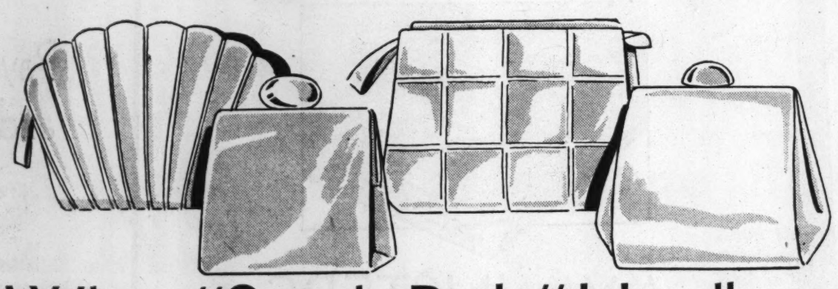
Your Tailored Suit

. . . of monotone fabric, with the loose swinging coat. Choose it in Saxon blue or navy. Misses' sizes _____ $16.75

Your Tailored Coat

. . . in the new trotter length. In plaid fleece of blue, gray or tan. Note the new sleeves. Misses' sizes _____ $19.75

(Suit and Coat Shop—Third Floor.)



White "Sac de Perle" Handbags

Eight, Smart, Spring Styles, Just Received!

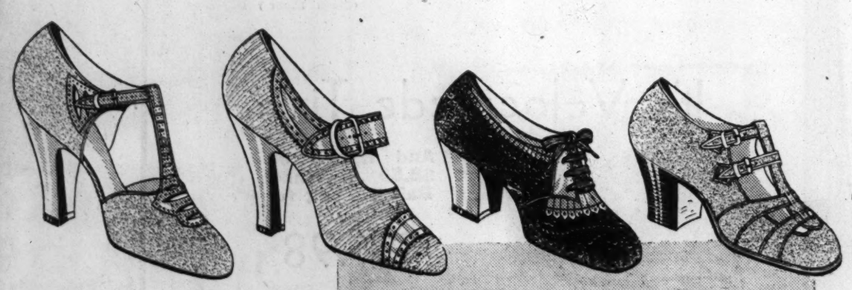
"Sea Shell" and Other Interesting New Models!

Remember, They Wash & Wear Unusually Well!

A Startling Innovation in Bag Style & Economy, at $1.98

They're unique . . . and different from anything you've ever seen! Clever Bags in a supple "pearl"-coated finish that will wash beautifully . . . and wear like the proverbial "iron!" Hurry, get yours now . . . and be among the first to carry one!

(Street Floor.)



Pearl Gray Ooze Calf with narrow strap and dainty slits _____ $3.94

Van Gogh Gray in Gabardine with kid trim, broad strap _____ $3.94

Snub-toed Bucko Sport Oxford with half trim, in new gray _____ $3.94

Gray Bucko Sport Sandal with two narrow straps. $3.94

GRAY

Shoes From the DeMura Shop

Put Your Smart Feet on the Silver Standard for Spring

$3.94

(Street Floor.)



Sale!

"Alluring" Gowns and Pajamas

. . . of Bouquet Print Batiste! Regularly Much More Than . . .

88c

Sheer Gowns and Pajamas that are different, at an exciting sale price. One style has brief 'kerchief in the pocket. Another is satin-bound!

Regular Sizes
One Style in Extra Sizes

(Second Fl. & Thrift Ave.)

The Royston Hollywood



That Reaches Stardom in the Spring "Style Picture"

Priced at $36

With 2 TROUSERS

It may be the belted back with shirred effect; it may be the 3-button front, it may be the gusset sleeves that has made the Hollywood model the favorite of so many men. We're not sure . . . but we're certain you'll like it, too!

Typical Royston quality — master-trim, celanese linings, hand-finishing.

Exclusively at Stix, Baer & Fuller

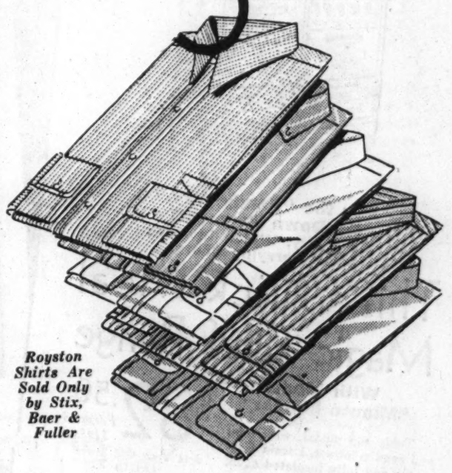
Clark Gable now appearing at Loew's in Wife vs Secretary likes gusset sleeves.

5 MONTHS TO PAY

Just tell the salesman you wish to buy on this popular, practical plan. Make 5 monthly payments, plus small carrying charge.

(Men's Store—Fourth Floor.)

5 Royston Shirts



Royston Shirts Are Sold Only by Stix, Baer & Fuller

Make a Well-Dressed Man!

1. Royston Britain stripes; non-wilt collar, for town.
2. Royston "Duke," striped Oxford; Duke of Kent button collar; for sports.
3. Royston "Checkshire" with non-wilt collar for casual wear.
4. Royston White Broadcloth with non-wilt collar for dress.
5. Royston Blue Broadcloth for business or street.

Buy a Complete Set . . . . . Each

$1.95

(Men's Store—Street Fl.)

A.M.C.Jr. 2-Knicker Suits

One of the Best Clothing Values in the Boys' Own Store $10.98

Values made possible by the combined purchases of the 20 great stores comprising the Associated Merchandising Corporation.

1. Fabrics selected for strength and beauty
2. Bar-tacked at all points of strain
3. Full-lined Plus-4 style Knickers
4. Coats lined with heavy celanese
5. Buttons put on by hand to stay
6. Lasting elastic knitted cuffs at knees

Exclusively at Stix, Baer & Fuller



Tom Sawyer Laboratory-Tested Shirts

Tested for tensile strength, color-fastness, wearing qualities, shrinkage . . . and passed 100%. White and plain colors. All sizes _____ $1.25

(Boys' Own Store—Fourth Floor.)

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Shoes
Man's Footwork
ust Arrived!
3.94
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nly in St. Louis!
Second Floor

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Slide
-inch.
Floor

UNCHEON 50c
in Our Sixth Floor Tea Room
ay From 10:30 A. M. to 4:30 P. M.
Filet of Flounder, Tartar Sauce,
White Fish, Montpelier Butter,
Oyster Omelette,
ssee of Chicken, Egg Noodles
ried Calf Liver and Onions
Prime Ribs of Beef Au. Jus.
Potato or Cream Whipped Potato
Saute Style and Salad Supreme.
Rhubarb Pie, Apple Sauce Cake,
Sherbet, Strawberry Shortcake,
alifornia Black Cherries or
Toasted Pecan Ice Cream.
Coffee Milk Postum
Sixth Floo

Specials
Pounds of Tobacco
Half and Half — 69c
Granger — 69c
Blue Boar — $1.34
Raleigh — 79c
Velvet — 74c
Prince Albert — 74c
Dills Best — 79c
Edgeworth — $1.09
Smoke Shop—Main Floor

Measure!

ATTEMPT TO OUST INDICTED UNION MEMBERS FAILS

Business Agent Anderson and Vincent and Irving Lee Given Vote of Confidence and Support.

COUSIN OF BROTHERS LEADER IN ATTACK

Roy J. Lee Calls on Men Accused in Inquiry Into PWA Plastering Contracts to Resign.

The movement to oust Business Agent William Anderson and Vincent and Irving Lee from Plasterers' Union No. 3, on the ground that their indictment in the Government's investigation of plastering price-fixing on PWA jobs was a "black eye" to the organization, failed at a meeting last night. The indicted men received a vote of confidence and support.

A squad of 10 police officers from Deer Street District was on hand, but the meeting, in a hall at Marcus and Easton avenues, was free of disturbance.

The proceedings developed the elements of a family dispute when the motion to oust was made by Roy J. Lee, cousin of Vincent and Irving Lee. Roy Lee's father, the late "Bob" Lee, was for many years business agent of the Plasterers' Union.

Roy Lee's motion was in substance that Anderson and Irving and Vincent Lee "having been indicted, should resign in the best interests of the union."

Counter Motion Offered.

Earl Hayer, a former member of the union executive board, made the necessary second to the motion and presented the argument that the price-fixing situation charged in the Government's indictment constituted a "black eye" to the union, and that the organization could not regain public confidence while the indicted men continued their alleged domination of union affairs.

A counter motion, "that we support our business agent and two brother members to the limit," was offered and the two proposals were put to a standing vote. The result was defeat for the motion to oust and indorsement of the proposal to support the indicted men "to the limit." This was construed by certain members to mean that financial as well as moral support would be given.

Accounts differed as to the exact result of the ballot. A report that the vote of confidence passed 107 to 9 was denied by several men attending the meeting. These observers reported that about 70 per cent of those voting favored support for the indicted men. A number of the 200 men present did not participate in the balloting, it was stated.

Thinks Some Were Afraid.

Failure of some of those present to vote was attributed to fear by spokesmen for the group proposing the ouster. "There was a remark that those refusing to support Anderson and the Lees would be sorry," one member asserted. "I guess they had read in the newspapers that the indictment quoted Vinc Lee as having said that contractors refusing to go along with the 'Big Four' would be taken for a ride to Calvary. However, if Willie Anderson and the Lees believe that they can keep up that sort of thing, they are crazy. We have just begun to fight," the spokesman added.

The Federal indictment, returned last Saturday, charged five contractors and four union men, Anderson, the Lees and Harry Hagen, business agent of the Lathers' Local Union, with setting up their own contractors' organization, controlling the plasterers' and lathers' unions and fixing prices on jobs financed in part by PWA funds. Jobs listed in the indictment included the arena section of the Municipal Auditorium, two buildings at the new Homer G. Phillips' Hospital for Negroes and the Pattonville School in St. Louis County. It was charged that the union men, characterized as the "Big Four," controlled the labor market on union plastering jobs.

TRIBUTE OF HOLMES' SERVANT

Negro Inserts Notice in Paper Year After Justice's Death.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 6. — The 74-year-old Negro messenger, who served Oliver Wendell Holmes for 20 years and now stands guard at the main door of the Supreme Court's marble palace, paid a Washington newspaper to print this today:

"Oliver Wendell Holmes.

"In sad remembrance of the late Associate Justice of the Supreme Court, who passed to his reward one year ago today, March 6, 1935.

"Death is the gate to endless joy, but we dread to enter there.

"By his old messenger, Arthur A. Thomas."

Borah to Speak in Chicago.

WASHINGTON, March 6.—Senator Borah will open his Illinois campaign at the Chicago Civic Opera House Saturday, March 21. His speech will be broadcast from 8:45 to 9:30 p. m., over the National Broadcasting System, and possibly other chains.

PAY THE "PENNY-WAY"

St. Louis' Favorite Store now gives you a new kind of opportunity to enjoy many things you want and need for your home . . . and lets you pay for them out of income (at the rate of just a few pennies a day). A liberalized payment plan which is another strong reason added to the many reasons why so many homemakers shop for all of their homefurnishings at Stix, Baer & Fuller.

NO DOWN PAYMENT*

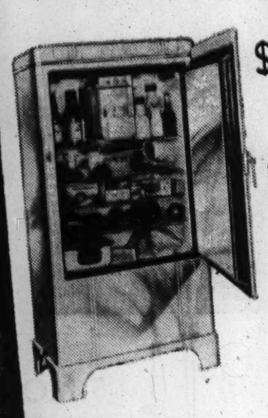
On Our Own Deferred Payment Plan

Low Monthly Payments Plus Small Carrying Charge

Pay the "Penny Way." No Down Payment! 18c a Day, Which Includes Small Carrying Charge

New Model 1936 FRIGIDAIRES

Featuring the Meter-Miser



$169.50

6.1 Cu. Ft.

Meets All 5 Standards for Refrigerator Buying:

Lowering Operating Cost
Safer Food Protection
Faster Freezing
More Ice
More Usability

5-Year Protection on the Sealed-in Mechanical Unit for Only $5, Included in the Purchase Price.

(Fifth Floor.)

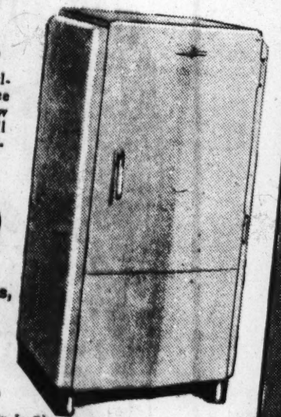
Electricity Is Cheap in St. Louis

Pay the "Penny Way." No Down Payment! 17c a Day, Which Includes Small Carrying Charge

General Electric REFRIGERATORS For 1936

Flat-Top or Monitor-Top

New cabinet styling and convenience features and new low operating cost. All with the GE sealed-in steel mechanism.



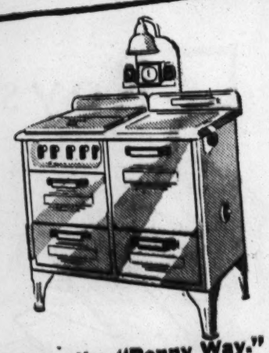
$149

11 Other Models, $139 to $529

Prices on Hermetically Sealed Units Include 5-Year Guarantee at $1.00 a Year

(Fifth Floor.)

Electricity Is Cheap in St. Louis



Pay the "Penny Way." No Down Payment! 15c a Day, Which Includes Small Carrying Charge

This Quick Meal Magic Chef Range

With Modern "Minute Minder"

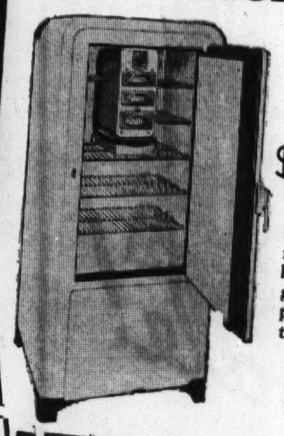
$82.50 Formerly $103.00

Table top model, with light and condiment set. Lorain Regulator and fully insulated oven.

And Your Old Stove (Fifth Floor.)

Pay the "Penny Way." No Down Payment! 18c a Day, Which Includes Small Carrying Charge

ELECTROLUX GAS REFRIGERATORS



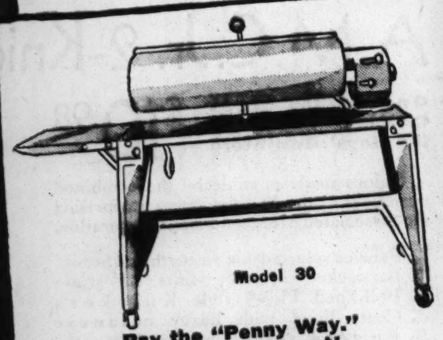
No Moving Parts—Silent Operation

$159.50

Porcelain interior. Ample Ribbon-type shelves, generous ice capacity. Dessert tray.

Model G-410

(Fifth Floor.)



Model 30

Pay the "Penny Way." No Down Payment! 15c a Day, Which Includes Small Carrying Charge

New Model Easy Electric Ironers

Knee and Fingertip Control

The new Easy gives you visible ironing . . . easier than you dreamed possible. Specially treated shoe, full floating type. Instant roll stop. Extension shelf.

$59.50

Electricity Is Cheap in St. Louis (Fifth Floor.)

$4 Down Payment and $4 Monthly

New PREMIER Duplex Cleaners

With Renowned "Vibra-Beat" Brush

$64.50

Silent . . . streamlined . . . with many brand-new features you've never before found in electric cleaners.

Call for a Free Home Demonstration

Premier Spic-Span

The Cleaner for little jobs. Complete with case — — $19.95

Electricity Is Cheap in St. Louis (Fifth Floor.)



SEE OUR OTHER ANNOUNCEMENTS ON PAGE FOLLOWING PA

STIX, BAER & FULLER

that assura

(BAND-LEADER)

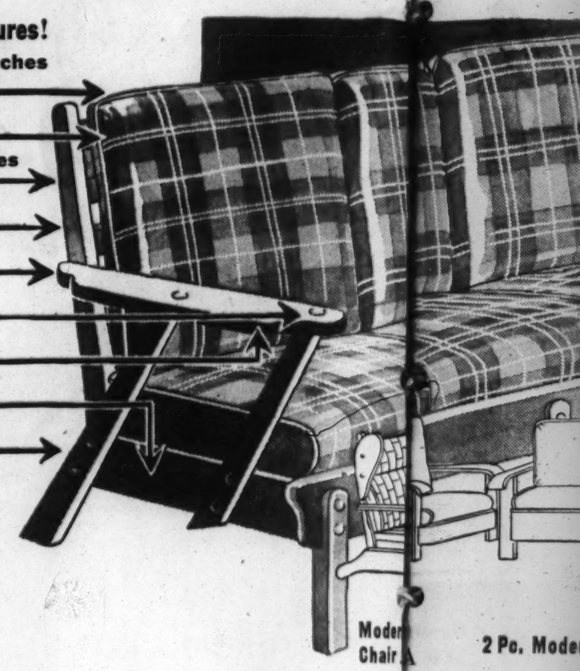
St. Louis favorite

Buy the "Penny Way", $1 Down Paym

SOLID-MAPLE SETTEE

Note These Quality Features!

Full Length Settee, 70 Inches
All-Spring Cushions
Height of Back—33 Inches
Solid-Maple Frame
Arm Panel—6 Inches
Pegged Construction
Champfered Edges
Rail Base—5½ Inches
Depth—Full 30 Inches

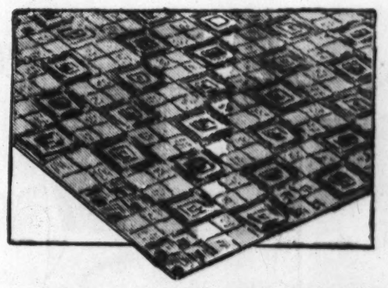


PAY ONLY $1 DOWN on the $19.95 Maple Settee

Modern Chair

2 Pc. Mode

* This Includes Small Carrying Charge.



AXMINSTERS For Beauty and Wear

New Textures! American Orientals! Modernistic Designs!

$44.50

Look at ALL types . . . here is a group that gives you that privilege. Charming hooked designs . . . rich Oriental copies . . . smart new textures . . . modernistics. They're all here in engaging variety. 9x12-foot.

Pay Only $4.50 Down—Balance Monthly!

Small Carrying Charge

(Sixth Floor.)

It's Velocipede Time



And Here's an $8.50 3-Wheel Ball Bearing for

$4.98

A sturdy, speedy-looking Velocipede with tubular frame, large streamline fenders, nickel-plated handle bars, rubber grips and pedals. Step plates on rear axle for extra rider. 12-inch front wheel.

$ 9.50, 16-in. $5.98
$10.50, 20-in. $6.98

Telephone Orders Promptly Filled. Call CEntral 9449.

(Toys—Fifth Floor.)

Pay the Way", and 15c a Day* in This

SIMO

Stud Cou



$39

4 Po overed in Stunnin

Pick thes Studio Couches a as you pa ur Payment Plan ble to take this sensational op only a few ay outlay. These quality th kind you'd want prices... nd secure them at

*Carrying Charge.

shop assurance at

BAR & FULLER

(HAND-LEADER)

St. Louis favorite store

Pay the Way", $1 Down Payment, 15c a Day* in This Sale of

MAPLE SETTEES FOR $19.95



We bought a carload . . . to bring you extraordinary savings on the kind of Maple Furniture you want . . . with refinement of line and quality craftsmanship that makes this a favored Furniture with Decorators. And now you can choose it and enjoy it while paying on our certain to be popular, few-pennies-a-day plan!

(Seventh Floor.)

B C D E

Modern Chair

2 Pc. Modern Suite — $69.50 B

Armchair — $19.75 C
Settee — $39.75 D

Love Seat — $29.75 E

*Small Carrying Charge.

Pay the Way", $5 Down and 15c* in This Sale of

SIMONS Studio Couches



$39.95

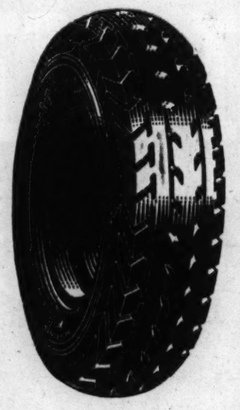
4 Popular Styles Covered in Stunning Fabrics

Pick these Simons Studio Couches and enjoy them as you pay. Our Payment Plan makes it possible to take advantage of this sensational opportunity with only a few cents a day outlay. These are Simmons quality throughout—the kind you'd want even at higher prices . . . and secure them at these savings.

*Small Carrying Charge.

(Seventh Floor.)

No Down Payment Necessary on the Purchase of Firestone Tires



Start the Spring Driving Season With a New Set

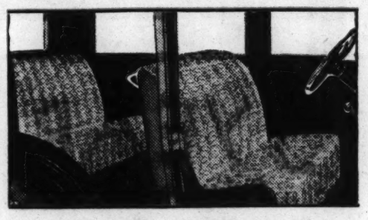
When you buy Firestones, you buy safety, for the Firestone gum-dipping process insures you maximum safety in tire construction. That's why Firestones are used year after year in the Indianapolis 500-mile race.

Sentinel Type

4.50x21	$5.75
4.75x19	6.10
5.00x19	6.50
5.25x18	7.20
5.50x18	8.15

(Firestone Dept.—Fourth Floor.)

Meet Peter DePaolo, Saturday in This Department



Auto Seat Covers

For All Models and Makes of Cars, Including 1936

Universal: Coupes 69c; Coaches and Sedans, $1.38
Windsor: Coupes 89c; Coaches and Sedans, $1.78
Standard: Coupes $1.50; Coaches and Sedans, $2.98
Premier: Coupes $1.98; Coaches and Sedans, $3.98
Rainbow: Coupes $2.50; Coaches and Sedans, $4.98

Cars With New Divided Seats, Slightly Higher

(Sporting Goods—Fourth Floor.)

PLANT ROSES NOW!



And Have Lovely, Blooming Roses in About Six Weeks

Sturdy Bushes, Field Grown, Bloom All Summer, Double Flowering! 2-Year-Old Stock

19c EA.

E. G. Hill — Crimson	Killarney — White
Teplitz — Scarlet	Baby Ideal — Scarlet
Columbia — Rose Pink	Baby Crimson — Red
Hillingdon — Yellow	Scott Key, Deep Red
Radiance — Red or Pink	
Baby Golden — Salmon	
Etoille De Hollande — Red	
Talisman — Shrimp Color	
Briarcliff — Rose Pink	
K. A. Victoria — Pure White	
Etoile De France — Bright Red	
Sunburst — Orange Yellow	
Madame Butterfly — Salmon	
Autumn — Golden Yellow	
E. P. Thom — Canary Yellow	
Luxemburg — Deep Yellow	
Golden Dawn — Lemon Yellow	
Hoover — Orange and Gold	

(Fifth Floor.)

Shipping Charges Extra Outside Our Regular Delivery Zone

Telephone CEntral 6500 for Free Home Demonstration



For Your Old Radio on This 1936 World-Wide PHILCO

Regularly	$85
Less Allowance	$16

COST TO YOU ONLY $69.00

Make the most of this extraordinary offer. Regardless of the age of your old set, it is worth $16 cash on the purchase of this grand new Philco . . . world-wide reception, tone and volume control and other modern features make this model 640X a favorite with thousands.

Model	List	Trade-In	Price
610-F	$ 54.95	$10.00	$ 44.95
630-X	$ 80.00	$20.50	$ 59.50
680-XT	$255.00	$56.00	$199.00

NO DOWN PAYMENT

Small Carrying Charge

(Radios—Fourth Floor.)

5-Light Drop

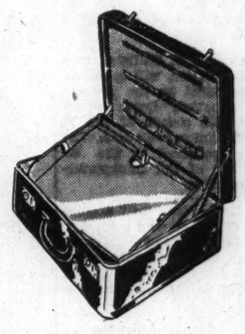


For Living or Dining Rooms $5.98

Drop or Ceiling Fixture, bronze finish; with amber shades. A modern type fixture that will add new smartness to your home.

$17.98 5-Lt. Drop, $10.49
$4.39 5-Lt. Candle, $2.19
$4.98 2-Lt. Bracket, $1.00
$1.69 2-Lt. Ceiling — 79c

(Fifth Floor.)



Men! a New Convenience for Travel

HARTMANN

BONDSTREETER

Wardrobe Case

$22.50

It holds two suits on hangers in separate tray; has necktie rack and plenty of space for shirts, underwear and accessories.

Other Hartmann Bondstreeters Priced From $30 to $75

Hartmann Luggage Sold Exclusively in St. Louis at Stix, Baer & Fuller

(Luggage—Fourth Fl.)



O-CEDAR WAX

Easily Applied

½ Gallon

$1.39

The genuine Self-Polishing Wax . . . no rubbing. Dries to hard, lustrous finish. The easiest "no-rubbing" Floor Wax you've ever used.

(Fifth Fl. & Thrift Ave.)

INQUIRY IN OFFICE OF COUNTY CLERK BY GRAND JURY

Investigating Body at Clayton Hears Testimony by Auditor Employed to Check Official Accounts.

$7371 FOUND IN FILING CABINET

Cash Revealed by Clerk After Discovery Bank Account Lacked Funds It Should Have Contained.

The St. Louis County grand jury, following the instruction of Circuit Judge Julius Nolte of Jan. 25 that among its duties was the investigation of "the official acts of all officers having charge of public funds," turned its attention yesterday to the office of County Clerk Walter E. Miller.

During the afternoon session the grand jury heard Ray Schuessler, one of the auditors employed by the County Court last year to make a check of the accounts in county offices. Afterwards, the investigating body recessed until tomorrow morning.

Money in Filing Cabinet.

When the auditors checked County Clerk Miller's bank records last summer, they reported finding that his accounts lacked about $7000 of the amount he should have. In Miller's absence the auditors questioned Chief Clerk Henry Ruck, who was quoted as saying that Miller had about that amount accumulated in cash during the "bank scare" of 1933.

The auditors sealed the safe in the County Clerk's office until Miller's return. At that time, they reported to the County Court, it contained $1111. The following day Ruck led them to a steel filing cabinet in the vault which also housed the safe and produced $7371 which he was quoted as saying had been placed there in case of emergency.

Listing the serial numbers of the bills, which were of $5, $10 and $20 denominations, the auditors asked Federal Reserve agents to provide them with the date of issue of each bill. Only 10 certificates aggregating less than $100 were found to have been issued before March 5, 1933, when a bank holiday was declared by President Roosevelt, they reported. Most of the bills, they added, had been issued in 1934 and 1935.

Inquiry About Checks.

Inquiry also was made by the auditors as to 11 checks for a total of $10,282, sent to County Clerk Miller by the State Auditor from 1927 to 1934, according to records at Jefferson City. Miller was quoted as saying the checks were due him for making up State income-tax books and that he was not obliged to account for them. A record of 31 other such checks, which had been accounted for on the County Clerk's books, also was found in the office.

The auditors also questioned the retention of fees for issuing hunting and fishing licenses which amounted to $2129 in 1933 and $2108 in 1934. It was pointed out that the licenses were issued by employes whose salaries were paid by the county.

Discussing the audit, Miller denied any discrepancies existed in his office, and contended that he was accountable only for a balance of funds at the time he made his annual report.

ALBERTA SOCIAL CREDIT BILL

Commission to Study Possibilities of Scheme Proposed.

By the Associated Press.

EDMONTON, Alta., March 6.—A "social credit" bill without the $25 a month "dividend" per person that figured in last year's election campaign, was introduced yesterday.

Initiated by Premier William Aberhart, who was elected on a social credit platform, the bill authorized appointment of a royal commission to "formulate and examine" proposals having for their object the increase of the purchasing power of the consumer by means of social dividends, compensating discounts or by any other means.

ESTATE OF HENRY KAIMANN

Inventory Filed Values Holdings at $63,000.

The estate of Henry Kaimann, horse and mule dealer, who died Jan. 9, was valued at $63,075 in an inventory filed yesterday in Probate Court. It was left in his will to his wife and eight children.

Real estate was valued at $20,800 and personal property at $42,275, including 94 horses and mules listed at a total of $12,200. Kaimann resided at 1424 North Park place.

Adoree Neville, Stunt Flyer, Dies.

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 6.—A telegram received by Union Air Terminal today told of the death of Adoree Neville, stunt flyer, at Reno, Nev., last night. Holder of a transport pilot's license, Miss Neville was queen of the nationwide air tour made in May, 1932, to promote interest in the Olympic games. Her divorced husband, David W. Pentz of Los Angeles, is a son of W. H. Pentz, Newtonville, Mass.

HEATING CONTRACTORS GO AFTER COUNTY JOBS

Get Union Men to Agree to Accept Less Than Scale in Order to Obtain Business.

A group of St. Louis heating contractors who employ union labor have arranged with their workmen to accept less than the union scale on jobs in St. Louis County where most residential construction is done by non-union labor, it is learned today.

The contractors, who say that 98 per cent of the heating installations in the county are handled by non-union labor, agreed to go after jobs in the county and "take them for whatever we can get."

Until now they have been unable to get jobs in the county because their bids were higher than those of firms which employ non-union labor. If a contractor undertook a job with non-union labor in the county, he would be unable to get union employes to work for him in St. Louis.

A meeting to discuss the plan was held several days ago at headquarters of the St. Louis Association of Heating, Piping and Air Conditioning Contractors, 3626 West Pine boulevard. James Barry Jr., president of the association, said it was not an official meeting of the association. He was not present, he said, and would not comment on what was done. George K. Hopkins, executive secretary of the association, likewise declined to comment.

It was learned, however, that about 12 firms agreed to undertake the plan and that it will be proposed to contractors and union employes in the other building crafts.

MISTRIAL FOR NAVY OFFICER

Prosecutor to Dismiss Charge in Saloon Killing of Woman.

By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 6.—District Attorney Matthew Brady said today he would ask for dismissal of a murder charge against Henry Golombek, navy petty officer, tried twice for the killing of Mrs. Helen Louise Tarbox.

The second jury to hear his trial was discharged last night by Superior Judge Lile T. Jacks when the foreman reported a deadlock after 30 hours of deliberation. The jury stood 10 to 2 for acquittal. The first jury failed to agree. He was arrested last Armistice day as he lay in a drunken stupor beside the dead woman in the loft of a saloon. The woman had died from a beating.

PUBLIC MEETINGS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

Dr. Alfred Adler, Viennese psychiatrist and neurologist, will speak on the "Prevention of Neurosis and Crime" at 11 a. m. Sunday before the St. Louis Ethical Society in Sheldon Memorial Auditorium, 3648 Washington boulevard.

Gottfried Galston, pianist and director of the piano department of the Progressive Series Teachers' College, will give a recital at 8:15 o'clock tonight at the auditorium of Concordia Seminary, 801 De Mun avenue, Clayton.

"The News Behind 1936 Fashions" will be discussed by Margaret McCarthy before the Women's Advertising Club Training Course in Advertising at 6:30 p. m. Monday in Hotel Kings-Way.

Dr. George N. Shuster of New York, managing editor of the Commonweal, will lecture on "Catholic Tradition in Literature" at 8:15 p. m. Monday and "Current Catholic Literature" at the same hour on Tuesday at the Cathederal School Auditorium, 4430 Maryland avenue.

A newly-organized historical society will meet tonight at 8:15 o'clock at St. Louis University gymnasium, 3672 West Pine boulevard. Dr. Roland G. Usher, professor of history, Washington University, will present a paper on "Francis Bacon." Dr. Kate L. Gregg of Lindenwood College will speak on "The Building of Fort Osage." The Rev. Raymond W. Corrigan of St. Louis University will preside.

The Public Speaking Club of the Downtown Y. M. C. A., 1528 Locust street, will meet there at 8 p. m. today.

Dr. Frankwood E. Williams, psychiatrist and writer, will speak on "The Professional in the Present Economic Situation," tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Y. M. H. A., 724 Union boulevard. The meeting is sponsored by the St. Louis chapter of the Interprofessional Association.

Walter J. G. Neun will discuss the issues of the coming campaign before the regular Republican party organization of the Twenty-eighth Ward at 8 p. m. Tuesday at the Hamilton Hotel, Hamilton and Maple avenues.

The work of the Federal Bureau of Investigation will be described in an address by Jay C. Newman, head of the bureau here, next Wednesday at 8 p. m. before the National Sojourners at Scottish Rite Cathedral.

The Farmer-Labor party will sponsor a mass meeting tonight at 8 o'clock at Labor Center, 1229 North Leonard avenue.

U. S. SEEKS $5,188,000 FROM DOHENY ESTATE

Claims Filed for Unpaid Portion of Judgment Over Teapot Dome Oil Leases.

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, March 6.—Claims amounting to $5,188,721 were filed by the Federal Government yesterday against the estate of the late Edward L. Doheny, multimillionaire oil man.

The action in Probate Court recounted deals between Doheny and Albert B. Fall, former Secretary of the Interior, by which Doheny's oil interests obtained privileges in the famed Teapot Dome oil properties.

The charge is made that Doheny was the instigator of a conspiracy to obtain control of the Teapot Dome naval oil reserves and that he was instrumental in corrupting Fall to obtain them by giving Fall $100,000 in currency as a means to obtain the coveted leases.

The action recites that, after discovery of the alleged fraud, the Federal Government was successful in winning judgments totaling $9,282,561 against the Pan-American Petroleum Corporation.

The actions were directed against Mrs. Carrie Estelle Doheny, widow of the oil magnate; Robert M. Sands and Attorney Olin Wellborn Jr., executors of the Doheny estate. It seeks to satisfy the remaining unpaid portion of the judgment against the Pan-American Petroleum Corporation.

College of Physicians Election.

ANN ARBOR, Mich., March 6.—Dr. James H. Means of Boston was chosen president-elect of the American College of Physicians yesterday. Dr. Ernest B. Bradley took office as president, succeeding Dr. James A. Miller of New York. Other officers elected include: Second Vice-president, Dr. David P. Barr, St. Louis.

Gets Death for Strangling Ex-Wife.

By the Associated Press.

HAMPTON, Ark., March 6.—Dennis Turner, 46½ years old, Woodchopper, was convicted yesterday and sentenced to death for the strangulation last month of his 32-year-old divorced wife. The execution was set for May 8.


MAD

TRADE MARK

When a cough drives you mad, Smith Brothers Cough Drops give quick, soothing and pleasant relief. Black or Menthol—5¢.

Smith Bros. Cough Drops are the only drops containing VITAMIN A
This is the vitamin that raises the resistance of the mucous membranes of the nose and throat to cold and cough infections.


HEATED BUSES
PORTER & FREE PILLOW

REDUCED FARES
AND SPECIAL HOTEL RATES
for Great Eastern Travelers

Phone or write today for reduced fares to most points U. S. Special hotel rates for Great Eastern travelers, save you 10% to 20% in first class hotels in principal cities.

Baltimore	—14.00	Columbus	— 8.75	Philadelphia	—14.00
Boston	—19.00	Indianapolis	— 5.00	Springfield	— 8.30
Dayton	— 7.50	New York	—16.00	Pittsburgh	—11.50

PHONE CEntral 4550 — 12th & DELMAR ILL. TRACTION TERMINAL

GREAT EASTERN bus system
NATION WIDE

See Our Other Announcements on Three Preceding Pages, and Page 5, Part 1

STIX, BAER & FULLER
(GRAND-LEADER)

By popular demand

WE ARE REPEATING THE NOTED

METER-ICE PLAN



15¢ A DAY
IS ALL IT TAKES TO BUY THIS GENUINE 1936 MODEL MASTER 4-36

FRIGIDAIRE
Made by General Motors

Provides lower operating cost; safer food protection; faster freezing; more ice; more usability; 5-year-protection plan.* This model makes 41 big ice cubes; and is equipped with the exclusive automatic tray release Frigidaire feature.

$129.50
Meets All 5 Standards for Refrigeration Buying

Here's the Plan:
1. Come in and say, "I Want a Frigidaire Model 4-36."
2. We will deliver and install one without a down payment.
3. You deposit at the rate of 15c a day into the meter.
4. We will call once a month and collect the money.
5. When payments are completed, we remove the meter, and give you a certificate of ownership.

*5 YEAR
Protection Plan
On the Sealed-In Mechanical Unit for Only $5.00, Included in the Purchase Price.

This Handy Little Device

. . . makes it possible to own a brand-new 1936 Model Master 4-36 Frigidaire at the rate of 15c a day. It's so easy and simple, and such a trifling sum you'll never miss the money.

On the Meter-Ice Plan there is a small carrying charge, which is included at 15c a day.

Electricity Is Cheap in St. Louis

Ask to See Our Other Frigidaires Purchasable on the Meter-Ice Plan
(Fifth Floor)

No down payment!

Stewarts
Washington Ave. and Broadway
See Our Values First!

SAVE REAL MONEY ON YOUR SPRING
SUIT


3-Piece Suits $9.99 UP
SEE THE 15 BIG SHOW WINDOWS

3-Piece Suits—Fur Collar or Cuff Suits—Mannish Tailored Suits—Swagger and Box Suits—Long Fitted and Bi Swings.
And many other cute styles especially in Junior and Misses' sizes. Many are one and two of a style fashions.

Mannish Tweed Suits 14-40 Reg. $5 values $2.99
Swagger & Tweeds Many silk lined $4.99
Fine Sample Suits Many worth $10-$15 $7.99
3 Piece and others Many worth $20 & $25 $9.99
Women's Suits in Sizes 38 to 48. Also Half Sizes. Some in Extra Lengths — — $7.99 Up

$2.95 to $3.95 DRESSES $1.99
$4.95 to $5.95 DRESSES $2.99
Up to $7.95 DRESSES $3.99

CHILDREN'S SUITS & COATS, $3.99-$4.99
WINTER COATS, sizes 14 to 50, Half Price
ALL FUR COATS, close out — — $21 & $35

SPRING COATS
MORE THAN 100 STYLES
Sport, dressy and fur trimmed styles—many high grade sample coats less than one-half price. See these before you buy.



$10-$12 COATS $6
$15-$16 COATS — $8.99
$18-$20 COATS — $9.99
$25-$29 COATS — $14.99

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, M
dent Roosevelt las
petitions entering h
Maryland, Massachu
presidential prefere
He already had file
The White House
also said the Presider
at Baltimore April 1
to be attended by you
from Maryland and
states.
The announcement
by Carl G. Bachman
the Borah Campaig
that Senator Borah
decided to enter the
maries April 14 in hi
Republican preside
tion.
Borah Also to File
Borah already
Ohio and Illinois.
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John Barrymore Sued
By the Associated Press.
LOS ANGELES, Ma
Moser, collector for the
ing Corporation of New
suit yesterday against
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last year.

UNIVERSAL, 101
$20 CUNNINGHA
RADIO $8.9
Long & Short Wave
Dynamic-Speaker, Police Calls.
EMMERSON 5-TUBE A-C, D-C Radio, Complete
R. C. A. Licensed Radio Tu
Type 227
Type 239
Type UX201A
Type UX245
Type UX171A
19
TUBES TESTED
$2 ELEC. IRON
75c PAF NOW
SPARK PLUGS
AC or Champion
SPARK PLUGS Re-built
UNIVERS
1011 OLIVE

chopper, was convicted yesterday and sentenced to death for the strangulation last month of his 33-year-old divorced wife. The execution was set for May 8.

CED FARES
CIAL HOTEL RATES
t Eastern Travelers
today for reduced fares to most points
tel rates for Great Eastern travelers, 25% to
% in first class hotels in principal cities.
00 Columbus — 8.75 Philadelphia—16.50
00 Indianapolis — 5.00 Springfield — 8.30
50 New York —16.00 Pittsburgh —11.05
12th & DELMAR ILL. TRACTION TERMINAL
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Buying
dy Little Device
. . . makes it possible to own a brand-new 1936 Model Master 4-36 Frigidaire at the rate of 15c a day. It's so easy and simple, and such a trifling sum you'll never miss the money.
On the Meter-Ice Plan there is a small carrying charge, which is included at 15c a day.
Cheap in St. Louis
(Fifth Floor.)

PRESIDENT'S NAME ENTERED IN FOUR STATE PRIMARIES

Roosevelt Takes First Formal Step for Re-election in Maryland, Massachusetts and Ohio.

HE WILL SPEAK IN BALTIMORE, APRIL 13

White House Announcement Follows One That Senator Borah Will File in Nebraska.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 6.—President Roosevelt last night signed petitions entering his name in the Maryland, Massachusetts and Ohio presidential preference primaries. He already had filed in Illinois.

The White House announcement also said the President would speak at Baltimore April 13 at a meeting to be attended by young Democrats from Maryland and neighboring states.

The announcement followed one by Carl G. Bachman, chairman of the Borah Campaign Committee, that Senator Borah of Idaho had decided to enter the Nebraska primaries April 14 in his race for the Republican presidential nomination.

Borah Also to File in Illinois.

Borah already has filed in Ohio and Illinois. He also is expected by his friends to have slates of delegate candidates in certain New York districts, in Oregon, Montana, Idaho, Wisconsin, Minnesota and North and South Dakota.

Shortly after the White House announcement, word came from Annapolis, Md., that President Roosevelt's certificate of candidacy for the Democratic nomination already had been filed with Maryland's Secretary of State by Herbert R. O'Conor, State Attorney-General, and Charles L. Levinness III, Assistant Attorney-General. Senator Radcliffe (Dem.), Maryland, gave his check for the required $270 filing fee.

The states of Ohio, Maryland and Massachusetts have always been famous as presidential contest grounds. However, Chairman James A. Farley of the Democratic National Committee has announced that Roosevelt's name would be filed in other primaries wherever deemed necessary.

Maryland Primaries May 4.

The Maryland primaries are May 4, Massachusetts April 28 and Ohio May 12.

The Borah announcement did not say whether the Idahoan would have a slate of candidates for the 26 delegates allotted to Nebraska. It merely said:

"Senator William E. Borah of Idaho, today definitely decided to enter the presidential preference primaries in Nebraska. An authorized representative of Senator Borah's filed his petition with the Secretary of State at Lincoln. March 6 was the last day for filing and the Nebraska primaries will be held on April 14."

John Barrymore Sued Over Rent.

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, March 6. — M. Moser, collector for the Creek Holding Corporation of New York, filed suit yesterday against John Barrymore, actor, for $1600 he alleged was due on an apartment Barrymore rented in New York City last year.

UNIVERSAL, 1011 OLIVE
$20 CUNNINGHAM RCA RADIO $8.95 Licensed
Long & Short Wave Dynamic-Speaker, Police Calls.
EMMERSON 5-TUBE A-C, D-C Radio, Complete $12.95
R. C. A. Licensed Radio Tubes 19c EA.
Type 227, Type 239, Type UX201A, Type UX245, Type UX171A
TUBES TESTED FREE!
$2 ELEC. IRON, 59c
75c PAF NON-FOUL SPARK PLUGS 28c Ea.
AC or Champion
SPARK PLUGS Rebuilt Ea. 18c
UNIVERSAL has it! 1011 OLIVE

A SPECTACULAR PURCHASE!

SATURDAY 8 A.M. to 9 P.M.

NEARLY 1200 PURE WOOL Two-Trouser SPRING SUITS

Values up to...$30

$19.50



MAKE YOUR SELECTIONS EARLY! A DEPOSIT OF $1 WILL HOLD any SUIT or TOPCOAT.. IN OUR LAY-AWAY DEPARTMENT UNTIL EASTER...

Men! Check These Values Point By Point!

STYLES . . . Single or double breasted models—plain or sport backs—inverted pleat backs— peak or notch lapels—two button English models . . . and all the other features that youth demands for Spring 1936.

WOOLENS . . . Pure wool staple worsteds—clear finished worsteds—silk mixtures—novelty twists—rich velours . . . the kind of woolens that will give you the service you have a right to expect.

PATTERNS . . . There are blues, browns, oxford grays and tans . . . there are chalk stripes—clever window pane patterns—smart pinchecks—distinctive mixtures, etc.

WORKMANSHIP . . . Accurately tailored by master workmen who appreciate the niceties of fine needlework . . . the sizes include stouts, stubs, slims and regulars from 34 to 48 chest.

EVERY SUIT WITH 2 PANTS, at $19.50

Just In By Fast Express! 1174 Finely Tailored TOPCOATS $15.50

Extreme values! Beautifully tailored $25 and $27.50 pure wool Topcoats of soft velours, snappy tweeds, and other novelty weave woolens . . . sport-back models—half belt models—wrap arounds—single-breasted collegiates . . . in both solid colors and novelty weaves and colorings . . . sizes 34 to 46 chest at $15.50.

Announcing the Opening—Saturday—of the New WEIL Men's and Boys' SHOE DEPARTMENT

Offering... BETTER Shoes for LESS Money

A progressive step to better serve all St. Louis . . . a modern, efficient department where the men and boys can secure the same excellence of quality—the same worth while cash savings in shoes as well as in clothing . . . for instance,



Top-O-Style $3.75

MEN'S GENUINE CALFSKIN SHOES . . . in 12 Spring styles at WEIL PRICE $2.97

Also fine white "Nu-Buck" Shoes at $2.97.

Genuine "Top-O-Style" calfskin shoes in 12 styles including smart wing tip—trouser crease vamps—Southern ties—narrow and broad toes—and of course leather heels and oak bend leather soles in both brown and black shades in sizes 5½ to 12—A to D at $2.97.

• • •

Men's extra fine Shoes of full grain calfskin and "Nu-Buck" leathers in custom toes at $3.88

Genuine "Hu-man-ic" super-flex brogues and 'Porto-Pedic' air cushioned arch support Shoes at $4.99

and BOYS too!

BOYS' GOODYEAR WELT SHOES—LEATHER SOLES

Boys' genuine Goodyear Welt black leather Shoes with solid leather soles . . . wing tip or straight tip in sizes 1 to 6 at $2.39.

$2.39

BOYS' SHOES

Wing or straight tip Shoes with heavy leather soles . . . sizes 12½ to 3—1 to 6.

$1.89

Men's Sturdy Black Work Shoes $1.59
Men's Work Shoes with leather soles $1.89
Men's Police and Fireman Shoes at $2.89

• Another Reason Why . . . St. Louis Goes WEIL in 1936! •

BOYS' KNICKERS

Boys' full lined Knickers of blue cheviots and gray, brown and tan cassimeres in many patterns . . . sizes 6 to 18 at $1.55.

$1.55



YOUTHS' "PREP" LONGIES $2.95

Youths' slack model Long Pants of wool cassimeres, velours and cheviots in both smooth finish and rough finish patterns . . . sizes 10 to 20 at $2.95.

• • •

JUVENILE TOPCOATS

With Cap to Match

$2.95

For Spring 1936! Cleverly styled Juvenile topcoats in tweeds and cassimeres . . . newest belted back, double-breasted models in neat shades of novelty grays and tans . . . sizes 2 to 6 . . . $2.95.



BOYS' $10 SUITS

—With 2 Knickers

$7.45

Tailored of fine quality cassimeres, tweeds, velours and twists in the light and medium shades of grays, tans and browns . . . both solid shades and novelty patterns . . . single or double breasted models with sport backs . . . both pair of knickers are full lined and full golf style . . . sizes 6 to 18 years at $7.45.

• • •

YOUTHS' FINER SUITS

—With 2 Slack Pants

$14.95

Beautifully tailored of all wool cassimere and smooth finished velours in a great variety of new Spring patterns including pinchecks—double checks— plaids and nubs . . . both single and double breasted sport back models . . . lined with Earl Glo lining . . . sizes 14 to 22 . . . complete with two pair slack pants at $14.95.

• • •

Boys' Shirts at — — 68c
Boys' Fur Felt Hats — $1.95
Boys' Wool Caps — — 55c
Boys' Sport Sweaters — 89c



All-wool worsteds! In hundreds of light and dark patterns that men and young men will find advantageous in matching up that odd coat and vest . . . finely tailored throughout . . . sizes 28 to 50 waist at $3.88.

Young Men's Varsity Slack PANTS $1.95

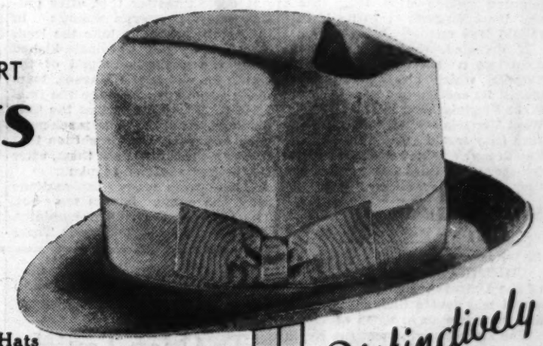
Campus Slacks in a great variety of novelty Spring patterns . . . both light and dark shades . . . sizes 28 to 36 waist at $1.95.

$2.95

Campus Slacks with all the new features including plaids . . . newest patterns, too in 28 to 36 waist at $2.95.

JUST IN!—
• THE NEW
• COLORFUL
• CORRECTLY SMART

SPRING HATS ON SALE AT $2.65



Yes! The new jaunty Spring Hats are here—more striking in appearance—more colorful in tone—greater in value than ever before . . . both medium and lightweight felts in clever snap brim model . . . raw edge, welt edge or bound edge finish . . . sizes 6⅞ to 7⅞ at $2.65.

Distinctively Smart!

. . . 12 colors! Including light gray—sand tan—pastel blue — holly green — Fenway brown—pearl gray — steel gray — University brown—black and chestnut brown, stone gray and light gray mixtures.

$2.65

MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS FILLED

WEIL

N. W. Cor. 8th & Washington Ave.

OPEN SATURDAY UNTIL 9 P.M.

CARDINALS TRAIL CUBAN CLUB, 1 TO 0, AFTER THREE INNINGS

BILL HALLAHAN PITCHES HITLESS BALL TILL THIRD; 7500 SEE GAME

Score by Innings

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T.
CARDINALS	0	0	0							
HAVANA	0	0	1							

The Batting Order.

CARDINALS	ALMENDARES.
Moore cf	Vasquez lf
Frisch 2b	Barker cf
Martin rf	Garcia ss
Medwick lf	Roque rf
Collins 1b	Perkins c
Ogrodowski c	Guina 1b
Gelbert 3b	R. Ruiz 3b
Durocher ss	Rodriguez 2b
HALLAHAN P	S. RUIZ P

By J. Roy Stockton.
Of the Post-Dispatch Sports Staff.

HAVANA, Cuba., March 6. (By Cable)—Having taken a beating, 13 to 8, at the hands of the third-place Havana Club of the Cuban Winter League, the Cardinals opposed the second-place Almendares Club this afternoon with Bill Hallahan pitching and Brusie Ogrodowski catching.

S. Ruiz, a righthander was Almendares' pitcher.

The attendance was expected to be 7500.

The first hit off Hallahan, a single in the third inning, drove in the only run of the first three frames. Rodriguez, first up in the third, walked. S. Ruiz sacrificed, Rodriguez took third on an infield out and scored when Barker singled to left.

The Cardinals filled the bases with one out in the second on Collins' single and walks to Medwick and Gelbert, but Durocher forced Medwick at the plate and Hallahan flied out.

HAROLD ROETTGER TO MANAGE CARD FARM TEAM AT ALBANY, GA.

Harold C. Roettger, young brother of Walter and Oscar Roettger, former major league baseball stars, has been named business manager of the Albany (Ga.) Baseball Club, it was announced today by the Cardinal office. Albany, a Class D club, is one of the Red Bird farms.

Roettger has been associated with baseball throughout his life. He was a hurler in the local Muny League a few years ago, before an arm injury forced him to give up active participation in the game. His brothers are still active in baseball, although neither remain in the majors. Walter, who performed in the outfield for the Cardinals, Giants, Pirates and Cincinnati, is now coaching baseball at the University of Illinois. Oscar, scheduled to play first base for Baltimore of the International League during the coming season, once played for the Yankees, Athletics and Brooklyn.

CARNEGIE TECH FIVE OPPOSES PENN STATE

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 6.—Carnegie Tech's basketball team, Eastern Intercollegiate Conference leader up to last week, faces a final chance to stay in the running for the title tonight.

Carnegie, with six victories in nine games so far, winds up its season against the cellar-dwelling Penn State outfit at Pittsburgh. A victory would leave the Tartans a chance to win the title outright should Pittsburgh drop its two remaining games with Penn State and West Virginia or to tie if Pitt should lose one.

If defeated, the Tartans would drop into a second-place tie with Temple, which already has concluded its season, and possibly with West Virginia, now in fourth place. West Virginia's Mountaineers made sure they would get no worse than fourth and retained a chance to tie for second or third last night when they routed Georgetown, 41 to 26.

MAROON TRACK SQUAD TO MAKE TEXAS TRIP

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, March 6.—Members of the University of Chicago track squad will devote their spring holiday period to an invasion of Texas.

The Maroons will meet the North Texas State Teachers in a dual meet at Denton March 24 and will wind up the trip by competing in the University of Texas relay games at Austin March 28.

ILLINOIS COLLEGE TEAM MEETS BEAR SWIMMERS

Washington University's swimming team will meet the Illinois College squad of Jacksonville tonight in a dual meet starting at 8 o'clock at Wilson Pool. Both teams have defeated Illinois Wesleyan.

Next week the Bears will meet Iowa State at Ames Monday and Grinnell at Grinnell Tuesday.

From Politics to Umpiring.

Lou Kolls, American League umpire, took up that work when he was beaten in a campaign to be Sheriff in his home county in Illinois.

A Real Star and a Pair of Hopefuls in Browns' Camp



Rollie Hemsley (center), who will again do most of the catching for Rogers Hornsby's club in the coming pennant race. At the left is Angelo Giuliana, a recruit, while Tommy Heath (right) was with the club last season. They'll be ready for duty if anything happens to the hard working Hemsley, who caught 144 games in 1935.

Card Regulars Disappoint As Rookies Play Like Stars In Opening Game in Cuba

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

HAVANA, Cuba, March 6.—The late John McGraw, one of the wisest baseball men ever developed, always wanted to have as large a squad of players as rules would permit and he fought against any reduction in the player limit. It wasn't that he would need in any game or any week of games, more than five infielders, four outfielders, two catchers and five or six pitchers. Barring unusual misfortune in the form of accidents, a team can get along with 20 players. The Cardinals won a pennant with 21 in 1934.

But McGraw wanted a large squad to combat too much self-confidence and the Cardinals, in their first exhibition game of the spring, a defeat at hands of the Havana team of the Cuban League, proved the wisdom of having in uniform ambitious young athletes, striving eagerly to win jobs.

For six and a half innings, Cardinal regulars opposed the Havana team. And that regular team merely went through the motions of being good. The boys knew they were good. Havana had blown horns and tooted whistles. They weren't world champions, but that was just a Chicago accident. They really were the best. And that's the way they played, as though they knew they were the best and didn't have to prove it.

Hurrah for Ambition.

But, after six and a half innings, Louie Scoffic, Lynn King and Eddie Morgan went to the outfield; Johnny Mize, Lyle Judy, Pat Ankenman and Stuart Martin manned the first line of defense. John C. (Cap) Clark was the catcher.

It was different then. The youngsters didn't think they were good. But they tried to be as good as they possibly could be. They raced after flies and grounders. And when they went to the plate they dug into the dirt and really tried to do something. They didn't depend on clippings, which could have proved that the older Cardinals were champions just one year ago.

It doesn't matter that after putting on a seven-run splurge in the eighth inning to take the lead, 8 to 6, the young Cardinals kicked away the game in second of the eighth in which the Havana team made seven runs to make the final 13 to 8. The point is that the Cardinal reserves showed so much more dash and pepper and ambition that it was a pleasure to see them, after the listless work of regulars.

There were many explanations after the game. It was too hot. There was too much humidity. There were bad bounces. There hadn't been enough time for training. But the fact was that the Cardinals were too well pleased with themselves and they won't be so cocksure and all fired confident during the rest of the spring. And that may be their salvation.

Prize Fielding Play of Game.

Ankeman turned one of the best fielding plays of the spring while at short. The play was so clever and unexpected that it caught reserve Second-Baseman Judy unawares or the reserves would have had the pleasure of turning the game into victory. Pat ranged behind second for a seemingly impossible stop and had Judy not juggled Pat's clever underhand toss to the bag that eighth inning would have been scoreless for the Cubans.

Another thing that the game showed was the necessity for the St. Louis pitching staff to work more seriously. The Havana team collected 16 safeties off Walker, Ryba and McGee and that's something to be ashamed of.

About 10,000 persons attended yesterday's game, played in a beautiful, tropical park, a sunken garden baseball stadium. It was the noisiest crowd the Cardinals ever heard. Cubans really know how to clack.

Charley Gelbert twisted his ankle stopping a grounder and was looking for medical, surgical, osteopathic and chiropractic help.

Cubans Know Their Baseball.

It wasn't necessary to introduce the Cardinals to Cuban customers. Fanaticos here know Pepper Martin, Frankie Frisch, Medwick and other Redbirds as well as do St. Louis baseball followers.

Major league teams should postpone exhibition games in Havana until pitchers are ready to give their best. It takes midseason curves to stop Cuban sluggers. Walker, Ryba and McGee, trying to get by on curveless spring pitching, were made to look like semi-pros.

Big Six Indoor Track Carnival To Open Tonight

By the Associated Press.

COLUMBIA, Mo., March 6.—Based solely on performances in previous competition this year, the Nebraska Cornhuskers should win going away in the Big Six indoor track and field championships, which start here tonight with preliminaries in the hurdles, 60-yard dash and 440 and 880-yard runs.

A table of performances shows Nebraska athletes have turned in the best marks in eight events. Oklahoma is supreme in three events, and Missouri in one.

The records of Nebraskans in the 60-yard dash, the 880-yard run, the high and low hurdles, the mile relay, the broad jump, the pole vault and the shot put surpass anything their conference rivals have been able to do. Floyd Lochner of Oklahoma has the best marks in the mile and two-mile runs, and Loris Moody, also of Oklahoma, has recorded the best time in the 440-yard dash. Moody is the defending champion and record holder in that event.

Missouri edges into the picture with Kelly's 6 feet 2⅝ inch leap in the high jump.

Nebraska's habit of picking up many points in minor places only adds to the belief that the Cornhuskers, who finished third last year in both the indoor and outdoor meets, will finish a strong first this year.

The finals will be held tomorrow night.

Helen Fulton Advances.

HAMILTON, Bermuda, March 6.—Helen Fulton, young Chicago star, overwhelmed Gladys Trimingham of Bermuda, 6—0, 6—0, in the Hotel Bermudiana tennis tournament yesterday. In the men's singles, W. Kistler of Tulsa, Ok., defeated F. H. Weller of Bermuda, 12—10, 3—6, 6—0.

PATTY BERG IS BEATEN, 1 UP, BY MRS. HILL

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., March 6.—Patty Berg, the girl sensation of the Florida golfing season, was eliminated in the semifinals of the Florida East Coast women's tournament today by veteran Mrs. Opal S. Hill of Kansas City, by a one-up margin.

Mrs. Hill went into the final against Mrs. Maureen Orcutt Crews of Miami, who defeated Marion Miley of Lexington, Ky., 2 and 1.

A 20-foot putt around a partial stymie on the 538-yard fifteenth hole gave Mrs. Hill the winning edge.

Stymies, however were responsible for Miss Berg's third setback in 15 Florida matches this winter. No fewer than five times she was blocked. It was the first time of the season she failed to reach the final.

Both had medal scores of 78, two under women's par.

Mrs. Crews played out the round for a medal score of 73, one over men's par, seven under women's par and one stroke over her own course record, set in 1931.

The tense struggle between Miss Berg and Mrs. Hill saw the lead change hands several times. They were squart at the turn as Miss Berg carded a birdie four on the eighth to offset an advantage held by Mrs. Hill.

Then Miss Berg won the tenth, for a brief edge which Mrs. Hill wiped out by getting a par on the thirteenth, as Patty three-putted.

BAYLESS FIVE SCORES 74 POINTS IN WINNING SEASON'S FINAL GAME

Bayless High School's basketball team completed one of its most successful seasons last night by ending its County League season undefeated with its highest point total of the year, a 74—29 victory over the Affton squad at Affton.

Erwin Breihan, center, tallied 11 field goals and six free throws for 28 points, while Tony Rataj scored 19. Meier was high for Affton with seven points.

BAYLESS (74).	FG.	F.	T.	AFFTON (29).	FG.	F.	T.
Rataj rf	8	3	2	Gregory rf	1	1	3
Mathias rf	0	0	0	Conton rf	0	1	4
Fullentrup lf	5	0	4	Dietrich lf	2	2	1
Markland lf	0	0	1	Campbell lf	1	1	0
Breiham c	11	6	3	Thompson c	2	0	3
Meralich c	0	0	0	Meier rg	3	1	4
Genovese rg	5	3	1	Ruder rg	1	0	0
Jubel lg	1	2	2	Cloininter lg	1	0	0
Totals	30	14	13	Totals	11	9	19
				Hedcamp lg	0	1	4

Score at half—Bayless 41, Affton 12.
Referee—Davis.
Time of halves—16 minutes.

BERMUDA WOMEN'S GOLF IN SEMIFINALS

By the Associated Press.

HAMILTON, Bermuda, March 6.—Jane Douglas of New York moved into the semifinal round of the Belmont Manor women's golf tourney yesterday, defeating Mrs. C. King of Cincinnati, 8 and 6.

Miss Douglas' opponent in the semifinals will be Mrs. Eldon Trimingham of Bermuda, who eliminated Mrs. M. A. Gibbons, Bermuda, 4 and 3.

ST. EDWARDS FIVE WINS PAROCHIAL TITLE GAME

St. Edwards basketball team won the Parochial School League championship by winning, 25-18 from St. Francis Xavier yesterday afternoon at Sherman Park.

St. Edwards led at the half, 14-7. Jimmy Sullivan had five field goals for 10 points to lead the new champions to victory.

Sports in Brief

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, March 6.

Primo Carnera ruled 2 to 1 favorite to knockout Izzy Gastanaga in battle of behemoths in New York's Madison Square Garden tonight. . . .

Upsets feature national indoor title tennis tourney as Karl Schroeder of Sweden, and J. Gilbert Hall were eliminated.

Hockey results: Detroit Red Wings 4, New York Americans 1; Boston Bruins 2, Chicago Blackhawks 2 (overtime). . . .

Kit Klein, world's speed skating champion, arrived from Europe with announcement she'd never again compete. . . . She refused comment on romance. . . .

Burleigh Grimes, veteran major league pitcher, signed contract to manage Louisville Colonels in American Association this year. . . .

Schoolboy Rowe had first workout Lakeland, Fla., camp of world's champion Detroit Tigers and surprised with speed. . . .

Vic Ghezzi of Deal, N. J., won $2500 Hollywood, Fla., open tourney with brilliant score of 276. . . . One stroke ahead of Torchy Toda of Japan. . . .

Ouch!! Foreign competition was too good for two major league ball clubs. Havana defeated St. Louis Cards, 13-8, and Almendares Club of Puerto Rico took a 2-1 decision from Cincinnati Reds.

Schroeder, Hall Semifinalists in Tennis Doubles

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 6. — Florence Le Boutillier and Norma Taubele of New York gained the final round in the women's indoor doubles championship today with a 6—3, 0—6, 6—4 victory over Mrs. John Van Ryn of Philadelphia and Mrs. Henry C. Brunie of New York. The winning combination is seeded third.

Miss Taubele and Miss Leboutillier's opponents in the final tomorrow night will be Mme. Sylvia Henrotin of France and Mrs. Dorothy Andrus of New York, the defending champions. The titleholders advanced as their opponents, Ludmillar Isnard and Mrs. A. R. E. Pinchot of New York defaulted.

The semifinal brackets in men's doubles were filled by the teams of Wilmer Hines of Columbia, S. C., and Henry Culley of Santa Barbara, Cal., and Karle Schroeder of Sweden and Gilbert Hall of South Orange, N. J.

Schroeder and Hall breezed through Bill Fiebleman and Sidney Adelstein of New York, 6—1, 6—4, but Hines and Culley, seeded No. 1 and ranked third in the nation, encountered unexpected opposition in winning from Dr. Lawrence Kurzrok and Jack Pitman. The scores were 6—3, 3—6, 9—7.

The men's doubles semifinals will be played tomorrow night. In the first match Gregory Mangin and John Van Ryn of Philadelphia will oppose Dr. Eugene McCauliff of Chicago and Frank Bowden. Hines and Culley will meet Schroeder and Hall.

Baseball Record Book.

The Dope Book, 10-cent handbook of baseball issued annually by the Sporting News, has appeared. In addition to statistics, schedules and other information of the game, this year's issue contains sketches of members of the world champion Detroit Tigers, a resume of Babe Ruth's major league career, Dizzy Dean's pitching record and other features.

FREEBURG GAINS UPSET VICTORY OVER LEBANON IN BASKET PLAY

Freeburg High School's basketball team proved a "jinx" to Coach Arkel Fischeer's Lebanon five for the second time this season as they upset the Greyhounds 27—23 at Belleville last night in the feature of Illinois regional activity on the East Side. Freeburg meets East St. Louis, which defeated New Athens 39-14, in the semifinal round tonight.

Favorites advanced to the semifinals in the Highland regional, as Granite City turned back Troy 43-26, while Edwardsville's Tigers defeated Wood River 30-23.

Freeburg led Lebanon, the tournament favorite, at every stage of the game, except for a minute in the final quarter when the teams were tied at 21-21. Freeburg was first to score on a charity toss and the score at the end of the first quarter saw them in front 8-3, while they maintained a 16-9 advantage at the half and were leading 21-17 at the three-quarters, Johnny Harmon, Lebanon, center, tied the score sortly after they started in the final quarter and then came real action.

W. Klein, Freeburg guard, counted a field goal from the center of the floor, to give Freeburg the lead, while H. Falbe tallied another two-pointer for the victors to put them in front 25-21. Johnson then registered another field goal for Freeburg. Following Johnson's field goal, Capt. Busch of Lebanon managed to get through the victor's defense and make good a set-up.

Freeburg should prove a worthy opponent for East St. Louis in the semifinal, although the East St. Louis team is favored. Substitutions were frequent for East St. Louis in the New Athens game and the Flyers will be at full strength against Freeburg.

New Baden, which downed Dupo in an upset victory Wednesday night, will pair off against Belleville in the first game of tonight's semifinal play, starting at 7:15 o'clock.

Edwardsville and Madison still rule as favorites to meet in the final at Highland. Edwardsville will play Granite City in the semifinal round tonight, while Madison opposes Collinsville. The Madison-Collinsville game will be first, starting at 7:30 o'clock.

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE

AT BELLEVILLE.
New Baden vs. Belleville at 7:15 o'clock.
Freeburg vs. East St. Louis at 8:15 o'clock.

AT HIGHLAND.
Madison vs. Collinsville at 7:30 o'clock.
Edwardsville vs. Granite City at 8:30 o'clock.

Last Night's Results.

AT BELLEVILLE.
East St. Louis 39, New Athens 14.
Freeburg 27, Lebanon 23.

AT HIGHLAND.
Granite City 43, Troy 26.
Edwardsville 30, Wood River 23.

KITTY KLEIN ASSERTS SHE IS THROUGH WITH COMPETITIVE SKATING

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 6.—Kit Klein, the world's fastest woman skater, says she has reached the end of her competitive road and that there positively will be no "comebacks." The Buffalo, N. Y., girl explained that, having conquered everything in sight, she was content to leave the field to others who might like a state of glory.

"I am tired of the training grind," she said. "I used to have to set Labor day as the deadline for getting into condition for the racing season. It meant I couldn't do a lot of things I wanted to do. I had to practice an hour a day when the indoor rinks opened and I couldn't let up until March or the first of April. I've got all the laurels I want now and so I'm going to quit."

A few hours before, Miss Klein had arrived from Europe on the liner Washington. She won the world's championship at Stockholm, the European title at Oslo and the French title at Parish.

"I'm a Peaceful Guy, Not Looking For Trouble"--Dean

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

BRADENTON, Fla., March 6.

JEROME H. "DIZZY THE GREAT" DEAN, holdout Cardinal pitcher, became quite confidential today and declared that his fists were just as fast as his fastest ball.

But, the Great One said, he's not hunting for trouble.

"I have read what this guy Davis has said, and am here to say that I mean every word that I have said and will stick by it," Dean emphatically declared.

"Davis seems to be hunting himself a lot of publicity and believe me I am a peaceful fellow and always try to get along with my fellow man, but the fellow Davis who calls himself a catcher seems to want to start something," the Gabby One said.

CARNERA 2-1 FAVORITE OVER GASTANAGA IN 10-ROUND BOUT

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, March 6.—The New York State Athletic Commission today adjourned its investigation of the managerial affairs of Primo Carnera and Isidore Gastanaga until next Tuesday without reaching any decision and without ordering purses of the two fighters held up after their 10-round bout in Madison Square Garden tonight.

The commission, inquiring into reports that D. J. Rizzi and Louis Soresi, managers, respectively, of Castanaga and Carnera, were former business associates, heard several witnesses but learned nothing to necessitate cancellation of tonight's fight.

Carnera had a 60-pound pull in the weights over Gastanaga. Gastanaga weighed 208¼; Carnera 268¾.

Carnera, an even money choice to win by a knockout, is quite likely to bob up as the Garden's nominee to fight Champion Jimmy Braddock if he should win decisively.

With a 60-pound pull in the weights and various other advantages of size, Carnera is expected to come through with little difficulty.

The 10-round semifinal, bringing together Ralph (Indian) Hurtado of Panama and Leonard Del Genio of New York, is one of the numerous affairs from which it is hoped to produce a challenger for Tony Canzoneri's lightweight title.

Six-round preliminaries bring together Chester Palutis, Scranton, Pa., and Humberto Curi, Argentina; Fred Fiducia, Newark, and Al White, New York, and Willie Pal, Albany and Pete de Ruzzo, Westchester.

Berger Signs Boston Contract

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 6.—It took Wall Berger, holdout outfield star of the Boston Bees, less than 10 minutes to iron out his salary difficulties with Bob Quinn, general manager of the club, today and he donned a uniform for his first workout of the spring training season.

Quinn announced that there was no compromise. Instead, slight misunderstandings, due to promises made him by the former owners of the club, were quickly ironed out. Quinn said that Berger is one of the highest paid outfielders in the National League.

The signing of Berger, one of the leading batsmen of the National League, leaves only Hal Lee, another regular outfielder, outside the Bees' fold and Manager Bill McKechnie is not alarmed over Lee's absence.

U. S. Hockey Team Loses.

By the Associated Press.

WEMBLEY, England, March 6.—The American Olympic ice hockey team dropped a 4—0 decision to the Wembley All-Stars last night.

MAZZERA, BELL AND WARNOCK HIT BALL HARD IN BROWNS' DRILL

By John E. Wray,
Sports Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., March 6.—The mid-winter steak and pork chop build-up of Rogers Hornsby's Brownies suffered a big setback today, the warmest workout the squad has experienced.

After three hours of intensive toil, the players, and especially their chief, quit the field with uniforms soaked through, from neck to knees.

So favorable was the weather that even the veteran pitchers, Ivy Andrews, Jack Knott and others were trying out their hooks on the batters in hitting practice. Several of the men showed they were enough well-advanced to pitch three innings in the first practice game next Sunday.

Rookies Pound Ball.

So far no serious defensive practice has been undertaken, most of the work being for the benefit of batters and pitchers. More hitters are batting the ball hard. Today saw Mazzera, Bell and Warnock join Big Ed Coleman, Ray Pepper and Hemsley in smashing the distant fences here.

Coleman continues to standout in distance hitting and bunting and today rapped a tremendous clout for what would have been a homer in any park. His bunting has also pleased Hornsby.

A newcomer arrived in camp today, Claude Curry, from Winchester, Va. Curry was sent here for a trial by President Von Weise. Curry is an outfielder and played in the Valley League.

Cigno's Fielding Praised.

Tommy Cigno, the St. Louis boy who is "on his own," continues to make plain and fancy stops. "Nice fielder" all the players comment, after watching him work.

Al Schacht, comedian and Red Sox coach, was a visitor in camp today. Schacht was here to help out the police benefit baseball fund. He took part in the Palm Beach society baseball game between the New Yorkers and Philadelphians. Eddie Cantor, George Jessel, Gene Tunney, Schacht and others were scheduled in the lineup. A piano on first base was one of the features. Proceeds went to the police fund.

The second Brownie squad reports Sunday but no word has been received as to whether the players West, Burnett, Bejma, Solters, Lary and Burns are on the way.

Second Squad Due Sunday.

Five days of hardening have toughened the Browns squad but have failed thus far to reveal outstanding possibilities among the young men who are working out with the club.

"Can't say much about the new men now," said Manager Hornsby after the fifth workout, "except that the boys are in good shape. It wouldn't be fair to attempt judgment at this time.

"Looks like the boys will have to go some to beat me out of an infield job," continued the rosy-cheeked pilot, revealing the well-known dimple in a grin. "Fact is, I'm getting around so good I have to knock on wood to keep the jinx away.

"You'll get a peek at the new boys in a game Sunday and a few days later perhaps we'll have a real line on some of them."

Onlookers, however, have reached certain conclusions. One of them is that Ed Coleman is going to be a big help to the team and the "Big" doesn't refer merely to size. Ed is the biggest man on the squad, standing 6 feet 2 inches and weighing 219 pounds. At that he is three inches shorter than the lath-like Leo Pukis, a San Antonio boy now in uniform here.

Watch Coleman This Year.

Coleman's tremendous hitting and perfect bunting have featured the daily batting workouts. He is the longest hitter on the ball club, according to Hornsby, who is coaching Coleman carefully. Like many other batters, Coleman loses confidence if he fails to hit the ball solidly every time, or gets in the hole to the pitcher, according to Rogers.

"All he need remember is that a batter can get a hit on his third swing as well as his first; and that a home run may follow two strikes," Hornsby commented.

Warnock has been the first of the rookies to attract bleacher attention. He's crude but has a lot of good features, including a powerful swing at the ball. He steps out fast, using a stride that if anything is too long. To some he seems cut out for a first baseman rather than for an outfielder.

Clift, 10 pounds under weight as the result of an attack of flu, went through first practice and hit well. The pitchers had a fine workout yesterday, although due to the high wind most of them wore rubber shirts.

Meola Takes Rog's Eye.

Jack Knott is particularly well-advanced. The husky Emile Meola, who led the Coast League in efficiency last year, showed a barrel-like chest and the torso of a wrestler. He had good control in his workout and smacked the ball around at bat in a way to make Hornsby look up.

The regular pitchers are all well down to form, as shown by the following weights: Andrews, 20[illegible]

Puerto Rican Boys Taking Up Baseball Due to Reds' Visit

By the Associated Press.

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, March 6.—The mystery of the hidden armor of a major-league umpire has been solved for the thousands of Puerto Ricans who watch the Cincinnati Reds at their spring training camp.

Bill Klem, the veteran arbiter who accompanied the Reds to the island, drew wild applause with his rulings in the exhibition games even though the natives couldn't understand a word he said.

When Klem called a ball, the spectators cried "boof-a-low" and laughed and slapped each other on the back. But they couldn't understand the nonchalance with which Klem took on the chest or the shin the bullet-like foul tips from a player's bat.

His unconcern when a ball struck his mask was explainable; the spectators could see this protective device.

Klem solved the mystery finally by donning his chest protector and shin guards before the crowd.

Klem lauded the Puerto Rico fans today as "the most enthusiastic I ever encountered."

"On every vacant lot," he said, "I saw youngsters playing with hand-made bats and using condensed milk cans in lieu of balls. The major leagues could very well afford to send down all their old paraphernalia for the use of the youngsters.

"The Cincinnati club has done great missionary work. The possibility of another big league team coming to Puerto Rico next spring, as opponents of the Reds, will stimulate the already great interest in the game."

Continued on Page 5, Column 4.

NNINGS

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Continued on Page 5, Column 4.

BEARS DEFEAT BILLIKENS, 43-42, FOR COLLEGE BASKET TITLE

WASHINGTON U. RESERVES PLAY BRILLIANTLY IN OVERTIME GAME

THE BOX SCORE

WASHINGTON (43).	F. G.	F. T.	F.	Pts.
Hafeli, f.	3	3	4	9
Douglas, f.	2	1	0	5
Sauer, f.	2	1	1	5
Martintoni (C.), c.	3	0	4	6
Williams, c.	3	0	2	6
Osment, g.	3	1	0	7
Mier, g.	2	3	4	7
Tomlinson, g.	0	0	0	0
Totals	17	9	17	43

ST. LOUIS U. (42).	F. G.	F. T.	F.	Pts.
Mattis, f.	3	3	3	9
Hadd, f.	0	0	1	0
Keaney, f.	3	3	3	9
Fash (C.), c.	4	8	2	16
Cagle, c.	2	1	0	5
Ryan, g.	0	0	3	0
Lee, g.	0	0	0	0
Krause, g.	1	1	2	3
Totals	13	16	14	42

Score at end of half: St. Louis 22, Washington 18.
Referee: Kearns (De Paul).
Umpire: Craig (Missouri).

By James M. Gould.

When Washington University defeated St. Louis U. before 2500 persons at the Field last night by a score of 43 to 42 in overtime, thus taking the city collegiate basketball title from the Billikens, the oddest of all series between the two schools came ot a close. Three games were played by the contenders and, in those three games, each team made exactly the same number of points—104. There cannot be any closer going than that.

Washington reserves were mainly responsible for last night's victory as they won the overtime decision when three of the Bears' starters—Captain Martintoni, Hafeli and Mier—were on the sidelines because of four called personal fouls.

Williams Ties It Up.

With only 20 seconds to go in the second of the regular periods, Steve Williams, in for Martintoni, curved in a shot from the side to tie the count at 37-37. Opening the overtime five-minutes, Douglas scored from the floor on an assist by Hafeli but Fash closed the gap to one point when he made good on a free throw after a foul by Hafeli. Sauer then counted on a set-up but Krause nullified this with a short basket. Douglas again came through on a pass from Sauer and with only 45 seconds remaining, Captain Fash of St. Louis made good on two free throws. An outside ball had been called just as the gun sounded the end of the battle with the Billikens still a point behind.

The game was fairly rough—31 fouls were called—but there was no viciousness in the play, just earnestness. As told, three Washington starters were fouled out. Three Billiken regulars ended up with three fouls apiece—Mattis, Ryan and Keaney.

Captain Fash of St. Louis was the best player on the floor. He was key-man for his team at all stages of the contest. Also, Fash was the topscorer for the night with 16 points made on four field goals and eight free throws. Keaney, Mattis and Cagle were the other chief Billiken scorers. For Washington, Hafeli was "tops" with nine points. Williams scored three field goals but all came when especially needed in the second period. Douglas got two baskets and Lou Sauer only one but these happened to be made in the overtime and it was Douglas' second goal that actually decided the issue.

The Bears started with a rush and were off to an early lead, and their defense prevented a St. Louis field goal until after eight minutes when Fash took a shot from far out and sent it through to make it 9—6, Washington. A minute later, it was tied, 9—9, and then the Billikens pushed ahead on scores by Mattis and Fash. In the last six minutes, it was a ding-dong battle. The Bears came within a point of tying it up when they were on the wrong end of an 18—17 tally but two free throws by Mattis and a set-up goal by Keaney in the final minute, gave the Billikens a 22—18 advantage at the half.

Billikens Jump Ahead.

Opening the second half, the Billikens jumped farther in front when Keaney and Mattis added four points on two field goals in the very first minute. Osment and Martintoni then followed their example and tightened things up again only to have their team fall behind and the Billikens assume a seven-point lead (31—24), after six minutes of play.

With Williams and Mier for Washington and Cagle for St. Louis changing successful shots, the play read 33—32, St. Louis, at the 3-minute mark. Then, Ryan fouled Osment and Tommy, who had been an excellent feeder all during the game, made good on his free throw to tie it up again. Two minutes later, the Bears were leading, 35 to 33, when Williams tipped in a shot but Keaney, with two free throws and a set-up field goal, sent the Billikens to the fore, 37 to 35, with 20 seconds to go. It was Williams who dropped in a short-side shot to send the game beyond regular time limits.

How the battling went in the overtime period and the Bears came through to add the basketball title to their football honors, already has been told.

The game ended the season for both teams and was a brilliant climax to a rather drab campaign. Neither of the schools finished above the .500 mark. Perhaps, Indiana and Purdue might furnish better basketball in a meeting but few teams in the country could have furnished more "fight" than the Bears and Billikens last night. No quarter was asked or given and the battling had the best crowd of the basketball season on its feet almost constantly during the last 15 minutes of action.

Fash a Standout.

For St. Louis, Captain Fash, Dave Mattis and Red Krause played the final games of their college careers. Washington loses Captain Martintoni and Steve Williams by graduation in June.

"Contact" started early. Hafeli was charged with three fouls in the first six minutes, Keaney having two in that time. After 12 minutes of play, Martintoni and Mattis joined Hafeli in the "three" class.

Fash was uncannily accurate on his free throws in the first period, making good on five out of five. He made three in the overtime, also but, in the second half, missed two and, in overtime, one that would have tied the count.

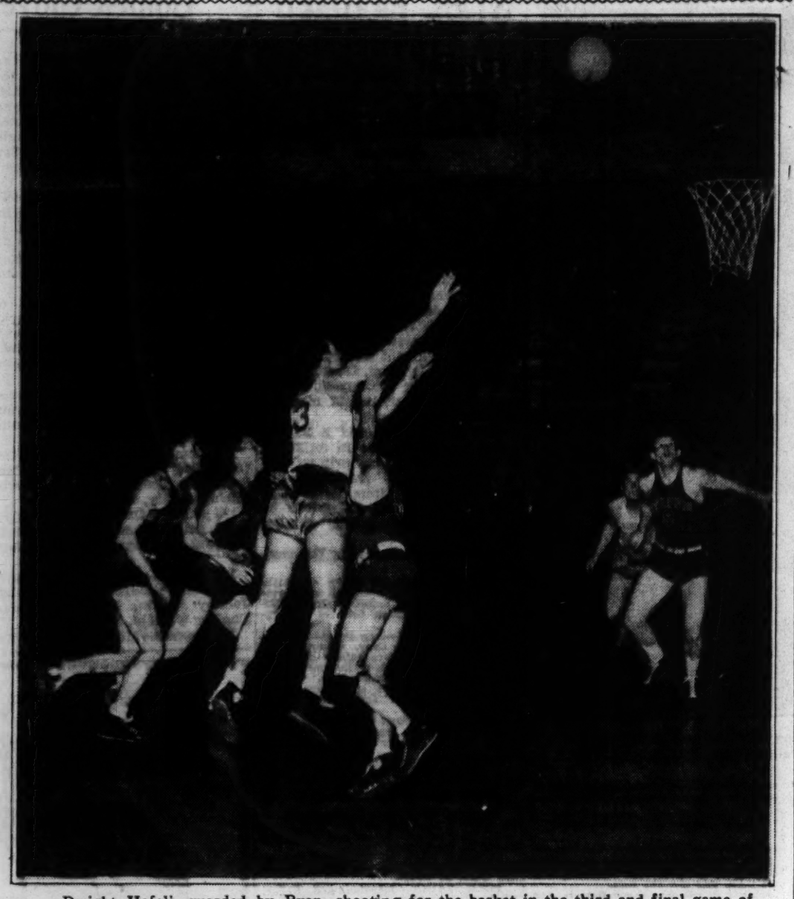
Washington won the first game of the series, 39 to 28. The Billikens took the second, 34 to 22.

Sometimes, after a shot at the basket, there would be three or four players on the floor. There was no hesitation about "mixing it up" nor was there any hesitation on the part of the officials—Kearns of De Paul and Craig of Missouri—in "calling them." In fact, many observers were of the opinion that the game was somewhat "over-officialled."

Wisbar, Garibaldi, Sign.

Gus Wisbar, 175 pounds, and Tony Garibaldi, 180 pounds, signed last night to meet in the semifinal match of the five-bout wrestling program to be presented Tuesday night at Electra Hall, Boyle and Gibson avenues.

Bears' Star Shoots for Basket in City Title Game



Dwight Hafeli, guarded by Ryan, shooting for the basket in the third and final game of the series between Washington and St. Louis U. on the Bears' court last night. Others, from left to right, are: Fash, Krause, Martintoni and Cagle. The Bears won, 43-42, in an overtime game to gain the city honors.

PROGRESSIVE SCORE

Player—Type of Shot.	Wash.	St. L.
Sauer, foul by Keaney	1	0
Fash, foul by Hafeli	1	1
Hafeli, set-up	3	1
Hafeli, foul by Fash	4	1
Krause, foul by Mier	4	2
Ozment, foul by Keaney	5	2
Fash, foul by Hafeli	5	3
Hafeli, short side	7	3
Martintoni, set-up from Hafeli	9	3
Fash, foul by Hafeli	9	4
Fash, long center	9	6
Keaney, foul by Ozment	9	7
Fash, short side	9	9
Mattis, set-up from Fash	9	11
Fash, foul by Martintoni	9	12
Mattis, foul by Martintoni	9	13
Douglas, foul by Ryan-Krause	10	13
Mier, foul by Mattis	11	14
Fash, foul by Martintoni	11	14
Sauer, set-up from Ozment	13	14
Martintoni, long center	15	14
Fash, set-up	15	16
Fash, one-hand, center	15	18
Ozment, long center	17	18
Mattis, foul by Williams	17	19
Mattis, foul by Williams	17	20
Keaney, set-up, tip-in	17	22
Ozment, foul by Krause	18	22
SECOND PERIOD.		
Keaney, short side	18	24
Mattis, one hand, short side	18	26
Ozment, short side	20	26
Martintoni, set-up from Ozment	22	26
Mattis, short side	24	28
Cagle, foul by Martintoni	22	29
Mier, set-up from Ozment	24	29
Cagle, long side	24	31
Williams, short side	26	31
Mier, long center	28	31
Hafeli, foul by Ryan	29	31
Cagle, long side	29	33
Hafeli, foul by Fash	30	33
Hafeli, one hand, side	32	33
Ozment, foul by Ryan	33	33
Williams, tip-in	35	33
Keaney, foul by Mier	35	34
Keaney, foul by Mier	36	35
Keaney, set-up	35	37
Williams, short side	37	37
OVERTIME PERIOD.		
Douglas, set-up from Hafeli	39	37
Fash, foul by Hafeli	39	38
Sauer, set-up	41	38
Krause, short side	41	40
Douglas, set-up from Sauer	43	40
Fash, foul by Williams	43	41
Fash, foul by Williams	43	42

Lewis Opposes Tough Rival in Eddie Simms In Bout Here Tonight

By W. J. McGoogan.

Two of the Simms boys of Cleveland are scheduled to parade their boxing wares at the Auditorium tonight in a pair of headline bouts of a 44-round program promoted by the Jackson Johnson Post of the American Legion.

Eddie Simms, the younger but better known, is down to oppose John Henry Lewis, Arizona Negro, world's light-heavyweight champion, in a 10-round contest which is the main attraction of the card.

Frankie, Eddie's brother, is to box Otis Thomas, Chicago Negro, in another 10-rounder.

To the uninitiated, it would appear that John Henry is taking a long chance in facing the Cleveland heavyweight. Not that Eddie is so good, but he is tough and rugged, and John Henry is scheduled to defend his title in a 15-round battle against Jock McAvoy of England at Madison Square Garden, New York, just a week from tonight.

McAvoy has been picked by experts, including Jack Dempsey, to wrest the crown from Lewis, so it would seem offhand that Lewis is taking a real chance in opposing Simms so soon before his title bout.

Simms a Rugged Fighter.

Simms is not a great fighter, but he weighs about 195 pounds, at least 10 more than Lewis will weigh. He is known for his punching ability and his ruggedness.

It will be recalled that Max Baer boxed Eddie a four-round exhibition at Cleveland last year before appearing in St. Louis for a bout of the same length with Babe Hunt. Baer sported a black eye and a damaged hand, which he later blamed in part at least, for the loss of his heavyweight championship to Jim Braddock. Both were mementoes of his fight with Eddie Simms.

Baer bitterly resented the fact that he had suffered so much damage in a "hundred dollar" fight, which meant little or nothing to him.

Lewis faces the same chance of injury. He can gain little by a victory over Eddie and a defeat, particularly if accompanied by physical damage, may cost him a great deal.

However, he signed for the contest before he had thought of the bout with McAvoy, the financial attractions of which made him forget everything else, so he is going through with his original contract.

Lewis Raised No Question.

"I realize I am taking a chance," Lewis said last night. "Simms is a tough nut to crack. But we had signed for the bout before the McAvoy contest and I raised no question about going through with it. As soon as it is over I expect to go by plane to Pompton Lakes, N. J., to complete training for my title defense against McAvoy and hope to be joined in camp by Jack Blackburn, Joe Louis' trainer, who also trained me for my title winning match with Bob Olin."

Simms, of course, can do himself some real good by defeating Lewis, even if it is in a non-title match. He has won about 50 per cent of his fights by knockouts. He is a graduate of the amateur ranks in Cleveland where he won the heavyweight championship through the power of his punches and that's all he knows. He can punch and he can take it. So he figures to give Lewis a real battle.

Frankie is two years older than Eddie. He weighs about 15 pounds more than Eddie and will afford Thomas his most severe test to date.

Has Stopped Two Rivals.

Thomas has appeared here twice since his amateur days when he

Continued on Page 5, Column 7.

AUDITORIUM PROGRAM

MAIN EVENT—John Henry Lewis, light heavyweight champion of the world (180) vs. Eddie Simms, Cleveland (195), 10 rounds.

SEMIFINAL—Frankie Simms, Cleveland (213) vs. Otis Thomas, Chicago (202), 10 rounds.

OTHER BOUTS.

Everett Rightmire, Sioux City, Ia. (127) vs. Armand Sicilia, Springfield, Ill. (No official weight), 10 rounds.

Jimmy Webb, St. Louis (168) vs. Johnny Miles, St. Louis (168½), 10 rounds.

Walter Wilbur, St. Louis (150) vs. Farrar Moore, St. Louis (145), four rounds.

Place—The Auditorium, 14th and Market streets.

Starting time first bout 8:30 p. m.

DAILY DOUBLE

The Only Granulated Mentholated Tobacco

To you pipe smokers and you who roll your own cigarettes, here's a suggestion.

Increase your smoking pleasure by using DAILY DOUBLE—a blend of fine old tobaccos that's mildly mentholated. You'll discover a cooler, milder tobacco that's decidedly different.

30 Roll-Your-Own "MENTHOLS" 5c



THE NEW ROLL-YOUR-OWN SENSATION!

OZARK A. A. U. BASKET TOURNEY OPENS TONIGHT

The Royal Hearts, Municipal League champions and favorite for the district title, will help open the annual Ozark A. A. U., basketball tournament tonight at the Sherman Park Community Center gymnasium, playing the Clayton A. C. at 7 o'clock on the North Court, in one of the six games scheduled. The tournament, with the prize of going to the National A. A. U. tournament at Denver, March 15, as its attraction, has drawn its largest field, 20 teams.

The best squads of the district are entered in the six-day event, including five Municipal League teams, two from the Y. M. C. A. League, one from the Y. M. H. A., and three Church League teams, and six independent clubs. Two out-of-town independent teams are also entered, the Granite City "Y" Pals, and the Warrenton (Mo.) Macs. Also entered is Shurtleff College of Alton, the first college team to enter an Ozark District tournament.

The Royal Hearts, after a strenuous week in which they won the Muny championship, are not in the best of condition for the hard grind ahead, but they should not have much difficulty in winning from the Clayton A. C. The Clayton squad is made up of former Clayton High players.

Other games on the North Court are: Polish Falcons vs. Wagner Electric, divisional champions of the Y. M. C. A. Industrial League at 8:15 o'clock; and the Warrenton (Mo.) Macs, a strong entry, vs. the Bill Binigs of the Municipal League at 9:30.

On the South Court, the Hi-Pointe five, an independent squad composed of former Webster Groves High players, will meet the Lafayette Park Presbyterian Church team, champions of their league, at 7 o'clock; the Alexanders, another independent team, will play the Granite City Pals at 8:15 o'clock in a first-round contest, and the Young Democrats, runner-up for the Muny League title, will meet the Third Baptist Church squad in a second-round game.

Tonight's Schedule.

NORTH COURT.

7 p. m.—Clayton A. C. vs. Royal Hearts (first round).

8:15 p. m.—Polish Falcons vs. Wagner Electric (first round).

9:30 p. m.—Warrenton (Mo.) Macs vs. Bill Binigs (first round).

SOUTH COURT.

7 p. m.—Hi-Pointe vs. Lafayette Park Presbyterian Church (second round).

8:15 p. m.—Alexander vs. Granite City Pals (first round).

9:30 p. m.—Young Democratic Club vs. Third Baptist Church (second round).

M'KENDREE PLAYER GAINS POSITION ON LITTLE 19 ALL-STARS

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, March 6.—Voted the outstanding players of the season, men from five different schools were named yesterday to the 1936 Illinois intercollegiate all-star basketball team, selected by the conference coaches for the Associated Press.

Carrol Wood, Western Teachers, and Ken Wilson, McKendree, the two leading individual scorers of the league, were named to the forward positions; Harry Mead, 6 foot 11 inch Augustana center, was picked for the pivot post; and Russell Emery, Southern Teachers, and Jack Horenberger, Illinois Wesleyan, were nominated for the guard assignments.

Perpetual Youth Cue Tourney.

Fifteen players have entered the eleventh annual Perpetual Youth billiard tournament, open only to those who are 70 years old or more. The event will start next week. Entries can be made with Taylor Stith, Perpetual Youth Seventy Club president, or John Dal Sasso at Peterson's, where the event will be held.

WRAY'S COLVMN

Short Price on Brevity.

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., March 6.

At least half a dozen, probably more starters in the "Last Florida Derby," to be run tomorrow, are eligible to the Kentucky Derby. And this year, more than on any previous occasion, there seems a good chance that one of them will be a factor in the Kentucky classic.

Among the field which is expected to go to the post at Hialeah tomorrow are the following Kentucky Derby "probables"—Brevity, Bright Plumage, Dneiper, Mont Blanc, Maerial and High Cloud.

Brevity will be favorite tomorrow and already is a short-priced horse in the Derby future book. On this race tomorrow depends whether he will displace Hollyrood as the winter book choice for the Churchill Downs race.

Brevity will be quoted at the short price of 4 to 5, partly due to the fact that he will be coupled with Dneiper. They will run as the J. E. Widener-Mrs. P. A. B. Widener entry.

A smashing performance by the highly recommended Brevity will do much to establish a real Kentucky Derby favorite, whose 1936 ability has been put to a test. Notwithstanding the prejudice against winter-raced horses as Kentucky Derby hopes is almost as strong as that against fillies, Brevity could easily rate the popular choice.

* * *

A Five-Horse Race?

Apparently Miami authorities look upon the event as a five-horse race, with Bright Plumage, Maerial and Mont Blanc furnishing the contention for the Widener horses.

All have had good winter tests, but in some Miami racing circles there is a strong belief that the imported horse, Mont Blanc, will cut a figure. The son of Coronach, great English racer, acquitted himself splendidly in a recent Hialeah Stake. He has the stamina for which most English horses are noted and his condition seems undoubted. He is owned by "Pete" Bostick and will be ridden by a great rider, Arcaro. Overnight betting indicated that 6 to 1 would be about the popular guess as to his odds. Bright Plumage at 5 and Maerial at 8 to 1 are other quotations. No other entrant is quoted at less than 15 to 1.

The race will be at one and one-eighth miles and the track is now fast. Florida weather is showery, however, and there is no guaranteeing what it will be at post-time.

* * *

What Happened to Meade?

There is still considerable mystery as to what happened to Don Meade, contract rider for E. R. Bradley, proprietor of two famous institutions: The Idle Hour thoroughbred farm in Kentucky and the Ocean Club gambling house in Palm Beach, Fla.

The Hialeah officials have yet to give an adequate reason for setting down Meade with the veiled threat that the suspension may be made permanent.

Meade is a high class, but rough rider. He had ridden more than 30 winners during the Hialeah meeting. He is engaged to ride Bradley's Bow and Arrow in the Florida Derby, if that eligible is started.

Meade's past is dotted with episodes involving rough stuff of various sorts, outstanding among them being his victory in the Kentucky Derby on Broker's Tip. Pictures of the stretch run in that race showed that Meade was employing various foul tactics to prevent Head Play from passing him just at the finish. They also showed that Head Play's jockey was holding Broker's Tip's saddle blanket. The judges called the foul horse-and-horse, and neither boy was punished. A week later Head Play won the Preakness and Broker's Tip finished last.

* * *

The Case of Sande.

To bar a top rank jockey for an extended period implies a serious offense or a cumulation of minor ones.

Earl Sande was one great rider who "got the gate" for several months, showing that even top rank riders are not immune.

Sande, riding Bateau, interfered in a Maryland stake race in a way to cause the stewards to take immediate action.

He was not only set down but it was months before his riding license was restored.

He had been "getting away with murder," in the vernacular of the turf, and finally wore out official clemency.

Meade's case may be similar.

SEVEN SQUASH PLAYERS DEPART TODAY FOR TEAM MATCH WITH CINCINNATI

Seven squash players of this city depart today for Cincinnati where they will play a Cincinnati team in an inter-city match tomorrow and Sunday. Edward Haverstick, Issac Orr, Charles Fox, Oliver Langenberg, Presley Edwards, Robert Semple and Noel O'Reilly are making the trip.

Yesterday, at the University Club's squash racquets tournament, three more players reached the quarter-finals in Class C. Henry Hale Rand won by default from Robert Neill; Ralph Fischer defeated John Gillis, 7-15, 15-5, 15-6, 15-7, and Arthur Bland won from J. R. Mares, 1-15, 15-12, 15-11, 15-12.

E. Lumaghi went into the semi-finals of Class B when Ott Fuerbringer defaulted to him.

Inter-Class Games Played.

In Inter-class girls' basketball games at St. Joseph's Academy yesterday afternoon, the seniors defeated the juniors, 14 to 10, and the sophomores won from the juniors, 7-2.

BLATTNER AND TINDALL GAIN TWO VICTORIES FOR U. S. TEAM

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, March 6.—England defeated the United States, 6 to 3, yesterday in the first table tennis match ever played between the two countries. Ruth Hughes Aarons of New York won the only singles match for the Americans, who scored two doubles victories.

Miss Aarons defeated Margaret Osborne, 21-17, 27-25. Robert Blattner of St. Louis scored twice in the doubles. With Jessie Purvis of Chicago as his mixed doubles partner, they defeated Hyman Lurie and Wendy Woodhead, 22-20, 15-21, 21-19. Blattner and Richard Tindall of St. Louis defeated M. B. W. Burgi and Stanley Profitt, 15-21, 21-16, 21-17.

Miss Woodhead conquered Miss Purvis in singles, 21-12, 15-21, 21-19; Maurice Burgi trounced Tindall, 21-10, 21-11; Adrain Haydon defeated Jimmy McClure of Indianapolis, 21-13, 21-11, and Lurie overcame Blattner, 9-21, 21-18, 21-12.

In doubles, Miss Woodhead and Miss Osborne overwhelmed Miss Aarons and Miss Purvis, 21-15, 21-16, and Haydon and Miss Osborne defeated McClure and Miss Aarons, 21-17, 12-21, 21-12.

WASHINGTON SWIMMERS WILL MEET ILLINOIS COLLEGE TEAM TONIGHT

Coach Artie Eilers' Washington University swimming team will oppose the squad from Illinois College at Wilson Pool tonight at 8 o'clock. Both teams have won meets from Illinois Wesleyan during the season.

On Monday night the Bears journey to Ames, Ia., to meet Iowa State, and the following night oppose Grinnell at Grinnell.

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The Happy Medium

In the violent swings of public preference since December 5, 1933, from beer to hard liquor and from hard liquor to beer, we can note by our own experience that there is a growing favor for a happy medium.

The English and the Canadians have known this for centuries. Now America seems to be learning it. And in America the happy medium is . . .

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FLYERS DEFEAT WINDSOR IN EXHIBITION HOCKEY MATCH

PURPUR SCORES WINNING GOAL; VISITORS LOAF DURING BATTLE

By W. J. McGoogan.

It would seem that when a hockey player scores a goal to tie a game with only a few seconds left to play, he should be the object of the praise of his teammates. But Ronnie Moffatt, left wing of the Windsor club of the International League, wonders today if it does any good, particularly in an exhibition game.

Ronnie shot the tying goal past Mickey Murray with only 21 seconds of the regular game left to play at The Arena last night and the best he got from his mates was a flock of razzberries. It was particularly bitter because the extra 10 minutes he forced his team to play only meant that they lost by a score of 3 to 2 instead of 2 to 1 as it had been before his goal.

The advertised contest of the Flyers against an All-Star team of the International League turned out to be an exhibition of St. Louis against Windsor because the International schedule prevented several of the players making the trip here with the result that Dick Carroll, former coach of the Flyers, brought his Windsor Bulldogs to oppose the home club.

Windsor is now third in the eight club race in the league and rates a pretty fair team, but in coming here for expenses and $500 to help the Kiwanis Club in its benefit game, the Bulldogs treated the trip as a joy ride and that's the way they played most of the game.

Visitors Take It Easy.

There were even rumors that the players did not maintain strict training in their hotel here the previous evening and when they took the ice they freely said they were not going to work too hard for a victory. True, in an exhibition game, a club of a higher classification, such as Windsor, could not be expected to play as though it were working for the world's championship but the loafing of some of the players on the ice was not pretty to watch, particularly as 7883 persons paid good money with the expectation of seeing the best hockey the visitors could play. And they saw it only in spots, because it was not unusual to see one of the wings loafing along the sideboards giving the impression that they were looking for a rail seat in which to sit.

However, to the credit of the Flyers it may be said that they played as though it was a regular game and although some of the visitors made disparaging remarks about the St. Louis club the fact remains that the Flyers won with a spirited bit of hockey when only four seconds of the contest remained.

Webster and Purpur in Fight.

Not all of the Windsor players behaved in a nonchalant manner. Robertson, in goal, played a fine game and Aubrey Webster, young wing, who was with the Montreal Maroons for a time last season, felt the contest so keenly that he got into a bit of a fight with Fido Purpur in the third period for which both were banished for two minutes.

Joe Bretto, defense man, gave his best efforts and his play was such as to demonstrate why he is to get a chance with the Detroit Red Wings of the major league next season.

But on the whole, the Windsor players acted as though the only thing they were interested in was getting the game finished.

The fans, though, took keen delight in watching the visitors go down to defeat although through most of the contest they had the same bored attitude as that displayed by the men on the ice.

They saw, too, that the Bulldogs had class. Every move the men made showed they knew their stuff and could do it if they were so inclined.

At that it was a fine exhibition game, as such things go. After a scoreless and thrilless first period, things warmed up in the second session when Paddy Paddon took a pass from McPherson and beat Robertson with a fine shot for the first score of the contest.

McPherson's Fine Move.

The tally really resulted from a fine move by McPherson who checked a Windsor rush at mid ice, caught several players out of the play entirely, outwitted the lone defender and handed the pass to Paddon for the tally.

Shortly after the third period began, MacKinnon was chased for a trip and Windsor stormed in an effort to score but instead they left themselves wide open so Burmister grabbed the pack and passed to Palangio for the Flyers' second marker.

Before MacKinnon returned to the ice, Bretto was penalized for tripping Matte but no further scoring resulted until he returned when the Bulldogs put on a fine combination play for their first marker with Bretto taking part. They rushed into Flyer territory and scored with the goal being tallied by Drouillard with assists for Bretto and Webster.

It was only a little while after this that Purpur and Webster tangled only to be separated by Gaston Leroux who squelched both of them.

Then with only seconds to go Moffatt and Webster put on a storm with Ronnie, former Tulsa star, getting the tying goal at 19:39.

Robertson kidded Moffatt as he skated by, chiding him for making the game go overtime, but Ronnie merely said that he should have had three more goals in the earlier part of the game.

Murray Makes Fine Stops.

In any event, the first five minute overtime session was scoreless with both sides laying back, although Murray made a couple of very fine saves. And in the second half of the overtime both goalies were called upon to make brilliant stops.

But with the timer's hand on the button to blow the siren to end the game, the Flyers rushed and little Purpur scored on passes by McPherson and Paddon for the all important tally.

Jim Arnot, Windsor defense man, played with a helmet on his head.

King and Steel, two of the Bulldogs, were too ill to take part in the game.

Fred Gordon, American Hockey Association referee, handled the game and did a good job. He knew the fans wanted to see full teams battle it out so he didn't call penalties except when absolutely necessary.

Saints Increase Lead.

ST. PAUL, March 6.—St. Paul increased its American Hockey Association lead to five games and was within one victory of clinching first place by defeating Kansas City last night, 3 to 2, in an overtime contest. The Saints have five games remaining, to six for the second place St. Louis Flyers.

TULSA, Ok., March 6.—Tulsa moved into undisputed possession of fourth place in the American Hockey Association standings last night by defeating Wichita, 4 to 3, in a seesaw game while Kansas City was losing an overtime decision to St. Paul.

Wichita twice held a lead but a second period rally led by "Chief" Buddy Maracle kept the Oilers in the running and they counted the winning goal late in the third on a solo sortie by Sammy Foxworthy.

Illini Basket Captain Named.

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., March 6.—Bob Riegel, regular center for the past two years, last night was elected captain of the 1937 University of Illinois basketball team. Howard Braun, guard, was named honorary captain of the 1936 squad, which had deferred election of a leader.

England's Tennis Star Trains With Football Club



Fred Perry (center), England's Davis Cup star, after a six-months' rest, is getting in condition for the coming campaign. He is working out with the Arsenal soccer club, semifinalist in the English cup series. The footballers, from left to right, are: Roberts, Beasley, Hulme and Male.

LINEUPS AND SUMMARY

ST. LOUIS.	Pos.	WINDSOR.
Murray	Goal	Robertson
MacKinnon	L. D.	Bretto
Swenson	R. D.	McKenzie
Burmister	C.	Drouillard
Palangio	L. W.	McDonald
Teel	R. W.	Webster

Spares: St. Louis—Carbol, Breckheimer, Johnson, Paddon, Purpur, Walker, McPherson, Matte, Oddson. Windsor—Arnott, Leroux, Downie, Moffatt, Brophy, Smillie.

First period—No scoring. No penalties.

Second period—Scoring: St. Louis—Paddon from McPherson, 7:40. No penalties.

Third period—Scoring: St. Louis—Palangio from Burmister, 2:45. Windsor—Drouillard from Bretto from Webster, 6:02. Moffatt from Webster, 19:39. Penalties: St. Louis—MacKinnon, Purpur. Windsor—Bretto, Webster.

First overtime period. No scoring, no penalties.

Second overtime period: Scoring—St. Louis—Purpur from McPherson from Paddon, 4:56. No penalties.

Stops.	1	2	3	EP.	EP. T.
Murray—	—	9	15	7	3 4—38
Robertson—	—	7	12	11	1 3—34

Referee—Fred Gordon (A.H.A.).

TABLE TENNIS TOURNAMENT TO OPEN TOMORROW

With a record entry of more than 100 entries, the Western table tennis tournament will open tomorrow at 1:30 p. m. at the Kirkwood High School gymnasium, 700 South Kirkwood road.

Exactly 70 men, 20 women and 17 veterans, will compete for the various singles championships, with a probability of 20 doubles teams and 16 mixed doubles teams. Various titleholders from Illinois, Indiana, Nebraska, Iowa, Wisconsin and Oregon will compete against Missouri players in this, the second largest annual table tennis tournament.

The battle for the men's singles title is wide open on account of the absence of Jimmie McClure of Indianapolis and Bud Blattner and Richard Tindall of St. Louis, who are in Europe, where they will compete for the world's championships to be held in Czecho-Slovakia March 12 to 18.

Seeded players in the men's division are: 1. William Price, Missouri Valley champion and finalist in the St. Louis district tournament; 2. George Hendry, 1935 national boys' champion; 3. Earl Coulson, Indianapolis; 4. Herman Leavitt, Chicago; 5. Morton Ladin of Chicago, defending champion, who defeated Mark Schlude of St. Louis in the finals last year; 6. J. Edwin Woody; 7. Jack Nix; 8. Leslie Lowry of Chicago.

The following eight players have also been seeded: Dan Mabee, Leonard Korf and Carlton Prouty, all of Chicago; Ernie Trobaugh Jr. and Dr. Herman Mercer of Kansas City; Dan Kreer, Winnetka, Ill.; Toye Linblad of Portland, Ore., and Garrett Nash of St. Louis.

Twenty entries are in the women's event, with Ethel Baer Schneider, 1936 city and Missouri Valley champion receiving No. 1 seed; Delores Probert 1936 State champion No. 2 seed; Mildred Wilkinson of Chicago, 1936 Illinois State Champion No. 3 seed, and Flossie Basler of Chicago, fourth seed.

Seventeen will compete in the veterans' tourney, with Arthur Richter, No. 1 seed, attempting to add the Western to his 1936 Missouri and city championships. Richter's main opposition will be from Carlton Drake, Chicago's leading veteran player, who received No. 2 seed. Frank Hesler of Granite City, Ill., runner-up to Richter in the Missouri and city events, is No. 3 seed, and Oscar Chaney No. 4.

WRESTLING RESULTS

HARTFORD, Conn.—Heinie Olsen, 206, Minneapolis, defeated Max Goldberg, 212, California, two straight falls.

HARRISBURG, Pa.—Yvon Roberts, 215, Montreal, threw Joe Dusek, 218, Omaha, one fall.

TORONTO. — Dean Detton, 206, Salt Lake City, defeated Ernie Dusek, 228, Omaha, two straight falls.

WASHINGTON.—Danno O'Mahony, 225, Ireland, defeated Joe Cox, 228, Kansas City, one fall.

BURLEIGH GRIMES SIGNS AS LOUISVILLE MANAGER

LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 6.—Burleigh Grimes, former ace National League spitball pitcher, yesterday signed a contract to manage the Louisville Colonels, who finished a dismal last in the American Association last year.

The signing was a formality, as terms were agreed upon in December. In his first managerial job last year, Burleigh was a huge success, piloting Bloomington to the Three-Eye League championship.

Arriving here from his home at New Haven, Mo., Grimes let it be known that his keynote would be "hustle." Any player who doesn't, he said, would be sent "down the river."

OLYMPIC BASKETBALL TRYOUT SITE CHANGED

INDIANAPOLIS, March 6. — The final round of the Fifth District Olympic basketball tournament, scheduled to be held in Indianapolis March 12, 13 and 14, will be held in Chicago instead on the same dates and at the International Amphitheater. Announcement of the change was made by W. F. Fox Jr., Fifth District chairman, following the withdrawal from the tournament of Ohio State. Indiana University, Big Ten Conference champions, also withdrew.

Fox said the preliminary tournament scheduled for the Butler Field House, Indianapolis, Saturday night will be held as planned and the four winners there will be taken to Chicago to compete against De Paul of Chicago, Northwestern and any two other major teams which can be prevailed on to play. De Paul, Northwestern, Indiana and Ohio State had been seeded for the final round.

WAITE, BEARS' STAR, FAVORED TO CAPTURE TWO VALLEY TITLES

By the Associated Press.

DES MOINES, Ia., March 6.—Drake's uniformly balanced track squad was the popular favorite to win the Missouri Valley indoor championship at the Drake field house tomorrow night.

The Oklahoma Aggies and Washington were given an outside chance of dethroning the Bulldogs, but Grinnell, Washburn and Tulsa were not expected to count heavily. Creighton will not be represented.

Drake, led by Capt. Linn Philson, a candidate for the Olympic team as a high jumper, has 27 men entered in the 12 events.

The Aggies will send a 26-man squad to Des Moines in an effort to break the Bulldogs' grip on Valley track honors. Washington has entered 22 competitors, Grinnell 19 and Washburn and Tulsa will be represented by much smaller squads.

Here's a form sheet for the various events:

50-YARD DASH—Ed Waite of Washington, the defending champion and favorite to repeat. Fred Smith of Drake, Clifford Wright and Ralph Gray of the Aggies other leaders.

440-YARD DASH—Don Barnes of Grinnell, co-favorite with Gray. George Robinson, Drake Negro, given outside chance.

880-YARD RUN—Sam Romine of the Aggies and Lynn Schlotterbeck, Grinnell sophomore, expected to stage great race. Schlotterbeck former Iowa High School champion.

MILE RUN—Roland Gallagher of Drake, 1935 winner, likely repeater. Frank Wright of Washington another first place possibility.

TWO-MILE RUN—Ray Mahannah of Drake, defending champion, will get severe competition from Fred Padgett, a sophomore teammate, and Needham of the Aggies.

50-YARD LOW HURDLES—Waite of Washington expected to win again this year. Tate of the Aggies and Tulin and Baker of Drake chief rivals.

50-YARD HIGH HURDLES—A toss-up between Wyatt of the Aggies and Philson and Tulin of Drake.

POLE VAULT—Johnston and Kelley, Washington performers, class of the field.

HIGH JUMP—No one entered to threaten Philson, national intercollegiate champion. Drake ace likely to better Valley record of 6 ft. 3½ in.

BROAD JUMP—Ed Lorenz of Drake, who has done 22 ft. 6⅝ in., probable winner.

SHOTPUT—Lloyd Schwartz of Washburn the defending champion, but Norwood Mountain of Drake and Jim Bradley of Grinnell likely to press the Ichabod ace.

MILE RELAY—Grinnell's crack team favored with the Aggies second choice.

TAPINOIS WITHDRAWN FROM GRAND NATIONAL

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, March 6.—F. E. Peek's eight-year-old jumper, Tapinois, yesterday was scratched from the Grand National steeplechase, to be run at Aintree March 27.

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Spica Seeks Feather Title in Golden Gloves Tourney Tonight

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, March 6.—Thirty-two amateur boxers will slug for the ninth annual Golden Gloves titles and qualification for the final Olympic tryouts before an expected crowd of 22,000 spectators tonight at the Chicago Stadium. Paul Spica, featherweight, is St. Louis' lone representative.

The eight championship winners will be qualified to enter the Olympic tryouts, which will be held in the stadium the week of May 24, without further competition. Semi-finals and finals will be fought tonight.

The semifinalists, survivors of three nights of battling last week:

112 pounds—Jackie Wilson, Cleveland; Joe Chizar, South Bend, Ind.; Sam Zaczak and Jesse Robinson, Chicago.

118 pounds—Paul Combs, Evansville, Ind.; Bruce Ferro, Milwaukee; Johnny Brown and Frank Kainrath, Chicago.

126 pounds—Tommy Morris, Detroit; Ted Karas, Cleveland; Paul Spica, St. Louis, and Ray Harris, Michigan City, Ind.

135 pounds—Dave Eagan, Detroit; Pete Lello, Michigan City; Andy Scrivani and James Martin, Chicago.

147 pounds—Billy Burke, Cleveland; Johnny Barbara, South Bend; Johnny Martin, Peoria, Ill., and Chester Tutecki, Chicago.

160 pounds—Milton Shivers, Detroit; Ed Drayer, Omaha, Neb., and Hiram Thomas, Chicago.

175 pounds—William Krans, Danville, Ill.; Carl Vinciquerra, Omaha; Joe Coussens, South Bend, and Paul Frazier, Chicago.

Heavyweights—Paul Hartnek, Omaha; Tyrus Smith, Oklahoma City; Arthur Oliver and John Washington, Chicago.

NATIONAL SEMI-PRO BASEBALL TOURNEY PLANNED AT WICHITA

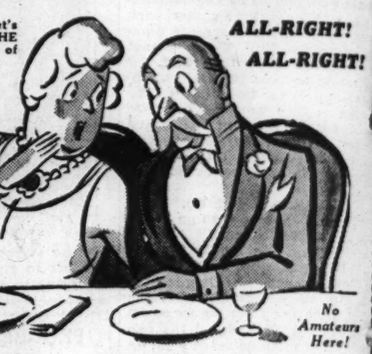
WICHITA, Kan., March 6.—Raymond Dumont announced yesterday the formation of a national semi-pro baseball congress to bring together in one tournament 32 state or district champions from all over the United States. Dumont directed the national tournanfent here last year.

The winner of the tournament to be played here next Aug. 14-26, will be awarded a purse of $5000, he said.

All competitors, Dumont explained, must have won their state or district tournaments. The winners will be brought to Wichita at the expense of the congress.

Dumont said state or district tournament sites will include: Buffalo, N. Y.; Charlotte, N. C.; Youngstown, O.; Philadelphia; Gadsden, Ala.; Chattanooga, Tenn.; Atlanta, Ga.; Plymouth, N. H.; Lexington, Ky., and Detroit.

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Imported Italian Vermouth Large 30-Ounce Bottle 98c

16-18 YEARS OLD BOTTLED IN BOND BLACK GOLD O. F. C. KENTUCKY TAVERN $2.49 Pint

IMPORTED SCOTCH Quality Brand $2.19 Fifth

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SLOE GIN Apricot Brandy Kuemmel 98c FIFTH

Vol. 264 No. 1 32 Pages SPECIAL EDITION

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Drayer, Omaha, Neb., and Hiner Thomas, Chicago.

175 pounds—William Kranz, Danville, Ill.; Carl Vinciquerra, Omaha; Joe Coussens, South Bend, and Paul Frazier, Chicago.

Heavyweights—Paul Hartnek, Omaha; Tyrus Smith, Oklahoma City; Arthur Oliver and John Washington, Chicago.

NATIONAL SEMI-PRO BASEBALL TOURNEY PLANNED AT WICHITA

WICHITA, Kan., March 6.—Raymond Dumont announced yesterday the formation of a national semi-pro baseball congress to bring together in one tournament 32 state or district champions from all over the United States. Dumont directed the national tournament here last year.

The winner of the tournament to be played here next Aug. 14-26, will be awarded a purse of $5000, he said.

All competitors, Dumont explained, must have won their state or district tournaments. The winners will be brought to Wichita at the expense of the congress.

Dumont said state or district tournament sites will include: Buffalo, N. Y.; Charlotte, N. C.; Youngstown, O.; Philadelphia; Gadsden, Ala.; Chattanooga, Tenn.; Atlanta, Ga.; Plymouth, N. H.; Lexington, Ky., and Detroit.



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ELEVEN LEADING 3-YEAR OLDS TO RACE IN FLORIDA DERBY

COMBINATION OF W. D. WRIGHT AND BREVITY SHOULD WIN TOMORROW

FLORIDA DERBY FIELD

HIALEAH PARK, Fla., March 6.—Following is the lineup for the $30,000 added, mile and a furlong, Florida Derby to be run here tomorrow:

HORSE.	Jockey.	Weight.	Odds
Bamboree	—S. Coucci,	118	—30
Blue Warrior	—E. Litzenberger,	120	6
Bright Plumage	—R. Workman,	120	—10
Brother Cloud	—J. Renick,	118	—30
Count	—I. Hanford,	118	—30
Distant Gaze	—J. Stout,	118	—30
Gay Commander	—J. Pollard,	114	—50
Mont Blanc	—E. Arcaro,	118	6
Brevity	—W. Wright,	120	—7 to 10
Sweeper	—J. Gilbert,	120	—7 to 10
Widemaker	—R. Merritt,	118	—30

J. E. Widener and Mrs. F. A. B. Widener entry.

Horses listed according to post position.

By the Associated Press.

MIAMI, Fla., March 6.—Eleven thoroughbreds, headed by J. E. Widener's favored Brevity, were named today to start in the $20,000 Florida Derby which climaxes Hialeah Park's racing season tomorrow.

The field was picked from the 94 nominations made for Florida's richest turf classic for three-year-olds, which has come to be, in the eyes of many racing men, the preview for the Kentucky Derby.

Jockey Wayne D. Wright, who piloted Top Row to victory in the recent $100,000 Santa Anita Handicap, will be astride Brevity when the sensational Champagne States winner, carrying 120 pounds, breaks out over the mile and one furlong course tomorrow afternoon.

Likely second in the wagering appeared Pete Bostwick's fast coming Mont Blanc, with Jockey Eddie Arcaro up. Mont Blanc, like Brevity an entry for the Kentucky classic, will carry 118 pounds.

Wright After His Eighth Stake.

Wright, the little "big money rider" of the turf, will be seeking his eigth important stake victory.

The yellow-haired booter from the plains of Idaho, under contract to Widener, has won seven stakes with a total value of $313,845 since he scored with Gay World in the 1933 Chicago Derby. That victory was worth $7650.

His latest triumph aboard Top Row in Santa Anita Handicap worth $104,600 was the richest of his career. In between these two triumphs, he won the 1934 Belmont Futurity with Chance Sun, value $77,510; the 1934 Belmont Stakes with Peace Chance, with $43,410; the 1935 Arlington Classic with Omaha, value $28,975; the $25,700 Narragansett Special with Top Row last year and the Santa Anita Derby this year with He Did to pick another $26,000.

If all goes well, Wright should kick himself up a few more important stakes before the year is out, for Brevity is rated among the leading three-year olds. The Widener colt is an outstanding favorite to take the Florida Derby with George H. (Pete) Bostwick's Mont Blanc and C. V. Whitney's Bright Plumage considered the only serious challengers.

Says Little, Wins Often.

The Rexburg Boy is an unassuming, quiet-mannered type, with very little to say. But in the heat of battle, when the "big checks" are at stake, he is mighty tough, and a handy sort to have around. He was accused of roughing his way to victory in the Santa Anita Handicap, from which Top Row emerged with cuts about the legs, but the easy-going towhead got down in front and earned for himself upwards of $12,000.

Wright failed in his efforts to outpoint Apprentice Charley Stevenson for the American jockey championship last year, but he made one of the best showings turned in by a full-fledged rider in many years. Near the end of the year, he seemed to lose his form entirely, perhaps because of over-anxiety of staleness, and it was not until he shifted his activities to the West Coast that he regained his touch.

The mighty riding mite comes from a state that produced such saddle luminaries as Earl Sande, Laverne Fator, Alfred Johnson, George Ellis, Goldie Johnson, the Parke brothers and many others. He learned his art at county fairs under the tutelage of Kenneth Russell, father of the jockey of the same name.

RACING ENTRIES

At Hot Springs.

First race, purse $500, claiming, three-year-olds, Oaklawn Course:

*Cycas	99	*Mizie	99
Pepper Patch	104	Alit	109
*Red Flyer	104	Output	104
My Nominee	109	*Witson	110
*Geo. Gable	104	Infinata	101
Trumpa	104	*Border Queen	99

Second race, purse $500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, Oaklawn Course:

Dunsprite	110	*Prince Ballot	105
*Sioux Chief	111	Auburndale	110
Flying Flynn	110	Foolhardy	113
Bally Bay	110	Lamporte	113
More Pep	113	*Fayette	
Yancey	113	Prince	111
Steponit	113		

Third race, purse $600, claiming, four-year-olds and up, Oaklawn Course:

High Hand II	113	*Miss Firefly	102
Sun Drops	102	Count Dean	106
*Go Forth	107	Miss Saxon	110
*Jinnee	107	Brustigert	112
Jadaan	112	Minna	107
Hoopa	112	Sunned	109

Fourth race, purse $600, three-year-olds, Oaklawn Course:

Holl Image	116	El Ballarino	113
Just Frank	113	Nicka Chuck	113
Wee Lad	113	Sun Port	122
My Auntie	117		

Fifth race, purse $500, three-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards:

Prince Torch	108	Glastonbury	105
aSarada	104	aCutie Face	109
Braving Danger	110	My Blaze	102
Legionary	103		

aW. A. Griffin entry.

Sixth race, purse $600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth:

Out of Fire	107	*Get Along	106
*Busy Spain	106	*Map Frump	109
*Even Up	109	Beginners Bait	108
Pat C.	108		

Seventh race, purse $500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, mile and an eighth:

*King Pin	111	Brookhaitan	113
Meany	110	Rapid Prince	110
Scotland		Lasalle	113
Beauty	105	Buster B.	110
*Axtel	111	Royal Treasure	110

Eighth race, purse $500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth:

Racketeer	112	Contrary	109
Never Fade	114	*Evening Gown	108
Zaidee	101	Tuleyries	
Jackknife	106	Wand	112
The Break	112	*Dark Mist	100
King Bonny	112	Bethlehem	
Barcardi		Star	115
Sweep	112		

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

At Hialeah Park.

First Race—Purse $800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

*Camino Real	108	Black Falcon	115
Crataegus	99	Wizard	115
Flag of War	112	Chaumont	110
Fervid	105	M. J. Brennan	113
*Miss Subway	95		

Second Race—Purse $1000, three-year-olds and up, claiming, six furlongs:

Maxine F.	99	Hollyhock	93
*Judge Leer	100	*Below Zero	97
Spixi	105	Colonel Ed	108

Third Race—Purse $800, three-year-olds and up, claiming, six furlongs (division of first):

*Idle Along	107	Prosy	105
Jack Snipe	99	Screen	110
Fake	111	Broad Meadows	120
*Dixie Princess	100	*Krona	95
Sylvia G.	94		

Fourth Race—Purse $2500 added, two-year-olds, allowances, Nursery course:

Don Guillermo	117	aSophia Tucker	119
Anglo Saxon	117	Balkanese	117
Dwaller	116	Maedic	119
Proph	117	Rockwood	117
Goldey F.	116	aHigh Mabel	114

aOrienta Stable and C. H. Knebelkamp entry.

Fifth Race—Purse $20,000 added, three-year-olds, allowances, one and one-eighth miles:

Jamboree	118	Old Comrade	114
Materiel	120	Mont Blanc	118
Bright Plumage	120	aBrevity	120
Higher Cloud	118	aDnieper	120
Faust	118	Songmaker	118
Gallant Gay	118		

aJ. E. Widener and Mrs. P. A. B. Widener.

Sixth Race—Purse $800, three-year-olds, allowances, six and one-half furlongs:

Kal-Hal	114	Shot Up	124
*Brave Errand	109	*Flavor	115
Lunsford	120	*First Bid	119
*Gay Minetta	114	*En Masse	119

Seventh Race—Purse $800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles (turf):

Cumberland	110	Infinitate	119
Polo Bar	119	*Hymn	90
*Autowin	92	*Building Trades	92
Taunton	111	Red Roamer	116
Motley	110		

*Five pounds apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear, track fast.

At Epsom Downs.

First race, purse $500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, five furlongs:

Albane	112	Whos Back	117
*Altena	102	*Bugaboo	107
*Jonnie D.	107	Caleb	112
*Transen	107	Call Money	93
*Explorer	107	Moonsan	117
*John Marcum	112	March Line	101
*Cogay	102	*Teeter Totter	112
*Anna K.	107		

Second race, purse $500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

*Paper Profits	108	Lo	106
Red Garter	111	*Quick	106
Friend John	109	*Bonnie Pan	106
*Closing Event	104	*Dick Star	107
*Off Duty	104	Hereon	109

Third race, purse $500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, five furlongs:

*Justa Hymn	107	*Lady Laura	107
Jay D.	112	Bess Cot	98
Gray Porte	107	*Flying Red	107
The Point	112	Myrtle Brooks	107
*Gibbys Choice	112	*Noyo	98
Penthouse	112	Tollie Young	112
*Elanbee	107	Carbines Goldy	107
Arthur Coventry	108	Canusee	107

Fourth race, purse $500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

*Claremont	104	*Charlie Chan	109
*Mynah	101	Coin	104
Master Time	112	*Aurebon	106
Royerofter	106	*Maple Dream	102
*Wise Eddie	113	Sweepogan	104

Fifth race, purse $1500, three-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs:

Fickle Chance	112	cThe Darb	104
aPharatime	104	dReaping	102
bBlue Day	103	Mary	113
cMorning Mail	97	Smuggled In	98
aBlack		bEpernay	112
Highbrow	105	Tecona	101
dSound Advice	118	Wise Player	110
bCroon	108		

aMrs. F. A. West and Mrs. E. Haughton entry.
bA. G. Tarn and Corsicana Stable entry.
cMrs. E. Oros entry.
dMrs. A. M. Creech entry.

Sixth race, purse $500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile:

Astra	112	Statecraft	112
*My Miss	101	*Toytown	102
Distress Signal	112	Sarsita	112
*Hop To It	107	*Jessie Coppage	102
*Excitation	107	*Let Her Play	107
*Blighted Hopes	101		

Seventh race, purse $500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile:

Orthoprism	112	*Parawick	102
Thundertone	112	*Reverberate	102
*Smoky Mountain	107	Jodhpur	112
*Retribution	102	Allenfern	112
*Parqua Pass	103	Booterstown	112
		Sure Gamble	110

Eighth race, purse $500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and an eighth:

*Lillian Z.	103	*Baby Wrack	107
Darkling	112	Gannonic	109
*Carl B.	105	*Royal Rover	105

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear, track good.

RACING SELECTIONS

By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Hialeah Park.

1—M. J. Brennan, Miss Subway, Camino Real.
2—Judge Leer, Spixi, Below Zero.
3—Fake, Dixie Princess, Broad Meadows.
4—Owaller, Golden F., Sophia Tucker.
5—BREVITY, Bright Plumage, Mont Blanc.
6—En Masse, Flavor, Shot Up.
7—Infinitate, Red Roamer, Building Trades.

At Hot Springs

1—Infinata, Output, Witson.
2—Bally Bay, Lamporte, Steponit.
3—High Hand II, Miss Saxon, Sun Drops.
4—Sun Port, Holl Image, My Auntie.
5—Cutie Face, Sarada, Glastonbury.
6—MAD FRUMP, Pat C., Beginner's Bait.
7—Axtel, La Salle, Kingpin.
8—Neverfade, Racketeer, Tuleyries Wand

At Epsom Downs.

1—Altena, Johnnie D., Moonsan.
2—LO, Paper Profits, Dick Star.
3—Jay D., Elanbee, Gibby's Choice.
4—Wise Eddie, Claremont, Charlie Chan.
5—Wise Player, The Darb, Reaping.
6—Toytown, Sarsita, Blighted Hopes.
7—Reverberate, Sure Gamble, Allenfern.
8—Darkling, Royal Rover, Gannonic.

At Fair Grounds.

1—WAR SAINT, Saramond, Eddie Lee.
2—Imperial Pal, Royal Image, Skotchy.
3—Whitharral, Chancebit, Game.
4—Odd Blaze, Sultry, Golden X.
5—Smooth, Habanero, Persuader.
6—Biff, Heartbreak, Hues.
7—Brass Buttons, Thistle Jock, Kurdair.
8—All Hail, Foxland Hall, Eskimo.
9—Burgoo, Riff, Brother Ben.

95-TO-1 SHOT WINS FIRST RACE AT HIALEAH PARK

By the Associated Press.

MIAMI, Fla., March 6.—H. H. Brown's Playful Martha, a five-year-old daughter of Display, won the first event here today and paid the second highest price of the meeting. Her backers received $191.50 for a $2 straight ticket. She paid $54.60 for place and $23.60 for show.

The apprentice rider, M. Greer, brought his mount from a position with the trailers. Playful Martha circled the leaders and, closing steadily on the outside, was up to beat Foxiana by a half length. Pompeius, the one to set the pace, was beaten another half length for the place.

Playful Martha won one of her six previous starts here. She had shown poor form since in distance events, with the result that she was almost overlooked in today's seven furlong dash.

Conservative was first to the wire by a length in the second dash, a three furlong test for two-year-old maidens, but the stewards lost no time in disqualifying the filly. This gave the purse to the $5.70 favorite, Square; the place to Dark Friend and the show to Legion. Conservative came over from the outside at the eighth pole and bumped Square right out of stride, then went on to win in a drive. Square nosed out Dark Friend, with Legion daylight behind. Johnny Longden, tied with the suspended Don Meade for local riding honors with 30 winners apiece at this point, had his foot painfully bruised when his mount, She's Mine, was caught in a jam at the break. This was caused by Esqui bolting out and jamming the three outside horses. Longden, however, was able to ride in the following event.

MAZZERA, BELL AND WARNOCK HIT BALL HARD IN BROWNS' DRILL

Continued From Page Two.

(about 12 pounds below his last year's figure at this time); Cain, 104; Caldwell, 188; Knott, 207; Mahaffey, 171½; Walkup, 174; Mills, 176; Van Atta, 180½, and Meola, 198. No weaklings in that bunch.

The heaviest players now with the club, not counting the pitchers, are Coleman, 219, and Heath, 198. Heath took off four pounds the very first workout—and then after dinner and breakfast found he had taken on 4½ pounds.

Like the frog in the well, he climbs up two feet and falls back three.

Other weights noted may interest fans: Pepper, 194; Hemsley, 159 (he's below par); Carey, 172; Warnock, 180; Bell, 185; Mazzera, 181. Giuliani and Clift, 162, are the lightest men of the regulars, excepting Hemsley.

Aside from a scratch suffered by Hemsley, there are no casualties on the club.

The Club Lacks a Clown.

No word has been received from Burns, the only player who is neither here nor on his way to join the squad.

All is serene in camp this year. There isn't a loud speaker on the club. The slot machines are gathering cobwebs since Buck Newsom is now with Washington. If there's anything the club really lacks, it is a couple of raucous voices. Thunders of silence win few ball games.

COLLYER'S SELECTIONS

At Hialeah Park.

1—Camino Real, M. J. Brennan, Wizard.
2—Spixi, Col. Ed, Judge Leer.
3—Jack Snipe, Broad Meadows, Prosy.
4—Goldey F., Owaller, Orienta-Knebelkamp entry.
5—Widener entry, Mont Blanc, Bright Plumage.
6—SHOT UP, En Masse, First Bid.
7—Infinitate, Motley, Red Roamer.

At Oaklawn.

1—George Gable, Witson, Red Flyer.
2—Bally Bay, Fayette Prince, Sioux Chief.
3—Miss Firefly, Miss Saxon, Sunned.
4—MY AUNTIE, Holl Image, Sunporte.
5—Griffith entry, Prince Torch, Glastonbury.
6—Even Up, Getalong, Pat C.
7—Axtel, LaSalle, Royal Treasure.
8—Neverfade, Zaidee, Evening Gown.

At Fair Grounds.

1—Eddy Lee, Inspection, War Saint.
2—Fast Roamer, Isenberg, Royal Image.
3—CRANCABIT, Pangloss, Wild Translt.
5—Enola, Persuader, Smooth.
6—Ianni entry, Yule Star, Heartbreak.
7—Pan Toy, Burning Up, Drastic, Delight.
8—Foxland Hall, Black Flash, All Hail.
9—(Sub.)—Riff, Long John, Mack's Pal.

At Tanforan.

1—Golden Words, Chatterly, Bubbling Mate.
2—Rare Tree, Alaisto, Golden Crystal.
3—Atoel, Star Singer, A. C. T. entry.
4—Blind Blarney, Valina, Rushing By.
5—Open Range, Stainforth, El Bandido.
6—Tick On, Greenfield-Bragg entry, Cloud D'Or.
7—EBONY LADY, Easy Sailing, Crete.
8—Uncle Fred, Dignified, Gertie.

At Epsom Downs.

1—Caleb, Whoaback, Transen.
2—Quick, Paper Profits, Friend John.
3—Jay D., Gray Porte, Gibby's Choice.
4—Master Time, Wise Eddie, Charlie Chan.
5—Creech entry, Haughton West entry, Wise Player.
6—ASTRA, Sarsita, Toytown.
7—Orthoprism, Reverberate, Allenfern.
8—Darkling, Baby Wrack, Royal Rover.

MOST PROBABLE WINNER — My Auntie.

COLLYERS SYSTEM HORSE—Shot Up.
BEST BARLAY—Shot Up, My Auntie, Bally Bay, to win.
DAILY DOUBLE—Camino Real, Jack Snipe.

Racing Results

At Hialeah Park.

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Seven furlongs:

Playful Martha (Greer)	191.50	54.60	23.60
Foxiana (Stafford)	—	10.10	6.00
Pompeius (Workman)	—	—	10.70

Time—1:25. Misled, Blessed Event, Red Badge, Herowin, Miss Purray, Corum, Movie Lass also ran.

SECOND RACE—Three furlongs:

Square (J. Stout)	—	5.70	3.20	2.90
Dark Friend (J. Renick)	—	—	4.10	3.60
Legion (W. D. Wright)	—	—	—	3.70

Time, 0:34 1-5. Montana, Derby Eve, Epitome, St. Ives, d-Conservative, Esque, She's Mine, Baron Lynn and Spicy also ran.
d-Finished first but disqualified.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:

Col. Bixer (J. Longden)	9.20	5.10	3.40
Neds Affinity (H. Dabson)	—	25.90	10.40
She Knows (M. L. Fallon)	—	—	3.30

Time, 0:13 1-5. Tenace, Mad Dash, Hexie, Blakeen, Pierre Andre, Stealth, Zowie, Pipes Pal also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $800, maiden two-year-olds, claiming, three furlongs:

Cosette (J. Bryson)	14.80	14.20	8.20
Cobe (J. Gilbert)	—	33.50	20.00
High Play (T. Malley)	—	—	8.30

Time, :34 2-5. Pan, Divided Skirt, Queen Full, Jaybeejay, Trina also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs:

Stubbs (Litzenberger)	3.50	2.60	2.30
Torita (Coucci)	—	2.90	2.60
Miss Bam (Longden)	—	—	2.80

Time, 1:11 3-5. Paraida, Good Omen, The Hare and Black Widow also ran.

SCRATCHES.

1—Broad Meadows, Black Falcon. 3—Say Little. 4—Amnerst. 5—Fairisk, Sandy Boy, Shot Up. 6—Cross Ruff, Jayvee, Coequel.

At Hot Springs.

Weather clear; track slow.

FIRST RACE—Oaklawn course:

Royal Ballad (Phillips)	12.90	8.40	5.90
General Boy (Dias)	—	—	33.10	14.50
Biddy (Carroll)	—	—	—	3.30

Time—1:11 2-5. Bank Me, Hasty Ann, Moonsail, Society Editor, Polly Shaw, Go Now, Ormonette, Longful also ran.

SECOND RACE—Oaklawn course:

Capitalist (R. Montgomery)	—	5.80	4.30	2.70
Dan Sabath (E. Porter)	—	5.80	4.30
Mica Rock (J. Sylvester)	—	—	6.20

Time, 1:13. Earth Shaker, Chunk, Barney D., Alkali, Sir Koster, Bright Bird, Pompous Peter, Heavy Sugar also ran.

THIRD RACE—Oaklawn Course:

Silvery Cloud (Palumbo)	—	—	44.90	14.70	7.70
Jessie Dear (G. Watson)	—	6.80	6.70
St. Mica (Sylvester)	—	—	—	12.00

Time, 1:11. My Ideal, Morley Firth, Flutter Up, Bright Skirt, Vacillate, Ole Pal, Rolanda and Valley Rose also ran.

SCRATCHES.

2—Trylubria. 3—Donna Peep. 4—Polly Plum, Barnstormer, Canana.

CARAS TO DEFEND HIS BILLIARD TITLE AGAINST RUDOLPH

CHICAGO, March 6. — Jimmy Caras of Wilmington, Del., will defend his world pocket billiard championship against Erwin Rudolph of Cleveland next month in a challenge match.

Rudolph, who has held the title four times, earned the right to challenge by finishing second to Caras in the recent championship tournament at New York. The challenge was approved by C. A. Storer, Chicago, president of the National Billiard Association of America.

The match, which will be held in New York, Philadelphia or Newark, N. J., on dates to be decided when the site is determined, will be at 750 points.

At Fair Grounds.

Weather clear; track good.

FIRST RACE—Three furlongs:

Brigier (Stuller)	—	—	21.30	11.20	8.80
Rita R. (J. Leyland)	—	—	5.40	4.00
Broadway Girl (C. Mojena)	—	—	—	2.80

Time, :36 1-5. Something Else, Sandvat, Squaw Girl, Single Cloud, Alma Della also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:

Miles Standish (F. Cholejnacki) — — 5.40 3.20 2.80
No Retreat (H. P. Ferguson) — — 4.00 3.60
Ivy Maxwell (J. Dyer) — — — 3.20

Time, 1:14 3-5. Goof, Dolled Up, John Driskill, Kidi Nadi, Chi Chi also ran.

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:

Veritas (Cholejnacki)	—	5.60	3.40	3.00
Sun Dora (T. P. Martin)	—	—	3.20	2.80
Priceless Miss (H. P. Ferguson)	—	—	—	13.30

Time, 1:07. Everybody, Bunty Ann, Airdale, Try Fair, The Nile, Eager Belle, Might Surprise, Curlyhead and Chloedair also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards:

Golden Quest (Cholejnacki)	5.40	3.40	2.80
Magic Line (Donoho)	—	—	7.20	4.20
Arctic Star (W. Lowe)	—	—	—	4.00

Time, 1:45. Pegs Peggy, Leana G., Catwalk and Dug In also ran.

SCRATCHES.

1—Black Timber. 2—Congressman B.; Imperial Play, Rellim. 3—Travert, Tipover, Sunny World, Papillote, Noble Tiller, Hudson Bay. 4—Black Agnes. 5—Shirley B. 7—Donie, Bunny C. Sweet Gal, Lord Dean, Aurica, Adrian, Julius J. R., Nassa Alone, Julia Irene, Our Prince, Patricia McKeon.

At Epsom Downs.

Weather clear; track good.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:

Watcherun (Kamar)	—	—	7.30	3.20	3.10
Joe Jay (Morian)	—	—	—	3.20	2.90
Darkest Hour (Hightshoe)	—	—	—	—	6.30

Time—1:16 1-5. Lady Chiniquy, Savoyard, Step In Time, Sizzling, Unardo, Dustanna, Be There, Gorgeous Hussy, Kissie also ran.

SECOND RACE—Half mile:

Cuban Boy (J. Johnson)	16.30	5.50	4.10
Misinformation (L. Haas)	—	6.20	6.10
Fleet Miss (J. Beech)	—	—	—	9.00

Time, :50 2-5. Rough Creek, Wrack Princess, Dewey Moon, Frank C., Scholar Girl also ran.

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:

Zevon (B. Thornton)	—	45.60	15.60	8.50
Bill Donoghue (N. Pierson)	—	4.40	3.20
Maystick (W. Sedlacek)	—	—	—	4.40

Time, 1:07 4-5. Odd Blue, Band Wagon, Alwintour, Fitkin, My Blonde also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:

Emigrante (J. Nolan)	4.50	2.90	2.40
Doncinea (N. Pierson)	—	—	6.80	3.70
Rainy Weather (Caperton)	—	—	—	3.40

Time, 1:14 2-5. Payne, Southern Way, Kai Harri and Be Big also ran.

SCRATCHES.

1—Allenfern, Bill Lutz, Johnnie D., Flying Red, Trevallion. 5—Golden Knight. 7—Indian Dance.

BLACKBURN DENIES HE FIRED SHOT THAT WOUNDED NEGRO GIRL

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, March 6.—Jack Blackburn, 50-year-old Negro trainer of Joe Louis, Detroit Negro heavyweight fighter, and his co-defendant, William Parnell, 50, Negro, denied in court yesterday that they fired the shots which wounded Lucy Cannon, 9, Negro.

Both men are on trial before Judge Robert C. O'Connell in Criminal Court on charges of assault to kill, based on the wounding of the girl by a stray bullet in a street shooting last Oct. 20.

Lewis Faces Tough Foe in Bout With Simms Tonight

Continued from Page 3, Column 4.

boxed in the National A. A. U. tournament twice. Since joining the money ranks he has knocked out Irwin Striebel and Frank "Dutch" Weimer.

A natural lefthander, he has adopted a righthand stance but switches to his former style the minute the going becomes rough.

Frankie Simms is known as a cagy veteran, powerful, with a punch and knowing all the tricks of the trade. He should be a real obstacle for Otis in a 10-round scrap.

Everett Rightmire, young Sioux City (Ia.) featherweight, a familiar figure in St. Louis rings, boxes Armand Sicilia, former national amateur champion in another 10-rounder. Rightmire has shown to advantage here, so has Sicilia.

A purely local bout brings together Jimmy Webb and Johnny Miles. Webb, the sensation of local rings in the past few seasons, will be giving away weight to the more experienced Miles and it will be a real feather in his cap if he can pull through with a victory. Ring worms contend that Jimmy will win by a knockout, but if he does he will prove that he has a great deal of ability for Miles is nobody's chump.

WATCH AND WARD SIX PLAYS OCTOPUS TEAM FOR TITLE TONIGHT

The final game of the St. Louis Amateur Ice Hockey League will be played tonight starting at 9:30 o'clock at the Arena, with the Octopus team, in first place by a single game, playing the Watch and Ward sextet, second place squad, in the game that will decide the championship. If the Octopus Club wins, no playoff contest will be necessary, but if the Watch and Ward six wins, a playoff series will result.

The probable lineups are: Octopus—Bert Le Blanc, goal; Bill Polk and Bill Bradbury, defense; Ed McConnell, Arthur Rydman and Harry Langenberg, forwards. Watch and Ward—Orion Talpon, goal; John Baisley and Fred Schlafly, defense; Gene de Penelozo, Dutch Heffner and Charley Gardner, forwards.

Corkball Opens April 5.

The Gateway Corkball League will open its 50-game scheduled April 5, with six teams entered. Games will be played at 9 o'clock in the morning at National Softball Park.

MANHATTAN LIQUOR STORE - 207 N. SIXTH

Special MANHATTAN'S PRIVATE STOCK 90 PROOF Straight Bourbon Whiskey Direct From Bonded Government Warehouse to You OVER ONE YEAR OLD FULL PINT 69c $1.25 FULL QUART 39c ½ PINT

7-YEAR-OLD KENTUCKY BOTTLED IN BOND BELLE of NELSON $1.69 PINT

WELL-KNOWN BRAND ORANGE GIN $1.45 Fifth Reg. $1.95 Value

Barette-Specials PINT 79c
• Manhattan Cocktail
• Vodka (Russian Type)
• Cointreau (a Type)

6 YEARS OLD Bottled in Bond $1.48 PINT

PURE CALIFORNIA—OVER 20% WINES 35c Fifth Gallon 70c Half Gallon $1.35 Gal.

HAPPY HOLLOW Liquor Stores

1000 Franklin 821 N. Jefferson — 4 STORES — Grand at Olive 6th and Pine S. E. Corner

We Set THE LOW PRICE Pace "NATIONAL AND IMPORTED BRANDS"

90 Proof — 10 MONTHS OLD — HAPPY HOLLOW BARREL WHISKEY AGED IN CHARRED OAK BARRELS

A Straight Bourbon Whiskey, especially selected for its good quality and mellowness. We guarantee it to please you.

FULL QUART $1.17 PINT 65c GAL. $4.50

CAMPBELL'S SCOTCH WHITE HEATHER $2.29 Fifth OVER 10 YEARS OLD

Jameson's IRISH WHISKEY 10 YRS. OLD $2.29 FIFTH

CANADIAN 2 Well Known Brands 6 Yrs. Old Bot. in Bond $1.45 PINT

OLD HAPPY 2 YRS. OLD Straight Bourbon PINT 85c FULL QT. $1.65

OLD GLENCOE 7 YRS. OLD Kentucky Bottled in Bond $1.95 Pint

PAUL JONES SUNNY BROOK Kentucky 17 Yrs. Old BONDED $2.50 Pint

Cuvee Distilled Dry Gin FIFTH 95c

Special 15 Years Old Bot. in Bond Old Reserve $2.29 PINT

CALIFORNIA BRANDY $1.49 Pint Very Fine. 9 Years Old, Bottled in Bond.

BUY Old AMERICAN



BUFFALO BILL RIDES THE PONY EXPRESS: There were hazards a-plenty on the Old Pony Express. It took 10 days to do the 1996 miles from St. Joseph, Missouri to San Francisco, unless hostile Indians delayed things.

89c FULL PINT 90 PROOF

NO NEED TO PAY MORE FOR STRAIGHT AMERICAN WHISKEY

HERE'S THE WHISKEY for dyed-in-the-wool Americans—Old American Brand Straight Bourbon Whiskey. We ought to know how to make it good because we made a large percentage of all whiskies sold in the U.S. during 1935. We combine the best old methods with the most advanced modern ones.

Buy Old American! It is good . . . and saves you money because it's free of import duty. That's why price for price we can give you so much extra quality. And when you buy Old American you buy the whiskey that's made of fine American grain . . . by American workmen . . . in American distilleries!

THE AMERICAN DISTILLING CO.

AMERICA'S LARGEST PRODUCING DISTILLERY . . . FOR 44 YEARS AT PEKIN, ILLINOIS

DISTRIBUTED BY

PARAMOUNT LIQU

438,000 IN AUTO INDUSTRY

1935 Figures Are Within 9000 of Those for 1929.

NEW YORK, March 6. — The automobile manufacturing industry, during 1935, gave employment to a higher average number of persons than at any time since the peak year of 1929, the Automobile Manufacturers' Association announced yesterday.

Alfred Reeves, vice-president of the association, said 438,000 persons were given employment as compared with 447,000 in 1929.

UNION-MAY-STERN

GLASSES on CREDIT

NO MONEY DOWN



24 MONTHS TO PAY

Finest optical merchandise at low prices. Expert, accurate service.

Registered optometrist, Dr. R. H. Mankel, in attendance

SAVE on JEWELRY



50c A WEEK*

Man's Regular $25 WRIST WATCH

Smartly designed yellow rolled gold plated case. 17-jewel. Complete with matching link band. $17.50

Watch Repairing 25c A WEEK*

Guaranteed reliable work

$25—5-Diamond Wedding Ring

5 sparkling genuine diamonds set in 14-k. White or Natural Gold. $15



50c A WEEK*

UNION-MAY-STERN

OLIVE AT TWELFTH

*Small Carrying Charge

ACCIDENTALLY DISCOVERED!

BEARD "TENDERIZER"

FOUND ONLY IN THAT NEW BRUSHLESS SHAVING CREAM... KOOLOX!

● While looking for something entirely different — a chemist discovered a beard *softener*. He was astonished — so will *you* be — to see how it "tenderized" whiskers.

Koolox is the *only* shaving cream with this beard softener — and until you TRY Koolox, you'll never know what a revolution in shaving it really is!

TRY IT ON US!

Nothing we *say* is as impressive as what Koolox *does*. So we ask you to try it either of two ways:

1. Buy a jar at your druggist's TODAY. Use it 2 weeks. Then if you don't say it's TOPS — return it and get the full purchase price and IN ADDITION we'll send you *any standard cream you prefer*.

2. Send for a month's supply FREE. Just use the handy coupon below.

See for yourself that Koolox is clean, greaseless, fragrant — washes instantly off your razor — won't scum the bowl. Treats your face like a tonic — so you need no talc or lotion.

"Tenderize" *your* whiskers once with Koolox — and Mister, you'll never go back to old-fashioned shaving!

ONE SPECIAL INGREDIENT FOUND ONLY IN KOOLOX!

35¢



FULL HALF POUND JAR

KOOLOX

BRUSHLESS SHAVING CREAM

FREE! Month's Supply of KOOLOX

KOOLOX—Dept. A14
1403 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago
Please send me FREE Jar of KOOLOX ☐Plain ☐Mentholated
Name.....
Address.....
City.....State.....
(Paste this on a penny postcard)

PLAIN OR MENTHOLATED

GIANT TUBE 25c

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Beware The Cough

From a common cold

That Hangs On

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Creomulsion not only contains the soothing elements common to many remedies; such as, Syrup of White Pine Compound with Tar, fluid extract of Licorice Root, fluid extract of Wild Cherry and Menthol, but also has fluid extract of Ipecac for its powerful phlegm loosening effect, fluid extract of Cascara for its mild laxative effect and, most important of all, Beechwood Creosote is perfectly blended with all of these to reach the source of the trouble from the inside. Creomulsion can be taken frequently and continuously by adults and children with remarkable results.

Thousands of doctors use Creomulsion in their own families as well as in their practice knowing how Creomulsion aids nature to soothe the inflamed membranes and heal the irritated tissues as the germ-laden phlegm is loosened and expelled. Druggists also know the effectiveness of Beechwood Creosote and they rank Creomulsion top for coughs because you get a real dose of Creosote in Creomulsion, emulsified so that it is palatable, digestible and potent for going to the very seat of the trouble.

Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of coughs, chest colds and bronchial irritations and especially those stubborn ones that start with a common cold and hang on for dreadful days and nights thereafter. Even if other remedies have failed, your druggist is authorized to guarantee Creomulsion and to refund every cent of your money if you are not satisfied with results from the very first bottle. Don't worry through another sleepless night—phone or go get a bottle of Creomulsion right now.

HEAD OF COUNTY SCHOOLS REBUKED BY GRAND JURY

Rufus G. Russell Taxed With 'Virtually Total Ignorance and Indifference' on Loans of Funds.

Rufus G. Russell, St. Louis County Superintendent of Schools, was severely rebuked for failure to examine records of the County Court diligently to determine whether the statutes had been compiled with when it made loans from school funds, in a partial report made yesterday by the grand jury.

Although the report stated there were "many instances of a violation of the statutes pertaining to the handling of school loans," no specific cases were referred to and no indictments were returned. The grand jury added that there was "virtually a total ignorance and indifference on the part of the Superintendent of Schools to the existence of these conditions."

Total of $120,000 Delinquent.

The Post-Dispatch, following an examination of school loan records, disclosed last July 28 that as of Jan. 15, 1935, $120,000 of total loans of $301,675 made by former County Courts—most of them to politicians and their relatives — were delinquent.

Taxes were delinquent in many cases and the amount lent on some property was far in excess of the legal maximum of 50 per cent of its value. Many loans made several years ago showed no principal payments and no steps had been taken to foreclose on property of delinquent borrowers, although unpaid taxes and interest had accumulated for several years.

An audit by Schuessler, Keller & Co., employed by the County Court, was made public last Nov. 18, citing numerous instances of failure by previous county courts to comply with the statutes and exercise diligence in making collections and maintaining proper insurance. While the loans were made for one-year terms, automatic renewal by the Court without any application by the borrower was found to be the practice.

Grand Jury's Report.

"The Superintendent of Schools," the grand jury report stated, citing an opinion of the Attorney-General, "should, by all means, see to it that these funds are properly and lawfully administered. Although it is not his duty to actually administer the funds, it is his unquestioned duty to see to it that they are lawfully administered. This cannot be done by a cursory annual examination of total figures given him by some other official and unquestioned by him.

"The indolence and indifference with which the school funds have been handled in the past could have been made apparent years ago had the Superintendent of Schools examined the loans and called the attention of the public to the bare facts regarding the condition of these loans.

"This omission on the part of the Superintendent, whether it arises from a construction of the statute contrary to the one expressed herein, ignorance of his duties or an indifference or wanton neglect of those duties, has resulted in years of unchecked lending of these funds."

Russell Denies Negligence.

Superintendent Russell, in discussing the report, denied that he had been derelict in his duty and said he had kept a constant check on the loans since he took office in 1915.

Loans, he said, had been made to persons of "undoubted honesty," and he approved the "policy of leniency" durin ga period of financial depression.

The grand jury recommended that a court order be obtained to authorize distribution of the "T. R. Allen fund," an accumulation of $16,437 which had its origin in a $2787 school loan made to a man of that name in 1871. Incomplete records refer to a law suit in 1853 as relating to Allen's property, but for years county officials have been content to permit the money to be held with the funds of the county, not knowing to which school district it belonged.

The largest of the delinquent loans, for $16,770, was made to Paul Kammerer, part owner of a Clayton road tavern frequented by some members of former County Courts, enabling him to acquire 39 acres of land from a real estate corporation composed of former Highway Engineer Roy Jablonsky and Albert and Charles Autenrieth, members of an old St. Louis County family, long identified with Republican politics. Only $270 had been paid on the principal of the loan made in 1931 and three years' interest amounting to $2974 was delinquent.

The oldest delinquent loan was made 20 years ago to Conrad Seibel, brother of former County Clerk William Seibel. One year's interest on a balance of $800 was due.

Appaisers employed by the County Court were unable to locate without a survey a St. Louis County farm on which Hugo Essen, brother of Fred Essen, for many years Republican boss of the County, borrowed $16,000 in 1927. Delinquent interest amounted to $960. The property was assessed for taxes at only $7840.

The auditors found some delinquent loans were for amounts in excess of the value of the property as determined by special appraisers. The amounts due and the appraised values in these cases were as follows: Camillo Vago, $7099 due, $5000 appraised value; Nellie H. Rigby, $6300, $5000; Gustave Mehler, $3169, $2750; Arthur J. Raymond, $6404, $5500; V. S. Holloway, $3115, $2250.

Other Delinquents.

Other delinquent loans among those referred to in the auditors' report, showing the amount due, the appraised value and the assessed value, respectively.

County Jailer Elmer J. Heinrich, $6488, $6500, $3850; Theodore Bopp Sr., Kirkwood building commissioner and uncle of Election Commissioner Peter C. Bopp, $4576, $5500, $2850; former State Representative George F. Heege, $3729, $6000, $2640; C. August Jacobsmeyer, father of Circuit Clerk Oscar Jacobsmeyer, $4625, $11,750, $6260; W. H. Pfeifer, $1926, $3750, $1170; Louis H. Bangert, $12,125, $16,500, $4330; John A. McBride, $5002, $6000, $2450; Dennis Godar, $10,072, $28,000, $2780; Edwin C. Arft, $8437, $15,600, $4200; Phillip A. Steffan, $7367, $11,000, $4700; Frank A. Kesselring, $2138, $2450, $980.

The assessments were as of June 1, 1933, since which time Assessor Neaf has revised them in accordance with more modern methods.

TEXAS UTILITIES SEEK WRIT

Attack Federal Aid in Two Power Development Undertakings.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 6.—Seven Texas utility companies petitioned the District of Columbia Supreme Court today to enjoin Federal officials from aiding the Lower Colorado River Authority and the Brazos (Texas) River Conservation and Reclamation District in carrying out plans for electrical developments.

The suit was filed by the Community Public Service Co., the Dallas Power & Light Co., the Gulf States Utilities Co., the Houston Lighting & Power Co., the Texas Electric Service Co., the Texas Power & Light Co. and the Texas Utilities Co. They asked for a temporary restraining order to prevent Secretary of the Interior Ickes and other PWA officials, the Treasury, WPA, or army engineers from doing anything to carry out their plans or arrangements with the Colorado or Brazos authorities, or from in any manner aiding in construction or financing of contemplated projects.

Boyd's Subway Store

New Spring

TOPCOATS

Superior Values at

$19.50

New Raglan Shouldered Models
Single and Double Breasteds

Spring's just around the corner and you'll need a new Topcoat any day now! Select yours while our stocks are new, fresh and complete. New arrivals in better quality fabrics all suitable for Spring. Every one carefully selected and well tailored. Worsted-back fabrics, fleeces, tweeds and coverts. Qualities shown in this group are those you expect to find at higher prices.

Boyd's

BOYD-RICHARDSON ↖ OLIVE AT SIXTH

THE ORIGINAL 9-0-5 LIQUOR STORES

A NAME FAMOUS FOR 50 YEARS

1205 FRANKLIN - 801 MARKET

CEntral 8974 ★ CEntral 9033

IMPORTED SCOTCH $3.29 Value Extra Special! $2.09 Fifth

LIMIT—2 TO A CUSTOMER

Sold on a Money-Back Guarantee



Specially Distilled and Aged in Charcoal Barrels

9-0-5 FAMOUS BARREL WHISKEY $4.50 Gallon $1.17 FULL QUART

PURE CALIF. WINES

Port Sherry Tokay Muscatel Angelica Claret Burgundy Sauterne Reisling

The biggest wine value in St. Louis.

½-Gal. 70c Gal. $1.35

35c Fifth Gal.

BOTTLED IN BOND $1.59 Pint — U. S. Over 6 Years Old

BOURBON DE LUXE OR BLACK GOLD $2.49 Pint — 17 Yrs. Old Bottled in Bond

VERMOUTH $1.23 Large 30-oz. Bottle — Martini-Rossi Imported

Champagne $1.72 Quart — Cook's Imperial

SAUTERNE $1.69 Fifth — R. & G. IMPORT, VERY SPECIAL

VIRGINIA DARE 54c — Light or Dark LARGE BOTTLE

Cuban Rum $1.98 Fifth — Finest Imptd. $3.29 Val.

SLOE GIN 95c — Reg. $1.25 Value, Fifth

ROCK & RYE or KUEMMEL pt. 65c

5% BEER $1.29 Case Net — PILSENER STYLE

A name you can TRUST

CHARGES DAWES BANK LOAN FACTS WERE CONCEALED

Stockholders' Group Says Part of Money Was Used to Open New Depository.

By t. Associated Press.

CHICAGO, March 6.—Attorney Edward R. Johnston, representing certain stockholders of the defunct Central Republic Bank & Trust Co. in the Federal Court RFC suit to collect $14,000,000, today defended bank oficers against fraud charges made by an attorney for another stockholders' group.

Attorney Johnston told Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson, "we do not impute that the facts show any fraud on the part of directors of the old bank or the new" (the City National Bank & Trust Co.)

Franklin J. Stransky, attorney for more than 1000 stockholders, yesterday said the defense was "to protect innocent stockholders who were victims of a transaction they could not stop and who had no knowledge of what went on."

The final $50,000,000 of the RFC loan, totaling $80,000,000 Stransky said was illegal. He added there was "a deliberate, conscious, systematic concealment of facts" in the case.

Johnston said, "No stockholder was defrauded, and there is no justification for Stransky's charge of fraud."

Stockholders contended $50,000,000 of the loan actually was used to open the new City National, of which Charles G. Dawes, former vice-president, is chairman. He was also chairman of the old Central Republic.

Michigan Governor Assails WPA.

NEW YORK, March 6. — Gov. Frank D. Fitzgerald of Michigan attacked the WPA yesterday as "a well-intentioned failure" and a "thinly disguised dole" that has produced "little of lasting value." In a speech to the Advertising Club, Fitzgerald said that "without government assistance if possible, but with Government help if necessary, industry must be made to take care of its own the year around."



Real Estate Loans

WE Will Consider Applications for Loans in St. Louis City and County.

For a Term of 3 to 15 Years at 5% Interest. Also Building Loans.

Hemmelmann-Spackler R. E. Co.

MORTGAGE LOAN CORRESPONDENT

NEW YORK LIFE INSURANCE CO.

(Established 1890) 7th AND CHESTNUT STS.

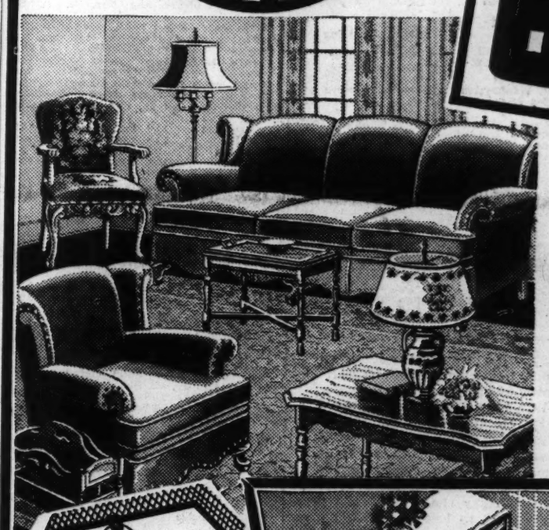
A GREAT SELLING OF ROOM OUTFITS for TOMORROW!

FRANKLIN'S

MARCH MIRACLE SALE

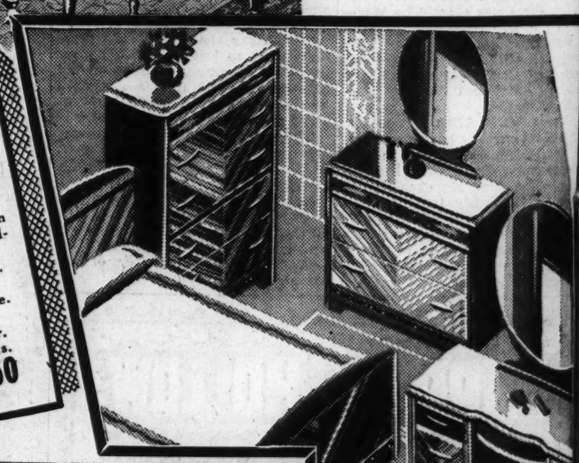
Your Choice Complete
•LIVING ROOM
•BEDROOM
•DINING ROOM
$69.50

$1 DOWN DELIVERS YOUR CHOICE OF ANY ROOM OUTFIT



BEAUTIFUL 10-Pc. LIVING ROOM
- Davenport and matching Chair upholstered in smart mohair — choice of colors.
- Occasional Chair in choice of several colors.
- Lovely Floor Lamp.
- Coffee Table.
- Walnut End Table.
- Table Lamp.
- Beautiful Smoker.
- Clever Book Ends.

All for Only $69.50





THE DINING ROOM
67 Pieces!
- Handsome Buffet
- Roomy China Cabinet
- Extension Table
- Host Chair
- 5 Side Chairs
- 32-Piece Set of Dishes
- 26 Pieces of Silverplate

$69.50

9-Pc. BEDROOM
In Walnut!
- Modern Bed
- Modern Round Mirror Dresser.
- Round Mirror Vanity.
- Chest or Robe.
- Bench.
- Innerspring Mattress.
- Coil Bed Spring.
- 2 Feather Pillows.

$69.50

This is the climax to the first week of Franklin's March Miracle Sale—there are thousands more items of interest—if your favorite style isn't shown, come in anyway—we're almost sure to have it at a money-saving price.

CONVENIENT TERMS

"EASY TO PAY THE FRANKLIN WAY!"

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11TH & FRANKLIN • OPEN NIGHTS—9 P. M.

Michigan Governor Assails WPA.

NEW YORK, March 6. — Gov. Frank D. Fitzgerald of Michigan attacked the WPA yesterday as "a well-intentioned failure" and a "thinly disguised dole" that has produced "little of lasting value." In a speech to the Advertising Club, Fitzgerald said that "without government assistance if possible, but with Government help if necessary, industry must be made to take care of its own the year around."

Estate Loans

ill Consider Applications for
s in St. Louis City, and County.

a Term of 3 to 15 Years at
Interest. Also Building Loans.

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AGE LOAN CORRESPONDENT
ORK LIFE INSURANCE CO.
7th AND CHESTNUT STS.

OF ROOM
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Complete
IVING ROOM
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$9.50
$1 DOWN
DELIVERS
YOUR CHOICE OF
ANY ROOM OUTFIT

9-Pc. BEDROOM
In Walnut!
• Modern Bed
• Modern Round Mirror Dresser.
• Round Mirror Vanity.
• Chest or Robe.
• Bench.
• Innerspring Mattress.
• Coil Bed Spring.
• 2 Feather Pillows.
$69.50

ENT TERMS
HE FRANKLIN WAY!"
NKLIN •
E COMPANY
OPEN NIGHTS—9 P. M.

NEW ORDERS ON ENFORCING DRIVER'S LICENSE LAW

Beginning Monday Offenders Arrested Will Be Required to Post $200 Bond.

Motorists who are arrested for violations of the city's driver's license laws, beginning Monday, will be taken to the nearest police station and be required to furnish $200 bond to appear in Police Court, according to an order issued yesterday by Chief of Police John J. McCarthy.

Under present regulations, persons arrested for driving without their licenses have been permitted to pay a $1 fine at the Traffic Bureau at Police Headquarters, after obtaining their licenses. The new order covers all of the 11 various violations connected with the driver's license ordinance.

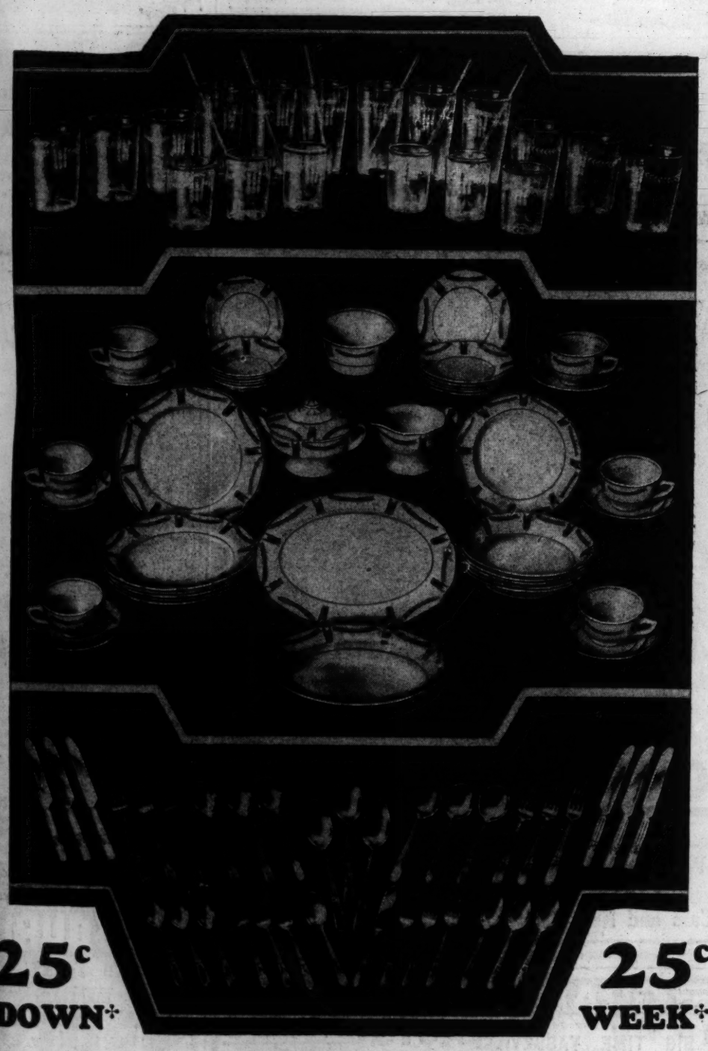
They include: Driving without a license, failure to have the license in immediate possession, using a license issued to another person, lending of the license, permitting an unlicensed person to operate automobiles, driving when under suspension, failure to sign license with genuine signature, possession of an obliterated or revoked license, refusal to surrender license for violations, refusal to surrender license for notation and failure to wear glasses when required.

Spectacular Offer!
FOR SATURDAY ONLY!

101-PIECE SET

Pattern Matched China
Glassware and Silverware

What! Everything?
Yes, Everything Pictured and Listed Below for Only
$9.95



25c DOWN* 25c WEEK*

HERE'S WHAT YOU GET:

42-Piece Dinnerware
6 Dinner Plates, 6 Soup Plates, 6 Salad Plates, 1 Bowl, 1 Vegetable Dish, 6 Fruit Saucers, 6 Cups, 6 Saucers, 1 Sugar, 1 Creamer

35-Piece Silver Plate
6 Dinner Knives, 6 Soup Spoons, 6 Dinner Forks, 6 Salad Forks, 6 Teaspoons, 3 Tablespoons, 1 Butter Knife, 1 Sugar Spoon

24-Piece Glass Set
6 Ice Tea Glasses, 6 Cocktail Glasses, 6 Water Tumblers, 6 Ice Tea Sippers

• NO MAIL ORDERS •

25¢ Down 25¢ a Week
*SMALL CARRYING CHARGE

Downtown Store Open Every Night . . . Both Stores Open Saturday Night Till 9

Hellrung & Grimm
9th and Washington ≈ 16th and Cass

Adjudged Best in Movies



—Associated Press Wirephoto.

BETTE DAVIS and VICTOR McLAGLEN.

BETTE DAVIS, M'LAGLEN WIN MOVIE AWARDS

Honored for Work in 'Dangerous' and 'Informer;' 'Mutiny on the Bounty' Best Picture.

By the Associated Press.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., March 6.—Gold statuettes were awarded last night to Bette Davis and Victor McLaglen for the best movie performances of 1935. The awards were made by the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences.

"Mutiny on the Bounty" was selected as the outstanding picture of the year.

Despite a boycott against it by two major motion picture guilds—players and writers—the eighth annual awards banquet was attended by more than 1250 persons. Less than 10 per cent of the attendance, however, was from the acting branch of the industry.

The two guilds boycotted the banquet, charging the academy with being a "company union" and "unfair" to the best interests of the organizations. Neither Miss Davis nor McLaglen is a member of the academy, however.

Basis of Awards.

Miss Davis was selected for her work in "Dangerous," McLaglen for his part in "The Informer."

Only a few seasons back Miss Davis—born Ruth Elizabeth Davis in Lowell, Mass., April 5, 1908—was ready to leave Hollywood, her contract canceled. George Arliss persuaded her to stay and play in his next picture.

Paul Muni, a surprise "write-in" selection, contested closely with McLaglen and finished second for his work in "Black Fury." The total vote was not announced.

Charles Laughton, nominated with Clark Gable and Franchot Tone from the "Mutiny on the Bounty" cast, was third.

Katharine Hepburn, Claudette Colbert, Miriam Hopkins and Merle Oberon were nominated with Miss Davis for the actress award. Miss Hepburn won second place.

"The Informer" was second choice for the picture award, followed by "Captain Blood."

John Ford of "The Informer" won the academy's statuette for the best direction of the year. Michael Curtiz, who directed "Captain Blood," was second. Third and fourth places went to Henry Hathaway for "Lives of a Bengal Lancer," and Frank Lloyd for "Mutiny on the Bounty."

Dudley Nichols' work on "The Informer" won his first prize in the division for screen adaptations.

First prize in the writing division went to Ben Hecht and Charles MacArthur for their original story, "The Scoundrel."

Other Awards.

Other awards were as follows:

Short subjects—cartoon: "Three Orphan Kittens," by Walt Disney. Comedy: "How to Sleep," M-G-M, Jack Chertok, producer. Novelty: "Wings Over Mount Everest," Gaumont-British and Skibo.

Assistant direction—Clem Beauchamp and Paul Wing for "Lives of a Bengal Lancer."

Music—Best song: "Lullaby of Broadway," from the "Gold-Diggers of 1935," Warner Brothers; best musical scoring: Max Steiner for "The Informer;" best dance direction: Dave Gould for two (1) "I've Got a Feelin' You're Foolin'" from "Broadway Melody of 1936" (M-G-M), and (2) the "Straw Hat" number in "Folies Bergere" (20th Century).

Sound recording—Douglas Shearer for "Naughty Marietta," (M-G-M).

Art direction—Richard Day for "Dark Angel" (Goldwyn).

Film editing—Ralph Dawson for "Midsummer Night's Dream" (Warner Brothers).

Cinematography—Hal Mohr for "Midsummer Night's Dream," a write-in award.

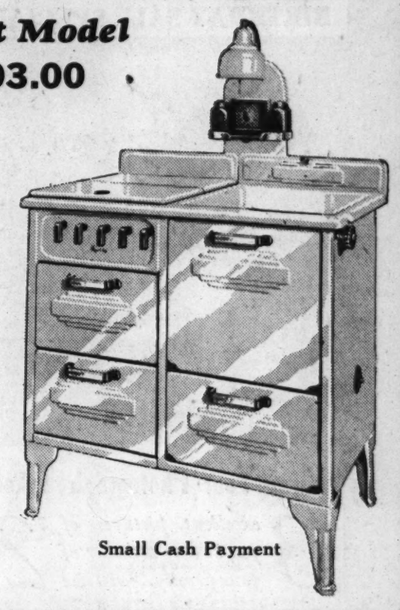
The academy presented David Wark Griffith, pioneer producer, with a gold award for his contribution to the movie industry. He was at the banquet with his bride, Evelyn Marjory Baldwin of New York. This was Griffith's first visit to Hollywood in 10 years.

Last year "It Happened One Night" was voted the best picture of 1934 and its stars, Miss Colbert and Gable, received the acting awards.

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Man Hurt in Auto-Bus Collision.

Frank Collier, 54 years old, a molder, 7007A Robbins avenue, Wellston, was seriously injured today when his automobile collided with a Public Service Co. bus at Lillian avenue and Goodfellow boulevard. He suffered a skull injury and a fractured nose. The bus was driven by Bertis Downen, 6101 Reichmann avenue, Pine Lawn.

Two Appointments Confirmed.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 6.—The Senate confirmed Golden W. Bell of California as Assistant Solicitor General of the United States yesterday. He has been serving under a recess appointment. Stuart A. Rice of Pennsylvania was confirmed as chairman of the Central Statistical Board.

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PIANIST HOFMANN ON MUSIC APPRECIATION

In City for Two Concerts, He Says Radio Is Increasing Interest.

Josef Hofmann, one of the world's great pianists, who is playing the Schumann concerto with the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra this afternoon and tomorrow night at the Municipal Auditorium, told a Post-Dispatch reporter yesterday that he has found appreciation of good music spreading rapidly in this country during the last decade.

On his present tour of 40 cities, he is playing in places which 10 or 15 years ago could not have martialed enough musical interest to finance a recital by him, he said. He played in such cities as Waco and Denton, Tex., and Little Rock, Ark., for the first time on this trip, although he has been touring the country annually since 1912. Radio has a lot to do with the widened interest, he thought.

As a good example of what he meant, he related that at Denton, a farmer who had attended his recital in working clothes, came to see him afterwards and told him he had first heard him in a radio broadcast from England last November and had wanted to see him and hear him play in person ever since.

Pianist Short and Stocky.

Hofmann, in appearance, doesn't follow the popular conception of the piano virtuoso. His body is extremely short, and stocky, and his hands, although square and powerful, have stubby fingers, ordinarily a handicap to a pianist. His head is more military than that of the artist, with a square jaw and deep-clefted chin, thinning gray hair of ordinary length and small shrewd light blue eyes, which twinkle occasionally.

His rehearsal with the orchestra yesterday was exemplary in its efficiency, smoothness, and absence of display of temperament. He merely played through the concerto once with the orchestra, and Conductor Vladimir Golschmann had to stop him only three or four times to adjust the tempo of the orchestrat. He did not even confer with Golschmann before playing.

His wife, an attractive red-haired woman of 29 years, who was once his pupil and whom he married after divorcing his first wife, watched him from a seat in the dark auditorium.

Keyboard for Short Fingers.

Talking afterward in his dressing room, he explained the especially constructed keyboard he uses because of his short fingers. The keys are only minutely narrower, one-eighth of an inch for an octave, but it makes a lot of difference to him.

He is an inventor as well as a pianist, and has workshops at his homes outside Phliadelphia, in Aiken, S. C., and Camden, Me., where he relaxes when not touring. He has more than 60 patents on his inventions. Some of them, such as his pneumatic air springs and hydraulic snubbers for automobiles have been marketed and widely used and have brought him a comfortable outside income.

At present he is working on a device for amplifying the piano, to be placed inside the instruments, for use in large halls like the Opera house. In a large auditorium he finds notes become short and sharp "like a banjo" and die very quickly. To overcome this, he instinctively plays louder, and that changes the expression of his music.

His Compositions.

"A composer and an inventor are alike," he said, "in that they both must have imagination and vision, with a basic knowledge, of course, of mechanics and mathematics." He has himself composed chiefly four piano concertos.

He is quick and energetic. He recently played six concerts in six nights in Texas, but thought it improved rather than harmed his playing. "It helped me to correct deficiencies in expression and technique," he explained. "Even if the audience is satisfied, I am not. I am one who believes one cannot remain static, but must either improve or go backward."

He began playing the piono by ear 56 years ago at the age of 3½ at his home in Poland, gave his first recital in Warsaw at 5, and started touring. He was a sensation in this country. It has often been printed that his health broke down under the strain of 52 concerts on a tour. That wasn't so, he said. A wealthy New Yorker offered him $50,000 so he could go back to Poland and study, and to accept the offer and break his contract it was necessary to have the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children intervene. He said emphatically that he is in favor of child prodigies being allowed to play in concert. "It keeps their interest and imagination at high pitch. I know when I went back to Poland, my parents had to keep after me to get me to practice."

Seldom Practices.

He seldom practices now, usually does not rise until 3 or 4 p. m. if he is playing a night concert, and eats only a light meal before it. Although he is lavish with encores at recitals, he has not given one in 20 years when playing with orchestra, because he believes that after a concerto, a short encore comes as an anti-climax, disrupts the structure of the program and robs the audience of its mood.

He had two sons by his second marriage, Anton, 10, and Edward, 5. Both are being given musical educations, but have not shown genius. The elder wants to become an aviator.

Hoffmann, although not temperamental, occasionally, has quick outbursts of anger, his wife said. One occurred yesterday morning when the pianist and his wife went to the desk clerk of a downtown hotel and asked for the rooms he had reserved. "Nothing for you," said the clerk casually. "What show are you with?" Hofmann turned around and walked out, and went to another hotel.

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Josef Hofmann Rehearses



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

PIANIST, photographed yesterday while rehearsing with the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra at his piano, the keys of which were made slightly narrower to fit his fingers.

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HOTEL KINGS-WAY
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SEATS NOW ON SALE
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CYRANO de BERGERAC
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Today at 2:30 Tomorrow at 8:30
SAINT LOUIS Symphony Orchestra
VLADIMIR GOLSCHMANN, Conductor
JOSEF HOFMANN Pianist
Tickets 75c to $2.50 at Symphony Box Office (Auditorium) and Aeolian Co.

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BURTON HOLMES
SCREEN TRAVEL REVUE
A MODERN TALE OF TWO CITIES
BUENOS AIRES RIO DE JANEIRO
With Glimpses of MONTEVIDEO - SANTOS - SAN PAULO
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AUTHOR and PRODUCER
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$1.50—$1.00—75c—50c
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FEATURING THE SEARCH FOR TALENT
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THE COUNTRY DOCTOR
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ANNA MAY WONG in JAVA HEAD
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with a CAST of 40,000!
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture
PLUS 2ND BIG HIT
JANE WITHERS—PINKY TOMLIN in "PADDY O'DAY"
'TALE OF TWO CITIES' at 8:30

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Doors Open 6:30 25c Till 1 40c to 6 50c After
WALLACE BEERY ★ LIONEL BARRYMORE
'AH WILDERNESS'
BUSTER KEATON 'Three on a Limb'
Third Dimension Wonder Film 'Audioscopics'
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"TALE OF TWO CITIES"
ELIZABETH ALLAN - BASIL RATHBONE
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'PADDY O'DAY'
PINKY TOMLIN - RITA CANSINO
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Show Starts 6:30. 25c Till 7:30
WALLACE BEERY ★ LIONEL BARRYMORE
'AH WILDERNESS'
RALPH BELLAMY, CLAIRE TREVOR 'NAVY WIFE'
Third Dimension Wonder Film 'Audioscopics'
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AVALON CHIPPEWA AT KINGSHIGHWAY
• THREE STAR UNITS •
"AH WILDERNESS"
With WALLACE BEERY and LIONEL BARRYMORE
—2ND BIG UNIT—
CLAIRE TREVOR-BEN LYON in "NAVY WIFE"
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Starts Today
EDDIE Cantor in Strike Me Pink
with ETHEL MERMAN, SALLY EILERS
PARKYAKARKUS and the Gorgeous GOLDWYN GIRLS
Also JACK HOLT 'DANGEROUS WATERS'
Robt. Armstrong—Grace Bradley

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Today
St. Louis' Own Joy-Boy Back Home Again
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Ed Wynn IN OKAY ST. LOUIS
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Wally Brown, Annette Ames, Lyda Sue, Richard Davey, Ted and Mary Taft
16 AMBASSADORABLES 16
PLUS 2 BIG PICTURES
At Last! The Real Living Devil's Island
Escape From Devil's Island
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Who Said Love is Blind?
DANGEROUS INTRIGUE
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The EVENT of 1936... Begins TODAY
A lifetime of drama and excitement crowded into 90 minutes of unforgettable entertainment — rich with humor, soul-stirring with human interest, thrilling with suspense!
THE Dionne QUINTUPLETS
Yvonne • Cecile • Marie
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THE COUNTRY DOCTOR
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Photographed under the technical supervision of Dr. Allan Roy Dafoe
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SECOND MAMMOTH WEEK OF MARCH, "MARCH OF HITS"

CAPITOL — Olive & Chestnut. 20c to 6:30
LINDELL — Grand & Hebert. 25c to 7.
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'MAGNIFICENT OBSESSION'
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Gladys Swarthout, star of opera and radio, makes a brilliant screen debut.
ROSE OF THE RANCHO
with JOHN BOLES • GLADYS SWARTHOUT
CHARLES BICKFORD
WILLIE HOWARD • HERB WILLIAMS

DOORS OPEN 6—SHOW STARTS 6:30 P. M.

UNION — Union & Easton — 15c Admission — Richard Dix in 'TRANSATLANTIC TUNNEL' Preston Foster in 'LAST DAYS OF POMPEII'
AUBERT — 20c to 7:30. 4949 Easton. — Edmund Lowe, "The Great Impersonation"
MAPLEWOOD — 7170 Manchester — 20c to 7:30. — Jessie Matthews, 'First a Girl'—Gay Musical
MIKADO — 25c to 7:30. 5955 Easton. — Aubert Only—Amateur Talent Contest Maplewood Only—'March of Time'
CONGRESS — 4023 Olive — 15c Admission — Edw. Arnold in 'Crime and Punishment' Edward Everett Horton in 'His Night Out'
FLORISSANT — Grand & Florissant — D. Del Rio-W. William, 'Widow From Monte Carlo' Nancy Carroll-Lloyd Nolan, "Atlantic Adventure"
GRAVOIS — 2631 S. Jefferson — Amateur Talent Contest. Chas. Bickford, 'East of Java.' Hoot Gibson, 'Sunset Range'
KINGSLAND — 4027 Gravois. 20c to 7:30. — BETTE DAVIS-FRANCHOT TONE, 'DANGEROUS' Herbert Marshall-Jean Arthur-Leo Carrillo 'IF YOU COULD ONLY COOK.' Major Bowes Amateurs.
LAFAYETTE — 1643 S. Jefferson — FRANK BUCK'S "FANG AND CLAW"
MANCHESTER — 4247 Manchester — Jean Arthur-Geo. Murphy in 'Public Menace' Manchester Only—Amateur Talent Contest
MAFFITT — 20c to 7:30 — Vandeventer & St. Louis — Claudette Colbert-Fred MacMurray-Robert Young, "THE BRIDE COMES HOME" Katharine Hepburn, Cary Grant, 'Sylvia Scarlett'
SHAW — 3901 Shaw — Jean Arthur-Geo. Murphy in 'PUBLIC MENACE' HOOT GIBSON in 'RAINBOW'S END'
PAGEANT — 5851 Delmar — 20c to 7:30. — Melvyn Douglas, Gail Patrick, 'Lone Wolf Returns'
TIVOLI — 6350 Delmar — 25c to 7:30. — GENE AUTRY in 'THE SINGING VAGABOND'

TODAYS PHOTO PLAY INDEX

BRIDGE — 4869 Natural Bridge	Ted Lewis, 'Here Comes the Band.' Geo. O'Brien, 'Thunder Mountain.'	MELVIN — 3912 Chippewa	15c to 7. Gingers Rogers, 'IN PERSON' and 'BAR 20 RIDES AGAIN.'
Cardinal — 6900 Florissant	'GRAND EXIT,' Edmund Lowe, 'TWISTED RAILS,' Philo McCullough. Comedy.	NEW WHITE WAY — 6th & Hickory	Doors Open 6 P. M. Show Starts 6:30. Dick Powell, 'THANKS A MILLION' and 'CHARLIE CHAN IN SHANGHAI.'
COLUMBIA — 5257 Southwest	'CAPTAIN BLOOD,' Herbert Marshall, Jean Arthur, Leo Carrillo in 'IF YOU COULD ONLY COOK.'	OZARK — Webster Groves	SHIRLEY TEMPLE in 'LITTLEST REBEL.' Maureen O'Sullivan, Norman Foster in 'THE BISHOP MISBEHAVES.' Two Complete Shows Tonight at 6 and 9.
Compton — 3145 Park	Alice Faye in 'MUSIC IS MAGIC.' Wm. Shaw in 'BROADWAY HOSTESS.'	PALM — 3010 S. Union	WHEELER and WOOLSEY 'RAINMAKERS,' and 'MOONLIGHT ON THE PRAIRIE.'
FAIRY — 4640 Easton	10c and 20c. Harry Carey, 'Powdersmoke Range' and 'Calling of Dan Mathews.'	Pauline — Lillian & Claxton	'IF YOU COULD ONLY COOK,' Jean Arthur, Herbert Marshall, 'CORONADO,' Jack Haley, Leon Errol, and 'MARCH OF TIME.'
Hollywood — 6th & St. Charles	W. Connolly, 'One Way Ticket.' Margaret Lindsay 'Personal Maid's Secret.'	Plymouth — 1175 Hamilton	JAMES CAGNEY 'The Frisco Kid.' Edw. Everett Horton, 'His Night Out.'
IRMA — 6234 Bartmer	Joe Penner, Jack Oakie, 'Collegiate,' and 'The Passing of the Third Floor Back.'	Powhatan — 3111 Sutton	'Captain Blood' and WENDY BARRIE, 'MILLIONS IN THE AIR.'
Ivanhoe — 3239 Ivanhoe	John Howard, Wendy Barrie in 'MILLIONS IN THE AIR.' Robert Donat, Madeline Carroll in '39 STEPS.' Select Shorts.	Princess — 2841 Festalozzi	Paul Lukas, 'Three Musketeers.' Edw. Arnold, 'Remember Last Night.' Shorts
King Bee — 1710 N. Jefferson	G. Rogers, F. Astaire, 'TOP HAT.' Geo. O'Brien, 'Thunder Mountain.'	Red Wing — 4557 Virginia	Bargain Prices. Barbara Stanwyck, 'Annie Oakley' and 'She Gets Her Man.'
Kirkwood — Kirkwood, Mo.	'Stormy,' Noah Beery Jr. 'MILLIONS IN THE AIR,' John Howard. Shorts.	Richmond — Clayton & Big Bend	Noah Beery Jr. 'Stormy.' FRANKIE PARKER in 'SWEET SURRENDER.'
LEMAY — Lemay Ferry Road	318 Frank Parker, 'Sweet Sur- Mary Carlisle, 'Old Homestead.'	RIVOLI — 6th Near Olive	'CAPTAIN BLOOD,' Errol Flynn and Olivia de Havilland
Lexington — 3131 N. Union	'Way Down East,' Rochelle Hudson, Henry Fonda. 'Here's to Romance,' Genevieve Tobin. Comedy and News.	ROBIN — 5479 Robin	'MAN OF IRON,' B. McLane, Mary Astor. 'METROPLITAN,' LAWRENCE TIBBETT.
Macklind — 3614 Arsenal	James Cagney, 'Frisco Kid,' Jane Withers, 'This Is the Life.' 10c and 15c.	ROXY — 5500 Lansdowne on the Bounty.	Doors Open 6 P. M. Show Starts 6:30. Clark Gable, Chas. Laughton, 'Mutiny James Dunn, 'Bad Boy.'
Marquette — 4066 Franklin	'Dangerous,' Bette Davis and 'Man Who Broke the Bank at Monte Carlo.'	Shady Oak — Clayton	Return of 'Sequoia,' Jean Parker. Also 'THUNDER MOUNTAIN.'
McNAIR — 3100 Pestalozzi	10c & 15c. WHEELER and WOOLSEY, 'Rainmakers,' Charles Starrett, 'Gallant Comedy, Musical and Cartoon.	STUDIO — 6218 Nat. Bridge	PAUL LUKAS in 'The Three Musketeers' and 'Millions in the Air.'
Cinderella — Cherokee & Iowa	Chinaware. Walter Able, 'Two in the Dark,' and 'Moonlight on the Prairie'	Temple — FERGUSON	Warner Oland, 'Charlie Chan in Shanghai.' Ginger Rogers, George Brent, 'In Person.'
MELBA — Broad & Miami	Amateur Contest. Nancy Carroll, 'Atlantic Adventure' & 'The Public Menace'	Wellston — 6226 Easton	JEAN ARTHUR in 'If You Could Only Cook.' Onslow Stevens, 'Forced Landing.'
Michigan — 2924 Michigan	Nancy Carroll, 'Atlantic Adventure.' 'Two in the Dark.' ½-Hr. Barg. Prices.	YALE — 3700 Minnesota	Dinnerware. 'Annie Oakley,' Barbara Stanwyck. 'First a Girl,' J. Matthews.
Virginia — 2317 Virginia	Lawrence Tibbett, 'Metropolitan' and 'Calling of Dan Mathews.' Bargain Nite.		
Ashland — 5900 Newstead	'Coronado,' Jack Haley; 'Moonlight on the Prairie,' Dick Ferhan. Chinaware.	LOWELL — 5039 N. B'way	Randolph Scott, 'Wagon Wheels,' and 'To Beat the Band.' Chinaware. 10c-15c.
BADEN — 4901 N. B'way	Bruce Cabot, 'Show Them No Mercy.' 'El Gaucho' & 'March of Time.' Chinaware.	O'FALLON — 4036 W. Florissant	BETTE DAVIS, FRANCHOT TONE, 'DANGEROUS.' RICARDO CORTEZ, 'THE MURDER OF DR. HARRIGAN'
BREMEN — Gravois & Bremen	Bette Davis, F. Tone, 'Dangerous.' Maur'n O'Sullivan, 'The Bishop Misbehaves.'	QUEENS — 4704 Maffitt	'Coronado,' Jack Haley, 'Moonlight on the Parade,' Dick Forhan.
LEE — Lee & Lee	'CAPTAIN BLOOD,' ERROL FLYNN, OLIVIA De HAVILLAND. No Overware Tonite.	Salisbury — 2504 Salisbury	Bette Davis, Franch. Tone, 'Dangerous.' Maur'n O'Sullivan, 'Bishop Misbehaves.'
EL-POINTE — 4931 McCausland	TONIGHT—DOORS OPEN 6:15—FIRST SHOW 6:30. IRENE DUNNE 'MAGNIFICENT OBSESSION' JOHN BOLES—'ROSE OF THE RANCHO.'		
SUN THEATRE — 9701 ST. CHARLES ROAD	Rafael Sabatini's Novel, "Captain Blood" CARTOON. CRY ROOM. FREE PARKING. 10c & 15c.		

STEEL MAN'S DAUGHTER WED

Mary Caroline Topping Elopes With Yale Student.

By the Associated Press.

HARRISON, N. Y., March 6.—Mary Caroline Topping, daughter of a Bethlehem Steel Co. executive, and Robert Hitchcock Rubin, Yale student, eloped and were married here Tuesday night, it became known today. The Rev. E. G. Montag performed the ceremony in the manse of the Presbyterian Church.

The bride is the daughter of Wilbur Baird Topping of Detroit and Mrs. Mary von Strohmeyer Topping of New York. She is a granddaughter of the late John A. Topping, once chairman of the board of the Republic Iron & Steel Co. Rubin is a son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Robert Rubin of New York. His father is vice-president and general counsel of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, movie producers.



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Sport Model, in sizes for men and young men. Large assortment to choose from.
$9.85
SPECIAL

Men's New Spring Dress OXFORDS
$1.59

Black Regular Sizes
NEW SPRING FOOTWEAR BOYS' OR GIRLS' $1.39 Values 79c


$1.69 Broadcloth SHIRTS
For men — new Spring stripes and checks. Also plain white. Sizes 14 to 17.
99c

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OPEN SATURDAY NITE

Marriage Licenses Births Recorded Burial Permits

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Russell L. Loesch — 3116 N. Taylor
Mary J. Ingram — 4447 Kossuth
Ralph M. Lindsey — St. Louis County
Elvira Frantz — 6230 Hoffman
Claude P. Pullen — 2733A S. Broadway
Helen Simpson — 1321A S. Sixth
Stephen Shell — 2132 Randolph
Rosa Spencer — 2132 Randolph
James E. Lentz — 6125 Dewey
Helen M. Ohning — 3808 Bowen
Henry Hageman — St. Louis County
Mrs. Marie Harding — St. Louis County
William J. Burgess — 4801 West Florissant
Mary M. Keen — 5735 Saloma
Willie Jones — 2945 Franklin
Minnie Wiley — 2610A Delmar
Barnard S. Mason — 2821 Howard
Annetta Turner — 2523 Elliot
Bruno Yann — 5651 Nottingham
Lettie Oretha Miller — 4326 Page

AT CLAYTON.

Herman H. Grateke — Affton
Ann Hofer — Affton
Thomas Brown Griffin — 6218 Westerhöff
Minnie Lee Mack — 500 East Polo drive
Gus Tiefenthaler — 6221 Easton
Martha Jane Crabill — 2911 Utah
Daniel Minor — South Kirkwood
Gladys James — Chesterfield
Wilbur Galanos — 6449 Alamo
Cozette Hawks — 5803 Cates

BIRTHS RECORDED.

(If a birth does not appear in this column within two weeks, the Health Department asks that parents request physician to send a record to the Bureau of Vital Statistics, 10 Municipal Courts Building.)

BOYS.

R. and M. Martin, 3718 Rutger.
R. and W. House, 1126 N. 23d.
A. and W. Cutts, 4222A Easton.
E. and M. Evans, 4470 Fairfax.
A. and S. Bankhead, 3418A Rutger.
H. and J. Woods, 2321 Chouteau.
F. and J. Smith, 4209 Enright.
J. and R. Johnson, 2717A Thomas.
J. and A. Kimple, 10131/2 Chio.
G. and O. Reece, 2102A Carr.
S. and J. Cattone, 2562 Montgomery.
F. and A. Hackett, 4959A Elchelberger.
W. and E. Jasmund, 4366 N. Papin.
A. and L. Van Stratton, 861 Wall.
J. and B. Seiler, 5019 Frankfort.
E. and L. Reehten, 7325 Penn.
O. and M. Hoffman, 734 Dover.

GIRLS.

J. and E. Cree, 2032 O'Fallon.
O. and S. Garwood, 1712 Carr.
J. and V. Cockrell, 1414A Wash.
R. and M. Fraser, 2930 Pine.
C. and J. Davis, 3029A Semple.
F. and O. Elder, 3715 Garfield.
M. and M. Hea, 3009A Texas.
F. and M. Stockmann, 2011 Congress.
C. and E. Klingman, 4140 Carter.
H. and H. Jost, 3943 Lee.
G. and L. Mylonas, 7036 Forsythe (twins)
J. and M. Sheehan, 6110 Sherry.
M. and H. Woehler, 4802 Fountain.

BURIAL PERMITS.

John Kribs, 75, 3400 S. Grand.
Marie Kacher, 90, 5341 Lotus.
Adelaide Riley, 52, 5463 Delmar.
Maude Carr, 30, 4043A Finney.
Frederick Tucker, 71, 5917 Washington.
William J. Harris, 56, 4205 W. Kennerly.
Adele Kehde, 64, 3848A Utah.
Charles Baker, 71, 1400 N. 14th.
John Harris, 40, 12A S. Jefferson.
Ann Bono, 1 month, 4737 Newberry.
Delia Moyer, 57, 5228 Thrush.
Vernon Bailey, 23, 3060A Sheridan.
Lee Mathews, 70, Saltillo, Ind.
Joseph Walter, 58, 4737 Pennsylvania.
Charles Klein, 70, Ozonam Shelter.
Lulu Brown, 56, 124 Clark.
Willie Malone, 49, 2207 Chestnut.
George Raymond, 44, 1008 Dillon.
George Richards, 51, 1401 Lennon.
Harry Pilgrim, 55, 2114 McLaran.
Johanna Schlutow, 60, 5307 Alfred.
Mary Bartold, 25, 1440A Dodier.
Anna Korte, 70, 2852 Keokuk.
Amelia Stock, 76, 2818 N. Fifteenth.
Retha Hoskins, 39, 1846 Kienlen.
Matthew Hodgson, 59, 3824 Lindell.
Charles Stewart, 60, 4209 N. Second.
Noah Laury, 60, 3309 Laclede.
Frank Mueth, 51, Father Dempsey's Home.
Frederick Marske, 60, 2100 Penrose.
Lee Hutchinson, 70, 1021 Park.
Nicholas Calloway, 62, 2111 Papin.
Herman Molitor, 78, 2745A Park.
Oscar Katzenberger, 55, 6805 Minnesota.
Harry Bath, 57, 1837 Maiden Lane.
Amelia Lucka, 83, 4952A Holly Hills.
Edna Limper, 36, 901 Concordia Lane.
William Musson, 58, 1409 S. Ninth (Rev.).
Mathew Quest, 66, 2640A Ends.
Martin Hildebrandt, 42, 2723 Madison.
Bertha Paul, 68, 2110 N. Thirteenth.
Ella Nemec, 49, 1825 Schiller.

DIVORCES GRANTED.

Bertha from Bruce Austin.
Clara from Meyer Shank.
Mae from Charles Bremer.
Edith M. from Lester C. Reese.
Eupha from George Lindsay.
Florine from Leo H. Brauner.
Esther from Roy R. Schaefer.
William from Florence Hintz.
Lottie M. from Charles Wilson.
Herman from Ruby M. Ferrell.
Rosalie from Charles Bunge.
Miles B. from Laura L. Miner.
Charles from Darlene Koserak.
Bertha O. from Edward C. Wamhoff.
Jane from Fred Potter.
Emily from Harold Leeser.
Maybelle from James F. Duffy.
Ida from Joseph Skolnik.
Charles from Mary Keeton.
Elvira from Edmund Worthington.
Ida M. from Louis J. Stilwell.
Sally Ann from Fallon D. Benedict.
Florence from Lawrence Dear.

DRIVER FREED ON APPEAL

Charges of Careless Driving Against Lester Stewart Dismissed.

Four charges of careless driving against Lester Stewart, a truck driver of 3921A Shenandoah avenue, were dismissed yesterday by Judge Joseph Dickmann in the Court of Criminal Correction.

Stewart had been fined $400 in Police Court when Judge Simpson ruled that he had crossed against an electric signal at the corner of Twelfth street and Chouteau avenue and run into and injured four girls who were crossing the street. After a review of the testimony Judge Dickmann found that the signal had been in Stewart's favor and against the girls, who did not see the automobile.

Movie Time Table

AMBASSADOR—"Escape From Devil's Island," featuring Victor Jory and Florence Rice, at 12:55, 4, 7:05 and 10:05; "Dangerous Intrigue" at 11:15, 2:15, 5:20 and 8:25; stage show at 12:10, 3:15, 6:20 and 9:20.

FOX—"The Country Doctor," with Jean Hersholt and the Dionne Quintuplets, at 12:20, 3:30, 6:40 and 9:50; "Tango" at 2:10, 5:20 and 8:30.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE—"Java Head," with Anna May Wong and John Loder, at 12:03, 2:30, 4:57, 7:24 and 10:01; stage show at 1:17, 3:44, 6:11 and 8:48.

LOEW'S—Clark Gable, Jean Harlow and Myrna Loy in "Wife Versus Secretary" at 10, 11:58, 1:56, 3:54, 5:52, 7:50 and 9:48.

ORPHEUM—Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers in "Follow the Fleet" at 11:34, 2:07, 4:32, 6:57 and 9:22.

SHUBERT—"Love on a Bet," featuring Gene Raymond and Wendy Barrie, at 2:13, 4:44, 7:15 and 9:53; "Man Hunt" at 1:12, 3:43, 6:14 and 8:53.

JOSEPH E. LANE, CONTRACTOR AND CHIMNEY SWEEP, DIES

Headed Company Founded by Father, Who Came from England in 1857.

Funeral services for Joseph E. Lane, bricklaying contractor and chimney sweep in St. Louis for more than 50 years, who died yesterday of a complication of diseases at his home, 4152 North Grand boulevard, will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. at the Kron chapel, 2707 North Grand boulevard, with burial in New Bethlehem Cemetery.

Mr. Lane, who was 70 years old, was the son of Thomas Lane, who came to St. Louis from England in 1857 and established himself as a chimney sweep. For many years his father wore a stovepipe hat two feet tall, bearing the sign "chimney sweep." He joined his father in the Thomas Lane & Son Co. when he was 19 years old, and had been active in its management up to the time of his illness three years ago.

Annually his firm was employed to clean the chimneys of many business establishments and residences. At one time he did much of the actual work, but in recent years served only as superintendent. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Sarah C. Lane; two sons, Russell and Joseph E. Lane Jr., and five daughters.

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No cover • Nightly
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6 Years Old—$2.04 Value
BARREL WHISKEY 1 YEAR OLD Gal. $4.75 $1.25 Quart
IMPORTED VERMOUTH FIFTH 98c
WINES Port Tokay Sherry Muscatel 59c Full Quart
8 YEARS OLD
BARREL WHISKEY $1.14 Qt.
Aged in Charred Oak Barrels
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COMPLETE BATH ROOM

With heavy nickel-plated trimmings—4½-ft. leg tub. Regular new style octagon design—closet outfit with shelve top cover and heavy seat, 19"x17" spacious lavatory.
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Skillet Sets
Pure cast iron—ground and polished inside. Last a lifetime. Set only — 89c

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BEDROOM FIXTURE—Ivory polychrome, two lights. 80c value 59c
LIVING ROOM AND DINING ROOM FIXTURES—Finished in beautiful bronze and polychrome. Five light. Reg. $4.00 value $2.19
14—2BX CABLE Wire. 100 ft. $2.75
No. 14 RUBBER COVERED WIRE 100 ft. — 75c
Cord Sets, reg. 19c val., 9c
BAKELITE DOUBLE SOCKETS— 9c
Approved Fuses. 5 for 19c
Kitchen Light Unit—White enamel, complete with 9"x4" luminex glass. Regular 99c value. Only with pull-chain socket 19c extra — 59c
Bedroom Fixture—Ivory polychrome, 2 lights. 80c value, only 59c
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Toilet Seats Mahogany or Oak $1.85 Value — $1.39
RANGE BOILERS, 30-GAL., $4.95
GAS HEATERS—double copper coil, No. 20, $3.75
HOT WATER at 50% SAVING
Dome top water heater; guaranteed 40 to 500 gallons hot water per hour at less than ½ of your present cost.

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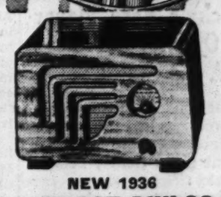
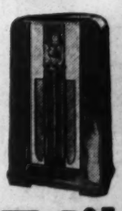
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TEXAS CENTENNIAL STAMP

To Be Placed on Sale Today at Main Postoffice.

The new 3-cent Texas Centennial commemorative stamp will be placed on sale today at the main postoffice. It is printed in purple ink and on either side are portraits of Sam Houston and Stephen F. Austin.

The lower part of the central design is a reproduction of the Alamo, San Antonio mission in which Texans were massacred by Mexican forces 100 years ago. The stamp is the same size as the current special delivery stamp.

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Guard yourself against those sneezing, sniffling, coughing, misery-creating colds. Get enough sleep. Eat sensibly. Dress warmly. Keep out of drafts. Keep your feet dry. And ...*keep regular*—with Ex-Lax. It's most important in guarding against colds to avoid constipation. If you need help in keeping your bowels open, by all means use Ex-Lax. It's mild, gentle, yet completely effective. And Ex-Lax doesn't weaken you by acting violently. It tastes like delicious chocolate. 10c a box at any drug store.

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Distilling the good, unforced way is costly. It produces less whisky per bushel of grain—at enormous extra expense—but gives richer, better-tasting whisky!

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KENTUCKY STRAIGHT WHISKY

Zeppelin Raids on England Justified as War Measure, British Report Declares

"What Mattered From Purely Military Standpoint Was Diversion of Men and Material to the Home Defense."

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, March 6. — Germany's bombing raids over England during the World War were "overwhelmingly justified on military grounds," the recently published official history of the war says. The report also discloses that in September, 1917, Gen. Smuts told the British War Cabinet:

"We can only defend this island effectively against air attacks by offensive measures, by attacking the enemy in his base on the Continent, and in that way destroying his power of attacking us across the Channel."

Gen. Smuts, who devised a system of balloon "air raid aprons"—eight of which were actually thrown up from Edmonton to the Thames to "trap" enemy raiders—was at that time special adviser to the War Cabinet on Air Defense Measures.

No Defense at Night.

"Our airplanes," he told Prime Minister Lloyd George and the Cabinet, "afford no means of defense at night, as they find it impossible to see the enemy machines even at a distance of a few hundred yards. In the recent night raids they have been sent into the air, but to no purpose—and they might just as well have remained on the ground."

Death from the skies — rained down from 51 slow-moving Zeppelines on darkest nights and from 52 German plane attacks, some even in midday—killed 1414 persons and inflicted material damage of $7,637,925. The Zeppelins dropped 5806 bombs, killing 557 persons, while 2772 bombs from planes took 857 lives.

These figures cover all England. London alone experienced seven Zeppelin raids and 18 airplane bombardments, in which 594 were killed and 1708 injured. Paris, by comparison, was attacked only twice by Zeppelins and 44 times by planes, with a loss of 278 killed and 636 wounded.

"Is is estimated," says the official report, "that 500 German airplanes tried to reach Paris, and the fact that so few succeeded is ascribed to the difficulties of approach and departure.

"The German pilots had to cross the allied lines on their inward and outward journeys. They could not escape immediate detection, and the warning was such that there was usually ample time to deal with them during some part of their journey. It was not possible for them, as in England, to come in over one part of the coast and go out over another."

Explaining the "overwhelming justification on military grounds," the report says:

"What mattered from the purely military viewpoint was the diversion of men and material to the home defense"—that is, the drawing of badly-needed men and equipment from the front lines to cope with German raiders at home.

Contrast in Forces.

A total of 660 officers, 3639 men and 315 nurses were engaged in home air defense—in striking contrast to the fact that the German raiding forces never exceeded 27 machines.

Moreover, says the report, "there were occasions when barrage fire was employed during which 20,000 rounds or more of anti-aircraft ammunition were fired in one attack, at a cost exceeding the material damage inflicted by the enemy bombs.

"As the life of a three-inch gun was only some 1500 rounds, the wastage of guns was at the rate of 13 or 14 for each attack."

When an attack was in progress, at least 75 per cent of the munition workers in areas, warned of the enemy's approach, hurried to distant safety—thus slowing up Britain's production of munitions for her fighting forces at the front.

TWO WOMEN AT REVIVAL INJURED BY FALLING FIXTURE

Vibration of Organ Thought to Have Loosened Grille in Church Ceiling.

Two women attending a revival meeting at Water Tower Baptist Church, 2115 East Grand boulevard, were injured seriously last night when struck by an iron ventilator grille, which fell from the church ceiling 18 feet above them.

They are Mrs. Jacob Daniel, 1807A Bacon street, and Miss Laverne Stritchfield, 16, 5232 Blair avenue. Both were taken to Missouri Baptist Hospital with skull injuries and scalp wounds.

Mrs. Theresa Reeves, 3201 Kossuth avenue, who was sitting near them, was treated at the hospital for shock but was able to go home.

Vibration from the organ is believed to have loosened the grille, which weighed 40 pounds and was 30 inches long. The accident occurred shortly after services opened at 8 o'clock. The revival was being conducted by the Rev. John Vines.

LADY ASTOR IN VERBAL TILT

M. P. She Called "Play Boy" Suggests Something for Her Nerves.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, March 6.—Lady Astor, American-born, was told to her face in the House of Commons today by A. P. Herbert, the new member of Parliament for Oxford, that he thought "a regular course of narcotics would be extremely good for the noble lady and would make her less restive."

Lady Astor, during a debate on a liquor licensing bill, had referred to Herbert as "the play boy of the drink world. Replying to Herbert, she retorted: "The noble lady will be restive in this House long after the honorable gent."

FORMER PROSECUTOR DIES

Sardius M. Brewster of Topeka Was U. S. District Attorney.

By the Associated Press.

TOPEKA, Kan., March 6.—Sardius M. Brewster, 65 years old, former United States District Attorney who directed the investigation of the public bond scandal in Kansas two years ago. Died at his home here yesterday.

Brewster prosecuted Maj. Charles A. Shepard, Fort Riley army officer, at his first trial on a charge of poisoning his second wife. Shepard was convicted but won a new trial at which he was acquitted. The bond scandal resulted in the imprisonment of the State Treasurer.

HEARING ON CONTINUATION OF FREIGHT SURCHARGES

Witness Tells How One Road Eliminated Increases to Meet Truck Competition.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 6.—The efforts of railroads to meet truck competition in certain territory by cutting freight rates were described today at an Interstate Commerce Commission hearing.

The hearing was on an application of Class 1 railroads to continue indefinitely emergency freight surcharges estimated to yield additional revenue of $104,500,000 annually and scheduled to expire July 1.

L. T. Wilcox, freight traffic manager of the Union Pacific Railroad, testified he had been "disturbed" when the surcharges were authorized last spring "lest the increases would divert traffic to trucks."

He said he kept a careful watch on effects of the surcharges and found that in many cases it was necessary to eliminate them to meet truck competition. In some instances "it was necessary to go even further than that and review basic charges." As a result of these adjustments, he said, there had been no more than "normal diversion to trucks" during the last year.

Paris Students Prevent Lecture.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, March 6.—A crowd of fighting and shouting students prevented Prof. Gaston Jeze, former legal adviser to Emperor Haile Selassie, from lecturing again today to his law classes at the University of Paris. A company of unarmed Republican Guards and hundreds of police failed to quell the demonstrators, but a tear gas which police said the students released, finally emptied the Sorbonne amphitheater.



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MILTON M. FRIEDMAN, Middle Western Representative

'GRASS ROOTS' REPUBLICANS CONCENTRATE ON ROOSEVELT

Agree Not to Attack New Deal and "Brain Trust," But Put Burden On President.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, March 6.—Republican "grass roots" leaders predicted yesterday they would carry the midwestern farm belt in November if the party made its campaign a direct attack on President Roosevelt.

A "decided shift" in sentiment away from the New Deal was claimed by Republican chairmen and committeemen from 15 states, but they said the President retained his personal popularity in the minds of many who "think the Roosevelt heart is in the right place, but that he is being misled by his advisers."

To offset this sentiment, the leaders agreed the campaign should be directed "not at the New Deal, not at the Brain Trust, but at the President himself."

"The President appointed the brain trusters, and he can remove them at will," declared G. W. Dalton of Poplar Bluff, Mo., chairman of the Missouri Republican Committee at a conference called to perfect the party machinery in the Midwest.

Although no formal action was taken, the conference was unanimously agreed on the need of a campaign that would place full responsibility for all New Deal activities on the Roosevelt shoulders alone.

Federal Air Traffic Officer.

By the Associated Press.

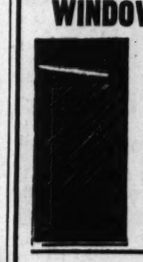
WASHINGTON, March 6.—A special officer to control air traffic was named today by the Bureau of Air Commerce. Earl F. Ward of Berwyn, Ill., the new official, will be in charge of working out initial regulations designed to keep planes in courses, to avoid collisions and landing conflicts. Development of instrument flying in foggy weather and increased traffic generally have necessitated this, the Bureau said.

6500 PAGE Parkway 1000 — 6440 ST. CHARLES ROCK ROAD Wabash 77 — 3724 OXFORD AVE. Maplewood HI 4500 or WE 2970 — 4458 GRAVOIS Riverside 3500 — SARAH & EASTON IFferson 3493 — 1827 N. 14TH ST. CEntral 1620

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Step Ladders Rod reinforced, sturdily built. 4 Ft., 72c 5 Ft., 89c



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Sponges; good quality 25c

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VARNISH SPECIAL VALSPAR VARNISH— $1.00 value. Pint 50c

VARNISH BRUSH Good quality; 2-inch size 25c

ABSORENE Wallpaper Cleaner 18-Oz. Can 10c 10-Lb. Pail 99c

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10c Cigarettes, Marvel, Twenty Grand, Paul Jones, Wings and all others. Cart. Raleigh, Camel, Lucky Strike, Old Gold, Chesterfield, 2 for 23c—5 cartons — Horseshoe and Star, a lb. — 8c

5c CIGARS—Hauptmann's, Muriel, Ruskin, La Palina, El Roi Tan and all others—6 for 19c—box of 50 — $1.35

CHOCOLATE EASTER EGGS, box — 68c

Popular 5c Candies—Milky Way, —Snickers, Whiz, O'Henry, Baby Ruth, Mr. Goodbar, Hershey's, Nestle's and all others — 3c

10-Lb. Cake Hershey's Chocolate — $1.69

10-Lb. Cake Klein's Milk Chocolate — $1.39

50c Bicycle Cards, deck, 35c; doz. — $4.19

10c ONIATA CIGARS— Now 8c—6 for 23c. Box of 50 — $1.98

5c RADIO AND KING EMANUEL Cigars. Box of 50 — $3.85c

HAVANA SEED CIGARS— 5 for 10c. Box of 50 for — $3.75c

10c Tobaccos — 2 for 15c; Doz. 40c

5c TOBACCOS — 6 for 20c; Doz. 45c

SAFETY MATCHES Gross 55c BOOK MATCHES, Box of 50 — 7c Case of 50 Boxes for — $3.00

5c CIGARS—Gold Bond, Garcia, Panatella Blunts, Hollywood and American Beauty. 2 for 5c; Box of 50 for — $3.95c

10c CIGARS—3 for 25c. La Palina, Dutch Masters, Muriel, Lampert, Chancellor, Baring and Products—Box of 50 — $3.68

Confederate Blades, Gillette style, Pkg. of 5 Blades — 2c 100 for 39c

Star Blades, pkg. — 4c

Penny Candies, assortment, box — 39c

$1 Value Chewing Gum, Life Savers and Mints; a box — 58c

5c FACTORY THROWOUTS, Long Filler and Manila Cigars, Box of 100 — $1.90

—TOBACCO SPECIAL— 2 PKGS. KEG TOBACCO — 20c 1 BRIAR PIPE, VALUE — 25c TOTAL VALUE 45c—ALL FOR — 25c

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TWO YEAR OLD STRAIGHT WHISKEY, 93 Prf., Pt. 94c

Scotland's Pride PINCH BOTTLE SCOTCH, 5th — MANHATTAN COCKTAIL, 5th — $1.25

BARREL WHISKEY, qt. 98c Gal. $3.85 Pt., 55c ½ Pt., Special, 29c

HARVEY'S CHOICE—80 Prf.: Gal., $4.25; Pt., 60c; Qt. — $1.15

GOODMAN'S PRIDE—100 Prf.: Gal., $4.50; Pt., 65c; Qt. — $1.25

I. R. G. 15 Months Old, 100 Proof — Pint 79c

SWEET WINE, Gal., 99c

BOTTLED IN BOND Kr., 7½ Yrs. Old, Pt. $1.55

MARTINI & ROSSI Large Size — $1.33

CALIFORNIA WINE, GAL. $1.34

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DURKEE'S *famous* DRESSING

Make sure not to miss today's business opportunities. Read the Business For Sale Ads in the Want Pages of the Post-Dispatch.

Home Economics

MEATLESS DISHES FOR LENT ARE WELCOME JUST NOW

Meatless dishes for Lent are at a premium just now and since the calavo is considered among the proteins, you will be glad to add this recipe to your list of welcome changes:

Calavo Bun Croustade.

Two-thirds cup small calavo slices.
One cup milk.
Two tablespoons flour.
Two tablespoons butter.
One-half teaspoon salt.
Three hard-cooked eggs, cut in eighths.
One tablespoon capers.
Three buns.
Black pepper.

To prepare calavo, cut into halves, remove seed, peel and cut into small slices. Make a white sauce of milk, flour, butter and salt. Add calavo slices, egg sections and capers to the hot sauce. Serve on toasted croustades prepared by halving buns and removing a small portion of center before toasting. Sprinkle with black pepper. Serve immediately. Serves three to six.

VEGETABLE PLATE IS SEASONAL

Consider Textures and Colors and Turn Out a Pleasing Combination.

You have heard the age-old combination for the bride that brings luck as something old and something new, something borrowed and something blue, and if that same bride will want to help her luck along she will soon try to learn the combination for a vegetable plate that will bring her praise from her new husband.

Lighter Foods.

With the waning of winter we make an effort to discard some of the heavier dishes. In fact even now we are beginning to introduce grandmother's old standby spring tonic of stewed rhubarb. Vegetable plates are coming in again with the changing of the season but the successful vegetable plate must be more than just a conglomeration of various vegetables.

Where the eye must be pleased as well as the palate and textures and colors considered as they are in vegetable plates it is advisable to remember this combination: Serve something boiled, something baked, something creamed and something fried. This insures variety of color, texture and flavor and will suit every taste.

Combinations Endless.

The vegetable combinations are endless and range from the ones which are simple and easy to those which require time and patience to prepare. Vegetables are cooked separately and arranged on the platter. Often eggs or cheese are used and sometimes green peppers, onions or tomatoes are stuffed with a highly seasoned mixture and topped with grated cheese.

For the fried or broiled vegetable we have found that fritters of some sort, besides bringing a different texture to the general ensemble rather supply the illusion of meat.

Peas au Gratin.

One No. 2 can peas.
Six tablespoons cream.
One-half cup grated cheese.
Paprika, salt and pepper.

Drain the liquid from the peas and boil down to about half. Add the peas, then spread out in a buttered glass baking dish. Sprinkle with salt and pepper and pour over the cream. Cover with grated cheese and dust with paprika. Place under broiler flame or in a very hot oven until the cheese melts and browns and the cream bubbles. This amount serves five or six.

Sauted Cabbage With Cream.

One head white cabbage.
One cup cream or milk.
Two tablespoons butter.
One tablespoon flour.
Black pepper.
Salt to taste.

Cut the cabbage in quarters and blanche in hot water for about 10 minutes. Drain and put in very cold water. Drain again, chope fine and put into a saucepan with two tablespoons butter, salt and pepper to taste. Blend the flour well with a little milk and then add gradually the remaining cream or milk. Add this to the cabbage, mix well and let all cook for three-quarters of an hour or an hour until done. Serve hot.

Corn Stuffed Peppers.

Four green peppers.
Three cups cooked corn.
One-half cup bread crumbs.
One whole egg.
Two tablespoons chopped celery.
One tablespoon chopped parsley.
One teaspoon chopped onion.
One-third teaspoon salt.
Two tablespoons butter.

Wash peppers, cut off tops and discard white membrane and seeds. Mix together the corn and bread crumbs, the celery, parsley and onion. Add the seasonings and then the well beaten egg. Stuff the peppers, set them in a small pan or baking dish and add one-third cup of water. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for 35 or 40 minutes.

Sugared Beets.

Four hot boiled beets.
Three tablespoons butter.
One and one-half tablespoons sugar.
One-half teaspoon salt.

Skin the beets and cut in thin slices. Add the butter, sugar and salt. Reheat for serving.

Cauliflower With Mushrooms.

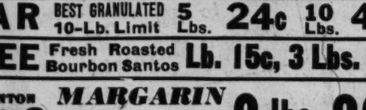
One head cauliflower, boiled.
One cup fresh mushrooms, chooped.
Four tablespoons butter.
Two tablespons flour.
One-half cup milk or cream.
Salt and pepper.

Spearate the cauliflower into flowerets. Melt two tablespoons of butter, add one cup mushroom liquor or water, mushrooms and simmer for five minutes. Add the cream. Melt remaining butter, add flour and pour on mushroom mixture. Stir, bring to the boiling point and season. Pour over cauliflower and serve.

Tuna Fish and Celery Souffle.

Combine one cup thinly sliced celery, one cup hot water, one-eighth teaspoon pepper, one teaspoon salt, one-half cup milk and four tablespoons minute tapioca in top of double boiler and cook 15 minutes or until tapioca is clear and mixture thickened, stirring frequently. Cool, add three beaten egg yolks and one cup flaked tuna fish. Fold in three stiffly beaten egg whites. Turn into greased baking dish. Place in pan of hot water and bake in a moderate oven until firm (about 40 or 45 minutes).

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STEAK Sirloin Tenderloin Porterhouse 14c lb. | BEEF Boneless Shoulder or Rib 15c lb.
VEAL Breast, Shoulder, Lb. 9c | Pork Shoulder lb. 15c | VEAL LEG 12½c LOIN 11c
CHUCK ROAST lb. 10c | Chuck Center Cuts lb. 12c
FRANKS BOLOGNA 12½c lb. | BEEF Short Rib Flank 10c lb. | SMOKED CALLIES 17c lb.
SUGAR BEST GRANULATED 10-Lb. Limit 5 Lbs. 24c 10 Lbs. 48c
COFFEE Fresh Roasted Bourdon Santos Lb. 15c, 3 Lbs. 43c
Blanton Creamo MARGARIN Churned in Cream Pound Pack 21c 2 lbs. 39c
SALAD DRESSING. Full quart jars 23c
COCOA. Pure, 2-lb. cans, 13c; 2 cans, 25c
PLAIN OR HORSE RADISH MUSTARD, Quart Jar 10c
APPLE BUTTER. Large 4-lb. jar 25c
GENUINE KY. BLUE GRASS SEED, Lb. 19c; 3 Lbs. 55c
ENGLISH RYE Lb. 10; 3 Lbs. 29c
WHITE CLOVER SEED Lb. 33c
ONION SETS, RED, WHITE, YELLOW Lb. 5c
EGGS Strictly Fresh Doz. 22½c | BLUE CHEESE Lb. 45c
SWISS CHEESE, pound 25c | ROLLED PICKLED HERRING, 3 for 10c
OLEO With Coloring 2 Lbs. 25c | GRATED CHEESE, 5 ounces 10c
SKIMMED MILK, gallon 15c | WHOLE PASTEURIZED MILK, gal., 35c
MT. AUBURN BOURBON WHISKEY, 100 proof, 10 months old, Qt. $1.25 Pt. 65c
BARREL 90 PROOF BOURBON, 10 months old Qt. $1.19 Pt. 63c
CASK SPRING 90 PROOF BOURBON, 8 month old Qt. $1.15 Pt. 60c
100 PROOF, good color, good taste Qt. $1.10 Pt. 55c ½ Pt. 29c
90 PROOF, 4 months old Qt. $1.05 Pt. 53c ½ Pt. 28c
80 PROOF, 4 months old Qt. 98c Pt. 50c ½ Pt. 27c
GIN, 85 proof 4/5 Qt. 89c Pt. 55c ½ Pt. 30c
WINE, Calif. Sweet, over 20% alcohol, 4-5 quart, 34c: Calif Dry 30c
DON MARCO SHERRY, gallon $1.39 | BEER 3 Cans 29c
WHISKEY, gal., $3.89 SLOE GIN, 4-5-qt., 95c
BREAD, sliced and wrapped 2 loaves, 5c
2-LAYER CAKE, iced. Each 25c
NUT CREAM BREAD Loaf 5c | STOLLENS, fruit filled. Each 10c
POTATOES GOOD COOKERS 10 LBS. 13c
NEW CABBAGE, solid head, Lb., 2c | GREEN ONIONS 2 bunches 5c
TURNIPS 7 lbs. 5c | ICEBERG LETTUCE 5c
CELERY, large stalk 5c | SWEET POTATOES Lb. 1c
WHITE ONIONS 3 lbs. 5c | CARROTS, Calif. Sweet, 3 Bchs. 10c
DUTCH CABBAGE 2 lbs. 5c | ORANGES, Calif. Doz. 12½c
APPLES COOKING OR EATING 4 LBS. 10c BUSHEL 95c
Grapefruit, large size 5c | Bunch Turnips (while they last) 4 for 5c

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☐ COUNTRY CLUB SIFTED PEAS No. 2 CANS	$1.95 Save 9c	98c Save 4c	3 CANS 50c
☐ COUNTRY CLUB TINY PEAS No. 2 CANS	$1.95 Save 33c	98c Save 16c	3 CANS 50c
☐ STANDARD PACK STRING BEANS No. 2 CANS	89c Save 11c	45c Save 5c	3 CANS 23c
☐ Country Club, Country Gentleman CORN No. 2 CANS	$1.33 Save 17c	67c Save 8c	2 CANS 23c
☐ Country Club Golden Bantam CORN WHOLE KERNEL No. 2 CANS	$1.43 Save 19c	73c Save 8c	2 FOR 25c
☐ COUNTRY CLUB DELMAIZ NIBLETS	$1.57 Save 11c	79c Save 3c	2 CANS 27c
☐ AVONDALE STRING BEANS No. 2 CANS	$1.05 Save 15c	55c Save 5c	3 CANS 29c
☐ Country Club Whole String BEANS No. 2 CANS	$1.95 Save 15c	98c Save 7c	3 CANS 50c
☐ AVONDALE BEETS LARGE No. 2½ CANS	$1.05 Save 15c	55c Save 5c	3 CANS 29c

	12 FOR	6 FOR	3 CANS
Check Here ☐ COUNTRY CLUB TOMATO JUICE TALL No. 2 CANS	$1.05 Save 11c	55c Save 3c	29c
☐ COUNTRY CLUB GRAPEFRUIT No. 2 CANS	$1.43 Save 7c	73c Save 2c	2 CANS 25c
☐ RED SOUR PITTED CHERRIES No. 2 CANS	99c Save 21c	50c Save 10c	3 CANS 25c
☐ COUNTRY CLUB APPLESAUCE No. 2 CANS	89c Save 11c	45c Save 5c	3 CANS 23c
☐ COUNTRY CLUB FANCY PEARS LARGE No. 2½ CANS	$2.25 Save 51c	$1.15 Save 23c	2 CANS 39c
☐ COUNTRY CLUB APRICOTS LARGE No. 2½ CANS	$2.25 Save 51c	$1.15 Save 23c	2 CANS 39c
☐ COUNTRY CLUB GRAPEFRUIT JUICE No. 2 CANS	$1.05 Save 15c	55c Save 5c	3 CANS 29c
☐ STANDARD PACK RED BEANS No. 2 CANS	75c Save 25c	39c Save 11c	CAN 7c
☐ COUNTRY CLUB HOMINY LARGE No. 2½ CANS	89c Save 11c	45c Save 5c	3 CANS 23c
☐ COUNTRY CLUB KIDNEY BEANS 16-Oz. CANS	75c Save 15c	39c Save 6c	CAN 7c
☐ COUNTRY CLUB SPINACH No. 2 CANS	$1.05 Save 15c	55c Save 5c	3 CANS 29c

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BUTTER Country Club, Lb. 37c "BUTTEROL" Lb. 35c

Faust Spaghetti or Macaroni 2 PKGS. 15c

College Inn SOUPS CAN 10c

Gerber's PUREED BABY FOODS 3 CANS 25c

Lifebuoy SOAP 4 CAKES 25c
Rinso 2 Lge. Pkgs. 39c
Small Pkg. 8c

P & G SOAP 10 REG. BARS 27c
10 Giant Bars 35c
Lava Soap Bar 6c

CONTROLLED QUALITY BEEF SALE

RIB ROAST STANDING LB. 25c

Chuck Roast Your Choice of Cuts LB. 19c
Loin or Round Steaks Your Choice of Cuts LB. 29c
Short Ribs of Beef For Boiling LB. 15c
Shoulder Arm Roast Your Choice of Cuts LB. 22c
Pork Roast Cut From Shoulder LB. 16½c
Bacon SLICED Lb. 30c | 3 to 5-Lb. Pieces LB. 27c

VEAL Cutlets Lb. 40c; Shoulder Lb. 20c; Chops Lb. 29c; Stew Lb. 15c — LEGS or LOIN, LB. 25c

FLORIDA VALENCIA JUICY ORANGES 126-100 Size Doz. 33c | 150-176 Size Doz. 27c

Bananas Properly Ripened 5 LBS. 25c
Green Beans Fresh, Young, Tender 2 LBS. 15c
New Potatoes Spring Crop Bliss Triumphs 4 LBS. 17c
Lemons Sunkist 360 Size Firm, Juicy 5 FOR 10c
Apples For Cooking 5 Lbs. 19c | Fancy Box Winesaps or Delicious LB. 5c
Fresh Celery From Florida Stalk 5c

STRAWBERRIES Fresh, Luscious, Red-Ripe PINT BOX 15c

WHEATIES GET YOUR SUPPLY AT THIS SPECIAL LOW PRICE 2 PKGS. 23c

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BAKED BEAN FRITTERS

Two eggs, separated.
One 16-ounce can baked beans.
One-fourth cup flour.
One and one-half teaspoons baking powder.
One-half teaspoon salt.
Pinch of pepper.

Beat the egg yolks and add the baked beans. Sift the dry ingredients together and add to the mixture. Fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites. Fry like pancakes on a well greased moderately hot griddle. Serve with tomato catsup.

Cheese Croquettes.

Add one-half cup quick (minute) tapioca and one-half teaspoon salt to two cups scalded milk and cook in top of double boiler for 15 minutes, or until tapioca is clear, stirring frequently. Add one cup grated cheese, mix well and cook until cheese is melted. Chill. Shape. Roll in sifted bread crumbs. Dip in one egg slightly beaten and diluted with one tablespoon water. Again roll in fine crumbs. Fry in hot deep fat (at about 390 degrees Fahrenheit if you have a frying thermometer) one minute or until golden brown. Garnish with cubes of tart jelly or stuffed olives.



"YOU'VE NEVER TASTED ANYTHING SO GOOD!"



The most delicious "fruit-sealed" flavor ever produced in a gelatine dessert. It's the *quality* product because it's made and guaranteed by the makers of Knox Sparkling Gelatine. Smooth and firm in texture—quick-setting—good! Six delicious flavors. The best grocers sell it.

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Buy Grapefruit and Oranges not by looks... but by FEEL

—*says* LOUISE DIXON, *home economist*

"WEIGH them in your hand," she advises. "Choose the heaviest, the thinnest-skinned. *For this means extra juice.*" Always! And here's a still easier way to be sure of getting it. Buy FLORIDAS.

For Florida oranges and grapefruit *are* the thin-skinned, juicier kind. Florida oranges actually give *a fourth more juice* than you get from other oranges at the same price. That's like getting every fifth glass FREE.

And it's sweeter, more delicious juice, too—rich in vitamins. Florida citrus fruits are fairly rushed from the tree to your table. They reach you "tree fresh"—not an atom of their marvelous flavor lost, none of their healthful vitamins gone. *Always* ask for FLORIDAS when buying oranges and grapefruit. You'll get finer flavor—bigger value!

GRAPEFRUIT TWICE OR MORE DAILY



Medical science tells us that grapefruit helps correct acidity and build our alkaline reserve. That's one of the surest ways known to have fewer colds, more pep, more resistance. For health's sake—plus enjoyment—eat "tree fresh" Florida grapefruit at least twice daily or drink the juice.

QUALITY NOW CONTROLLED BY THE
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JUST ASK YOUR DEALER FOR *Floridas*

Home Economics

Menus for Next Week

	BREAKFAST	DINNER	SUPPER
SUNDAY	Sliced oranges Cornflakes Scrapple with syrup and fried apples Hot rolls Butter Coffee Tea Milk	*Roast duck with prune-apple dressing Celery Olives Cauliflower with tomato sauce Marshmallow pudding Coffee Tea Milk	*Sardine rabbit Lettuce salad Cocoanut layer cake Coffee Tea Milk
MONDAY	Stewed figs Hot cereal Creamed beef on toast Coffee Cocoa Milk	LUNCHEON Egg salad Bran muffins Baked pears Ginger cookies Tea Milk Buttermilk	Baked veal cutlet Stuffed baked potatoes Creamed cabbage Beet salad Chocolate icebox cake Coffee Tea Milk
TUESDAY	Grapefruit Ready cereal Tomato omelet Hot muffins Coffee Cocoa Milk	LUNCHEON Duck soup with rice Lettuce sandwiches Stewed apricots Sugar cookies Tea Coffee Milk	*Spanish pot roast Boiled noodles String beans Tomato salad Snow pudding
WEDNESDAY	Orange juice Ready cereal Fish cakes Toasted muffins Coffee Cocoa Milk	LUNCHEON Corn fritters Grapefruit date salad Chocolate junket Tea Milk Buttermilk	Baked stuffed peppers Braised carrots Broccoli Fruit salad Apricot fluff Tea Coffee Milk
THURSDAY	Grapefruit Oatmeal Fried sausage cakes Toast jam Coffee Cocoa Milk	LUNCHEON Tuna fish celery salad Corn muffins Fruit gelatine Tea Coffee Milk	Baked potroast hash Creamed celery Spinach Lettuce tomato salad Apple pie Tea Coffee Milk
FRIDAY	Baked apple with raisin stuffing Ready cereal Poached egg Toast Butter Coffee Cocoa Milk	LUNCHEON *Cheese croquettes Rye bread Pineapple salad *Jelly jumbles Coffee Tea Milk	Creamed shrimp and mushrooms Buttered peas Baked potatoes Mixed greens salad Gingerbread with lemon sauce Coffee Tea Milk
SATURDAY	Pineapple juice Hot cereal Scrambled egg Bacon Coffee Cocoa Milk	LUNCHEON Sausage with sour red cabbage Rye bread Butter Cheese cake Cocoa Tea Milk	Meat loaf Potatoes au gratin Pickled peaches *Peach crisp Coffee Tea Milk

*Recipes given below.

RECIPES FOR NEXT WEEK

Sardine Rabbit.

One large can chopped sardines.
Two tablespoons butter.
Two tablespoons flour.
Two cups milk.
Two teaspoons mustard.
Salt.
Paprika.
One pound American cheese, chopped fine.

Melt the butter in the top of a double boiler, add the flour and seasonings and blend well. Add milk and cook until slightly thickened, then add the cheese and stir constantly until melted. Add sardines last, mix well and turn out at once on hot buttered toast.

Cheese Croquettes.

Two cups cooked rice.
One egg, well beaten.
One-half cup grated cheese.
Salt and pepper.
Paprika.
Breadcrumbs.

Combine the rice, egg and seasoning in the upper part of a double boiler and cook, stirring occasionally, until thick. Add cheese and stir until melted. Shape into croquettes and allow to stand until cool. Roll in breadcrumbs, dip in beaten egg and then into breadcrumbs and fry until brown. These croquettes may be fried in deep fat if you prefer.

Spanish Pot Roast.

Pot roast.
Flour for dredging.
Lard for browning.
Two cups tomatoes.
One onion, sliced.
Salt and pepper.

Dredge meat with flour, season with salt and pepper and brown on all sides in hot lard. When nicely browned add the onion and tomatoes, cover, and cook slowly until the meat is done, about three hours.

Peach Crisp Pudding.

Two cups, cooked, dried peaches (diced, unsweetened).
One-half cup juice from peaches.
One-half cup sugar.
One-fourth cup honey.
One-half cup butter.
One-half cup sugar.
Two eggs (well beaten).
One-half teaspoon cloves.
One-half teaspoon nutmeg.
Three teaspoons baking powder.
One teaspoon vanilla.
One and one-half cups bread cubes (toasted).
Two cups corn flakes.

Soak and cook peaches until tender. Combine peaches, juice and first one-half cup sugar. Heat to boiling and add honey. Cream butter and sugar. Add eggs and beat. Sift in spices and baking powder. Add vanilla. Add toasted bread cubes and corn flakes. Put half of creamed mixture in buttered cake tin (9x9). Place peaches on top. Cover with remaining mixture. Pour over the juice from peaches. Bake in moderate oven (375 degrees F.) about 25 minutes. Yield, eight servings.

Roast Duck.

Wash and stuff duck with apple prune dressing. Try out the extra fat removed from the inside of duck and rub entire body with this melted fat and salt. Place on rack in roaster and set under broiler, using high heat. Brown thoroughly on all sides. Cover roaster, place over top-of-stove burner with heat turned low. Cook slowly three hours or until duck is tender. Basting is not necessary.

Apple Prune Dressing.

Soak prunes overnight; drain, stone and chop. Add one and one-half cups chopped tart apples, one cup prunes, one-fourth teaspoon salt, one-sixteenth teaspoon pepper to two cups breadcrumbs, mix thoroughly. This will stuff a four-pound duck.

Jelly Jumbles.

One-half cup butter.
One cup sugar.
Two egg whites.
One teaspoon vanilla.
Red vegetable coloring.
Three to four tablespoons cream.
Two and one-half cups sifted flour.
Two teaspoons baking powder.
Currant jelly.

Cream butter thoroughly, add sugar gradually, and cream until fluffy. Add egg whites, unbeaten, and continue creaming. Add vanilla and a small amount of red vegetable coloring to make the dough pink. Add cream, then flour sifted with baking powder, to make a dough that will roll. Roll to about one-eighth inch in thickness. Shape, using any desired cooky cutter. In the center of each cooky place a spoonful of jelly. In another cooky of the same shape, cut two or more small circles, using a thimble. Place the cut cooky over the one with the jelly and press the edges firmly together. Sprinkle with granulated sugar and bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees) for 12 to 15 minutes.

THIS QUICK CAKE REQUIRES LITTLE TIME FOR MAKING

In this day of hurry and speed home makers are constantly on the look out for quick recipes. Here is one for Chocolate Cake that requires only about 45 minutes to make, bake and ice. This cake keeps very well.

Quick Chocolate Cake.

One-third cup butter.
One cup sugar.
Two squares chocolate, melted.
One-half cup milk.
One tablespoon vinegar.
Two and one-half cups flour.
One-half teaspoon baking powder.
One-half teaspoon salt.
One and one-half cups hot water.

Cream butter and sugar. Add melted chocolate. Add vinegar to milk. Sift flour and baking powder and salt. Add alternately with soured milk to first mixture. Add hot water in which soda has been dissolved. Bake in two layers. Frost with chocolate butter icing and top with pecans.

Time for baking—15 minutes.
Temperature for baking—375 degrees.
Amount—Makes 1 two-layer cake.

STRAWBERRY MAYONNAISE

One-quarter cup mayonnaise.
One-quarter cup fresh strawberries, hulled and crushed.
Two tablespoons confectioner's sugar.
One tablespoon lemon juice.
One-quarter cup whipping cream.

Add the strawberries, sugar and lemon juice to the mayonnaise and fold into the whipped cream.

SPINACH AND EGG SOUFFLE

Three eggs.
One cup spinach puree.
One cup milk.
Three tablespoons flour.
Four tablespoons butter.
Salt and pepper.

Melt the butter; add the flour, salt and pepper, and mix them well. Let the mixture cook but be careful not to let it scorch. Add the milk gradually, stir it constantly, and cook the mixture until it is smooth and creamy. Beat the egg yolks until they are thick, cool the white sauce slightly, add a small amount of the sauce to the egg yolks, then add the egg yolk mixture to the white sauce. Add the spinach puree which is made from either canned or cooked fresh spinach forced through a sieve, then the egg whites which have been beaten stiff. Pour the mixture in a greased baking dish and set in a pan of hot water. Bake for 30 minutes in an oven of 325 degrees. Serve immediately after it is taken from the oven.



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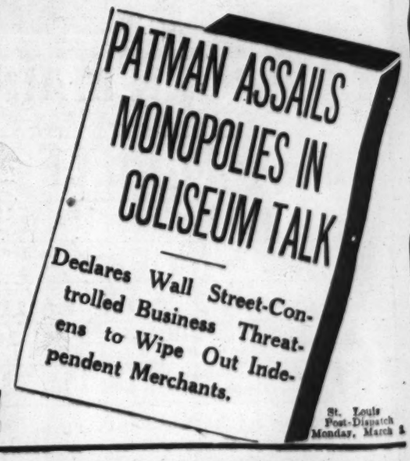
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ANGEL FOOD Large 14-Egg Iced 39
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HOT CROSS BUNS Fresh Doz. 20

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white sauce. Add the spinach puree which is made from either canned or cooked fresh spinach forced through a sieve, then the egg whites which have been beaten stiff. Pour the mixture in a greased baking dish and set in a pan of hot water. Bake for 30 minutes in an oven of 325 degrees. Serve immediately after it is taken from the oven.



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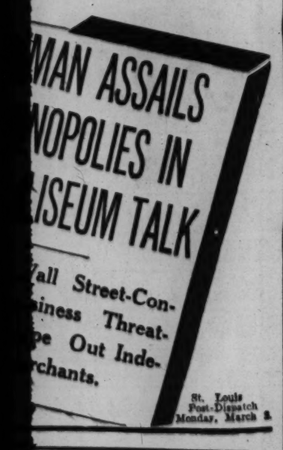
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Whole Wheat, Sliced and Wrapped
2 BIG LOAVES 15c
L FOOD Large 14-Egg Iced 39
MEL ROLL 13
COFFEE CAKES 15
Pineapple, Peach or Apricot
ROSS BUNS Fresh Doz. 20
10 Lbs. 49
6 for 15

PRUNE SQUARES

One cup whole prunes,
Three eggs, separated,
One cup flour,
One cup sugar,
One teaspoon baking powder,
One-eighth tablespoonful salt,
Three-quarters cup chopped nuts.

Wash the prunes and put to soak, allowing three hours for softening. Drain completely and cut in fine pieces. Beat the egg yolks and mix with the sugar. Fold in the stiffly beaten whites alternately with the sifted flour, baking powder and salt. Stir in the prunes and nuts and turn into a greased shallow pan. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees Fahrenheit) for half an hour. Turn out and cut in two and one-half-inch squares. When cool, dust with confectioners' sugar.

SPAGHETTI SOUFFLE RING

Cook one-half package of spaghetti (broken in four-inch lengths) in boiling salted water until tender. In the meantime prepare a white sauce with two tablespoons each of flour and butter, seasoning, and two cups of milk. Cool slightly and stir in three beaten egg yolks and the spaghetti. Then fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites. Bake in a buttered ring mold in a pan of hot water in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for half an hour or until firm.

Home Economics

Carbohydrates, Proteins And Fats Give Energy

Burned in the Body Tissues, These Chemical Compounds Keep the Body Going.

The human body is a sort of engine. An engine must be well built and kept in good condition, and it must be suppled with power, or energy to keep it going. The automobile engine gets its power by burning gasoline as fuel. The human engine gets its energy by burning its food, or, rather, by burning in the body tissues those substances in food which can be burned. Those substances are the chemical compounds known as carbohydrates, fats and proteins. All foods contain one or more of these compounds. But the foods we rely on as "energy foods" are those that contain the most carbohydrate, or the most fat, or both.

In terms of the well-planned family dinner, then, says the Bureau of Home Economics of the United States Department of Agriculture, we use for their carbohydrates, breadstuffs and cereals of all kinds, potatoes, sweet potatoes and sugar. For fats we use butter, margarine, lard and other cooking fats and salad oils.

Starches and Sugars.

The important carbohydrates for body fuel are the starches and sugars. In the process of digestion all these carbohydrates are converted into the simple sugar, glucose. The glucose is absorbed into the blood and carried to all the body tissues, to be burned as needed for energy, or stored for future use. It is stored in two ways. In the liver and to some extent in the muscles, it is converted into glycogen, or "animal starch," and stored there until needed, when it is converted back into glucose and taken up by the blood again. When we eat more starch or sugar than is used for energy or stored as glycogen, the rest is for the most part converted into fat and stored in the body tissues.

The starchy foods are more important in the diet than sugar because they always contain other food substances, and, therefore, save more than one body need. In fact, some of the starchy vegetables and the whole grains contain important proteins, minerals and vitamins. Pure sugar and pure fat have energy value only. Plants store up starch in their seeds (grains, bean, peas), and in their roots (root vegetables.)

Starch in Green Fruit.

There is starch in the green fruits, also, but this turns to sugar as the fruit ripens. Each grain and vegetable has its own characteristic starch, by the way, with granules of different size and shape, so that wheat starch, corn starch, potato starch, rice starch, and all the rest are distinctly different in appearance under the miscroscope (and have different values for laundry purposes, too). Chemically, however, they are all the same carbohydrate, and have the same food value, no matter which grain or vegetable they may come from. And starch does not dissolve in water; a fact worth remembering when thickening a sauce.

Sugar, on the other hand, which does dissolve in water, is found in the juice or sap of plants and trees, and in their fruit, also in milk. And there are, chemically speaking, five different sugars in the common foods. In the juice or sap of the sugar cane, sorghum, the sugar-maple tree, and the sugar beet, the sugar is sucrose. All our table sugar, then is sucrose. In fruits and in honey the principal sugar is fructose or levulose, often called fruit sugar, which is the sweetest of all. Both fruits and vegetables contain glucose. One other sugar, maltose, is found in sprouting, or malted, grains. Milk sugar is called lactose.

High Energy Value.

Sugar in crystalline form (granulated or powdered) or in syrup is highly concentrated, so much so that a teaspoonful eaten alone may be cloying, and sufficient to take away the appetite. It has, of course, high energy values, but it has nothing else except its flavor. And there, authorities tell us, is the best use for sugar in the diet as flavoring. That is what sweetness is—a flavor, very desirable when rightly used. The discriminating cook adds just enough sugar to bring out a contraast with other flavors in the food she is preparing, but too much sugar obscures other flavors. As for candies and sweets in general, they should come, as they usually do, at the end of the meal, after the other foods have satisfied the body's need for such essentials as protein, minerals and vitamins. Bread, vegetables and fat will have supplied energy.

Fats, as well as sweets, are concentrated foods. Unlike the carbohydrates, however, they are found throughout the animal kingdom, and to some extent in the vegetable kingdom, too. We have fat in concentrated form in butter, margarine, salad oil, and the various cooking fats. Lard is pure fat. 30 are cottonseed oil, corn oil, and peanut oil. Butter and margarine are largely fat. Olives and most of the nuts contain a high percentage of fat. There is fat in all meats, in eggs, fish, and in milk.

As with the sugars and syrups, we cannot eat much concentrated fat. We spread the butter on our bread, we season foods with fat, we use it for shortening bread and pastry dough, we add the oil or mayonnaise dressing to the salad of vegetables or fruits. All this because we do not and should not use by themselves such concentrated fats as butter, lard and salad oil. For the same reason, the good cook, when she fries anything, is careful to have it crisp and comparatively dry inside, not soggy with grease.

Orange and Grape Salad

Dissolve one package of quick-setting orange-flavored gelatin in one and one-half cups hot water. (Follow directions on package) When cold add one-half cup orange juice and one or two pounds skinned and seeded Tokay grapes. Color a very delicate green with vegetable coloring. Pour into small, wet, star-shaped molds. When firm unmold on crisp lettuce or chickory, garnish with cooked fruit salad dressing and tiny sprigs of green.

MACARONI IMPERIAL

One can tomato soup,
One box macaroni, broken in one-inch pieces,
One cup soft bread crumbs,
One can mixed vegetables,
Two cups cooked beef or pork—fat and lean chopped together,
Two cups fresh sweet milk.

Cook macaroni in two quarts boiling salted water until tender. Drain, combine with bread crumbs, vegetables, chopped meat, and salt to taste. Pour into well-greased casserole. Combine tomato soup with milk and pour over top of casserole. Place in pan of hot water and bake in moderate oven (350 degrees Fahrenheit) one hour.

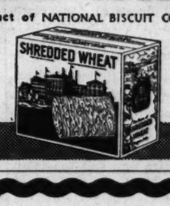


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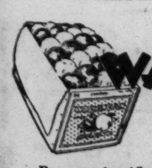
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LOWER CUTS **CHUCK** ROAST LB. **12½c** Choice Cuts, Lb., 17½c
MORRELL'S EUREKA; 3 TO 5 LB. PIECES **BACON** LB. **27½c**
BULK PORK **SAUSAGE** LB. **19c**

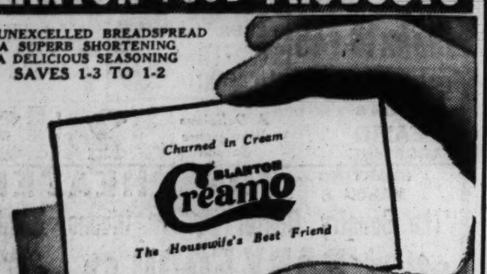
BAKED BEAN RABBIT ON TOAST

Three tablespoons butter or margarine.
Four tablespoons flour.
Two cups milk.
Salt, pepper.
One cup (or more) left-over baked beans.
One cup grated American cheese.

Melt the fat, add the flour, and blend well. Stir in the milk and seasonings and cook until thickened. Finally add the beans, let the mixture heat thoroughly and mix in the cheese. When the cheese has melted to rich creaminess serve on squares or triangles of crisp toast.

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Whiting, 2 lbs. 25c
Jumbo Smelts, lb. 15c
Jumbo Fresh Shrimp, 2 lbs. 35c

Home Economics

PEANUT BRAN COOKIES

Two cups sifted flour.
Three teaspoons baking powder.
One-half teaspoon salt.
Two cups bran.
One-half cup butter or margarine
One-half cup peanut butter.
One and one-half cups white sugar.
One-half cup brown sugar.
Two eggs, well beaten.

Sift together the flour, baking powder, and salt. Combine it with the bran. Cream together thoroughly the butter and the peanut butter. Add the sugars, creaming them in well. Beat in the eggs, then add the flour mixture gradually, beating well. Shape into rolls 1½ inches in diameter and roll them in waxed paper. Let the cookie dough chill in the refrigerator overnight, or until firm enough to slice. With a sharp knife cut it into one-quarter inch slices, baking them on a greased sheet in a hot oven (400 degrees) for eight minutes or until crisp and browned.

Salmon Loaf.

Mix one pound of flaked salmon, one cup grated bread crumbs, two beaten eggs, one-half cup milk or white stock, a few grains pepper, one-half teaspoon salt, one-half teaspoon onion juice and one teaspoon lemon juice. Turn into a mold lined with buttered paper and set in a pan of hot water. Bake in a moderate oven until firm. Turn out on platter, remove paper and garnish with crisp parsley and serve with tomato or Hollandaise sauce.

UPSIDE DOWN CAKES TAKE A NEW TURN

Different Kinds of Fruits or Jellies Make This Tasty Dessert.

Perhaps you never felt that the inventor of "upside-down" cakes deserved any votes of thanks, but after having eaten some of this dessert you will agree that it is an interesting innovation in the way of something new to serve.

This cake is a kind of cross between a cake and a pudding and it may be accompanied by the usual pudding sauce or, where a richer dessert is required, it may be piped with whipped cream. Pineapple is no longer the only fruit used in this delightful dessert. Inventive cooks have found that other fruits and even jellies make subtle changes in the flavor of the cake.

The technique has undergone no appreciable change. Where a round cake is preferred the skillet is used. The square cake pan turns out a cake that is more cake than pudding since the mixture bakes a bit dryer than it does in the skillet.

Upside Down Jelly Pecan Cake.

Two tablespoons butter.
Six tablespoons currant or any preferred jelly.
Four tablespoons sugar.
Four dozen whole pecan meats.

Melt the butter in an oblong pan and grease the sides with a small amount of it. Beat the jelly with a fork until smooth, blend in the sugar and spread evenly over the bottom of the pan. Arrange nuts in rows. Pour in a batter made as follows:

Cream together one-third cup butter and three-fourths cup sugar. Add two eggs, one at a time beating well after each addition. Sift together one and one-half cups flour, two teaspoons baking powder and one-fourth teaspoon salt. Add to butter mixture alternately with one-half cup milk. Add one-half teaspoon vanilla if desired.

Pour the batter and spread evenly. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for 45 minutes. Turn out of pan while hot and warm with whipped cream or sauce.

Banana Upside Down Cake.

One cup brown sugar.
Three tablespoons butter.
Three medium bananas.

Melt sugar and butter in a square pan. Add bananas and top with following mixture:

Three eggs, separated.
Six tablespoons evaporated milk.
One cup sugar.
One and one-half cups flour.
One teaspoon baking powder.
One-fourth teaspoon salt.
One-half teaspoon vanilla.

Beat egg yolks with milk. Add sugar and beat until dissolved. Fold in dry ingredients. Fold in beaten egg whites. Bake in a slow oven (300 degree) for 50 minutes. This amount serves eight.

Prune-Apricot Upside Down Cake.

One and one-fourth cups sifted flour.
One and one-fourth teaspoons baking powder.
One-fourth teaspoon salt.
Three-fourths cup granulated sugar.
Four tablespoons softened butter or other shortening.
One egg, well beaten.
One-half cup milk.
One teaspoon vanilla.
Four tablespoons butter.
One-half cup brown sugar, firmly packed.
Thirteen cooked apricots.
Six cooked prunes, halved and seeded.

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder, salt and sugar, and sift together three times. Add butter. Combine egg, milk and vanilla. Add to flour mixture, stirring until all flour is dampened; then beat vigorously one minute.

Melt four tablespoons butter in 8x8x2-inch pan or 8-inch skillet over low flame; add brown sugar and cook and stir until thoroughly mixed. On this arrange apricots and prunes, cut-side up, alternating an apricot with a prune half. Turn batter out on contents of pan. Bake in moderate over (350 degrees), 50 minutes, or until done. Loosen cake from sides of pan with spatula. Serve upside down on dish with fruit on top. Garnish with whipped cream, if desired.

Normandy Upside Down Cake.

One and one-fourth cups sifted flour.
One and one-fourth teaspoon baking powder.
One-fourth teaspoon salt.
Three-fourths cup granulated sugar.
Four tablespoons softened butter or other shortening.
One egg, well beaten.
One-half cup milk.
One teaspoon vanilla.
Four tablespoons butter.
One-half cup brown sugar, firmly packed.
One-fourth teaspoon cinnamon.
Two large apples, pared and thinly sliced.
One teaspoon lemon juice.

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder, salt and sugar, and sift together three times. Add butter. Combine egg, milk and vanilla. Add to flour mixture, stirring until all flour is dampened; then beat vigorously one minute.

Melt four tablespoons butter in 8x8x2-inch pan or 8-inch skillet over low flame; add brown sugar and cinnamon and cook and stir until thoroughly mixed. On this arrange overlapping slices of apple. Sprinkle with lemon juice. Turn batter out on contents of pan. Bake in moderate over (350 degrees), 50 minutes, or until done. Loosen cake from sides of pan with spatula. Serve upside down on dish with apples on top. Garnish with whipped cream, if desired.

RHUBARB JELLY

Four cups rhubarb juice (about 3 pounds ripe red rhubarb.)
Seven and one-half cups sugar.
One bottle liquid pectin.

Wash the rhubarb carefully. Then cut it in one-inch pieces and run through a food chopper. From this turn it into a jelly bag and squeeze out the juice. Take one quart of the juice (four cups) and add it to the sugar. Bring to a boil over a very hot fire. At this point at once add the fruit pectin, stirring constantly. Again bring to a full rolling boil and boil hard for half minute. Remove from the burner, skim quickly, and pour into sterile hot jelly glasses. Melt clean paraffin and at once seal the glasses.

Ears of Corn.

Mix and sift one cup cornmeal, one teaspoon salt and two tablespoons sugar. Add one cup boiling water and mix well. Cool slightly. Mix and sift one-half cup sifted flour and two and one-half teaspoons baking powder. Add one-third cup milk to the first mixture and then add one well-beaten egg and one-quarter cup melted shortening. Beat well. Add the sifted flour and baking powder. Mix lightly, beating just long enough to moisten all the flour. Turn into greased cornstick pans and bake in a hot oven about 20 or 25 minutes.

HUNGARIAN GOULASH

One-half pound veal.
One-half pound beef.
One-half pound pork.
Two pig kidneys.
Four tablespoons butter.
One green pepper.
Two onions.
Six sprigs parsley.
One cup stewed tomatoes.
Four raw potatoes.
Salt and paprika.

Mince the onions and brown them in butter. While these are cooking, cut pig kidneys and pork, beef and veal in one-inch cubes and brown them with the onion. Remove seeds from green pepper, chop to bits, mince parsley, add tomatoes and mix with the meat. Pour in enough hot water barely to cover the meat, cover, and simmer slowly for 50 minutes. Peel and dice potatoes, add to the mixture, covering with more water if necessary, season with salt and paprika, and simmer for 25 minutes longer.

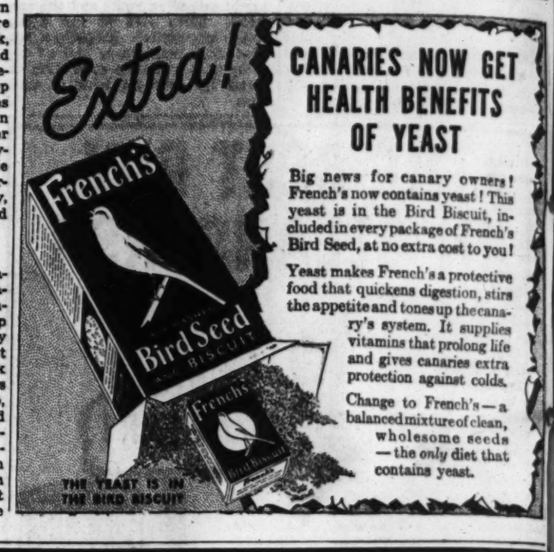
Tamale Pie in Casserole

Cook one cup corn meal, one teaspoon salt and six cups boiling water for one-half hour, stirring constantly until smooth. Finely chop one onion and cook until delicately browned in two tablespoons fat Add two cups ground round steak and stir until red color disappears Add two cups strained tomato pulp, two finely chopped pimientoes and a dash of cayenne pepper. Line buttered casserole dish with the cornmeal mixture Put meat mixture in the center. Cover with the mush and bake in a moderate oven, or at about 350 degrees, for two or three hours.

STUFFED MEAT LOAF

One and one-half pounds ground beef.
One beaten egg.
One-half cup milk.
One and one-half teaspoons salt.
One-eighth teaspoon pepper.
One cup bread crumbs.
One-half teaspoon poultry seasoning.
Two teaspoons grated onion.
Two tablespoons melted fat.

Combine the meat, milk, egg, salt, and pepper and mix well. Line the bottom and sides of a loaf pan with the mixture. Make a stuffing of the remaining ingredients and fill the center of the loaf with it. Cover with the remainder of the meat mixture and bake in a hot oven about 45 minutes.



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Barbecue Sauce Tom Boy 6-Oz. 9c
Apricots Whole Peeled Tom Boy No. 2½ Can 25c
Beets Tom Boy Whole Beets 2 No. 2 Cans 19c

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"Cotton Soft"

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Crystal White Soap . . . . . 6 Giant Bars 23c

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MAGIC WASHER . . . . . Large Pkg. 22c | Small Pkg. 3 for 25c

Tom Boy QUALITY FOOD STORES
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ing.
Two teaspoons grated onion.
Two tablespoons melted fat.
Combine the meat, milk, egg, salt, and pepper and mix well. Line the bottom and sides of a loaf pan with the mixture. Make a stuffing of the remaining ingredients and fill the center of the loaf with it. Cover with the remainder of the meat mixture and bake in a hot oven about 45 minutes.

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Boy 2 Cans 27c
h Boy 2 Cans 25c
Tom Boy 25-Oz. Jar 15c
BOY n or Cider 25-Oz. Bottle 9c
Can Cut l Green No. 2½ Can 15c
Joyful 12-Oz. Jar 15c
uce Tom Boy 6-Oz. 9c
Tom Boy No. 2½ Can 25c
Beets 2 No. 2 Cans 19c
SNIDER'S
TSUP 14-Oz. Bottle 15c
25c 8-Oz. Tin 43c
tion" wder 16-Oz. Can 21c
se 1-Lb. Can 30c
very
7c Small Pkg. 8c
eaner and Saver Both Only 10c
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15c 32-Oz. Bottle 28c
e Favorite Mechanics Per Can 9c
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Home Economics

CORNED BEEF HASH IS QUICK AND POPULAR

Serve it Hot or Cold as Basis for Quick Dinner or Luncheon.

Of all the ready prepared canned meats available on the modern market, corned beef and corned beef hash are probably the most popular. There's a delicious blend of spicy, salty flavor in this meat favorite that tones up an otherwise dull meal.

Made From Selected Meat.

Canned corned beef is made from selected briskets and other boneless chunky cuts of beef having enough fat to give good flavor and juiciness to the product. They are "corned" by the age-old method of curing in a salt brine with sugar and other seasonings added which lend an entirely new flavor to the beef and set its rich red color. The whole process of corning takes days of time, sometimes as long as a month. After the curing the meat is cooked gently in hot water until it is very tender then cut and packed in a tight, solid pack in the lacquer-lined cans. All stringy pieces of tissue or gristle are removed and only enough fat left to keep it from being dry. Cans are sealed and processed by the safe and accurate methods which are possible in the modern packers' canning plants.

The result is a delicious pantry-shelf meat. Even one can on the shelf supplies the desired margin of safety in preparedness against unexpected guests, hurry-up suppers or after school lunches.

Well Preserved.

Corned beef even without cooking and canning would keep over a long period of time for it is perfectly preserved against spoilage by the salt and sugar in which it is cured. But knowing that the housewife objects to the long time needed for slow cooking of the meat, the packer has taken over this task for her. All you have to do now is heat the meat by letting the can boil in water to cover for 15 to 20 minutes until the meat heats through, then open and slice it. It is delicious with its old favorite, cabbage or with green beans, spinach, scalloped tomatoes or potatoes.

Cold sliced corned beef is delicious, too. Keep the can in the refrigerator so that it will be possible to slice it wafer thin. Try it with fresh vegetable salad, hot biscuits and a quick dessert for a hurry-up supper, or serve it with creamed cauliflower and fresh tomato slices for a hot lunch.

You can make your own corned beef hash if you like, but why not buy it already prepared? The same meat goes into the ready-canned product, the same amount of potatoes as you would use yourself and the seasoning has been done with the utmost care and after extensive tests to produce a flavor which is perfectly blended. The hash is another time and labor saver and can be served just reheated or prepared in a good many interesting ways for variety.

Corned Beef Hash.

One No. 2 can corned beef hash.
Three tablespoons butter.
Six eggs, poached.
Six slices toast.
Two cups medium white sauce.
Two teaspoons Libby's mustard
parsley.

Slice corned beef hash and brown in butter. Place each slice on a piece of toast, and top with poached egg. Pour white sauce, to which mustard has been added, over all. Garnish with parsley. This amount serves six.

Hash Modern.

One No. 2 can corned beef hash.
Two tablespoons minced onion.
Two tablespoons butter.
One cup medium white sauce.
One and a half teaspoons mustard.

Put hash in buttered baking dish. Add onion which has been browned in butter. Pour over this the white sauce to which has been added the mustard. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for 20 minutes. This amount serves five.

HERE ARE SOME AMUSING NAMES FOR DIFFERENT DISHES

WE have always been intrigued by place names for various foods and dishes, and by way of sharing something both amusing and interesting we are passing on these Pennsylvania-Dutch names of dishes.

The Pennsylvania Dutch, so-called now, were the German settlers in Pennsylvania. The names they gave to their favorite foods are corruptions of German terms and you may be able to figure out how a quivering gelatine dish might be called "shakes" or "tzitterly" in Pro-German, meaning something nervous.

Rivvel soup is made of egg, flour, milk and doughballs, and is crumb soup to us, while "flypaper cake" is a kind of inverted oversize cinnamon bun. The name that takes the prize is the one for a concoction of potatoes, parsley and cooked meat inclosed in dough packets and called "Boova Shankel," or boys' legs.

COMBINATION FOR CASSEROLE A GOOD SUPPER DISH

Now that we are beginning to have a touch of sunshine and a few balmy breezes we may put aside the heavier dishes and indulge ourselves to the fullest in a few choice lighter ones. This mushroom-noodle combination for casserole makes a fine main dish for a supper and needs only a fruit salad, rolls or French bread and coffee and an optional dessert to make it perfect.

Noodle Mushroom Casserole.

One pound noodles
One pound fresh mushrooms
Five tablespoons butter
Two tablespoons flour
One and one-half cups scalded milk.

Cut mushrooms in large slices and cover with cold, salted water for 15 minutes. Rinse in fresh water and drain. Season mushrooms with salt, pepper and sweet paprika and saute in four tablespoons butter until tender. Remove from skillet with slotted egg turner. In a large pot of boiling water place one teaspoon salt and the noodles and boil until noodles are tender. Drain, rinse noodles lightly with hot water and drain again. Fold noodles and mushrooms into large, buttered casserole. To remaining butter in skillet in which mushrooms have been sauted, add another tablespoon butter. When melted, add two tablespoons flour and blend. Pour in one and one-half cups scalded milk and bring to boiling point. Season to taste. Pour over noodles and mushrooms in casserole and bake 30 minutes in moderate oven. Serve with grated Swiss cheese (or parmesan). Amount serves eight.

THESE SOFT HUMPY DROP COOKIES APPEAL TO CHILDREN

For some reason, soft, humpy drop cookies seem to appeal to chilrden. Here is a ginger cookie that goes well with the after-school glass of milk:

Soft Ginger Cookies.

One cup shortening.
One cup sugar.
One egg.
Three-fourths cup evaporated milk.
Three-fourths tablespoon vinegar.
One-half cup molasses.
Three cups flour.
Two teaspoons soda.
One teaspoon salt.
One teapoon ginger.
One teaspoon cinnamon.

Combine the milk and vinegar. Cream together the sugar and shortening and then add the egg, well beaten, and the molasses. Beat well. Add the soured milk. Sift together the flour, salt, soda and spices, and mix with the other ingredients. Drop from a teapoon onto an oiled or greased baking sheet. Bake for about 15 minutes in a moderate oven (350 degrees). This amount makes five dozen cookies.

RHUBARB-PINEAPPLE PUNCH

Three cups diced rhubarb.
Three cups water.
One cup sugar.
One cup pineapple juice.
One tablespoon lemon juice.
One and one-half cups ginger ale.

Simmer the rhubarb, water and sugar until rhubarb is tender. Strain and chill. Add the pineapple juice, lemon juice, and just before serving add cracked ice and ginger ale.

HERE IS THE NEWEST THING IN APPLE DUMPLINGS

The apple dumplings that you have encountered have undoubtedly been the pastry kind, most delicious to be sure, but very usual. These are hot and they too are delicious.

Hot Apple Dumplings.

Six apples.
One cup water.
One cup sugar.
Two cups flour.
One tablespoon baking powder.
One-half teaspoon salt.
One-fourth teaspoon nutmeg.
Two tablespoons shortening.
Six tablespoons milk.

Pare, core and slice apples into a large shallow saucepan. Cover with water and boil gently until tender. Add the sugar and continue boiling until syrup begins to thicken.

Sift together the flour, baking powder, salt and nutmeg. Sift three times and then work in the shortening as for biscuits. Stir in the milk quickly, but thoroughly. Drop from a tablespoon over the boiling apples, cover closely and steam until dry which is about 10 minutes. Serve with a sauce. Yields 12 small dumplings, or six servings.

FRENCH CHOCOLATE

Two and one-half squares unsweetened chocolate, shaved.
One-half cup cold water.
Three-fourths cup sugar.
Pinch of salt.
One-half cup whipping cream.
Six cups hot milk.

Combine the chocolate and water nd cook over low heat four minutes, stirring constantly. Beat with a rotary beater until smooth, add the sugar and salt and continue cooking four minutes longer. Cool and fold in the whipped cream. For each serving, place one rounding tablespoon of the chocolate mixture in a cup and pour hot milk over it to fill the cup. Stir until well blended.

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Easy Task Soap Chips PKG. 5c

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This Is the Eleventh of Fourteen Saturday Afternoon Performances of Metropolitan Opera to Be Broadcast Over KSD

Beethoven's only opera, "Fidelio," a work never before heard via radio in this country, will be broadcast over KSD direct from the stage of the Metropolitan Opera when this famous masterwork is given its revival after a lapse of six seasons.

The libretto for this work, prepared for Beethoven by Sonnleithner, is based upon Bouilly's "Leonore, or Conjugal Love." It is the story of Leonore's heroic efforts to save her husband, Florestan, a Spanish nobleman doomed to die in a dungeon because he had incurred the displeasure of Don Pizzaro, Governor of the State Prison. Beethoven labored over this work with painstaking care. He was not satisfied with the first overture and wrote no less than four. The fourth overture, "Fidelio," will be played as prelude to the Metropolitan revival, and the famous "Leonore Overture, No. 3" will be played between the first and second scenes of Act II.

Kirsten Flagstad will sing Leonore, her first non-Wagnerian role at the Metropolitan. Rene Maison will be the Florestan; Ludwig Hoffman, the Don Pizzaro; Julius Huehn, Don Fernando; Emmanuel List, the jailer, Rocco; Editha Fleischer, his daughter, Marzelline; with Hans Clemens, Max Altglass and Arnold Gabor in the cast.



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Trim crusts from loaf of bread. Cut in full length-wise slices. Mince and mix Norwegian Sardines with green peppers, pimentos and mayonnaise. Spread slices. Roll. Cut slices crosswise. Garnish, serve.

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NORWEGIAN SARDINES

Home Economics

SERVE DOUBLE-DECK MEALS AS CHANGE

Fried Hash Topped With Egg and Sauce Will Appeal to Family.

How would a "double deck dinner" strike your fancy for a new and interesting idea for tonight's menu? The "double deckers" are made from corned beef hash, cut in slices, fried crisply brown and served one on top of the other with an egg and pickle sauce between in a thick creamy layer.

Two one-pound cans of hash provide 10 good slices and serve five generous portions. The servings may look pretty big to you when you see the platter, but they'll disappear in no time, once tasted.

Sauce Is Subtle.

The sauce is the subtle touch to this dish. You know how good eggs taste with hash—and you've eaten sweet pickles with it, too. Add them together in this rich white sauce carefully seasoned with some mustard (either dry or prepared) and a bit of Worcestershire sauce if you have it—and the result is quite perfect. For a family of three—you can make six smaller slices from one can of hash with equally good results. Keep the cans in the refrigerator before using. They will be chilled and easy to slice. Open both ends of the can if you want it to slide out smooth and whole.

Stress Vegetables.

Since hash contains both meat and potatoes in adequate proportions, the rest of the menu wants to stress the green vegetables and salads. I'd like to suggest some glazed carrots, buttered asparagus or green beans and an easy fruit and vegetable salad.

Here is menu built around hash:

Menu.

Grapefruit juice
Corned beef hash—Egg and pickle sauce
Buttered asparagus tips
Glazed whole carrots
Rolls Cloverbloom butter
Pineapple letutce salad
French dressing
Cherry cobbler Cherry sauce
Coffee Cream

Corned Beef Hash.

(With Egg and Pickle Sauce.)

Two one-pound cans corned beef hash.
One cup evaporated milk.
One cup water.
Four tablespoons butter.
Four tablespoons flour.
One teaspoon dry mustard.
Two hard cooked eggs.
Eight sweet pickles (gherkins).
One-half green pepper.
One-half teaspoon salt.
One teaspoon Worcestershire sauce.

Chill contents of cans. Open both ends and push contents out whole. Slice each can into five slices. Place a little lard or butter in fying pan, and fry corned beef hash slices to a golden brown on both sides. Serve two slices together like a sandwich with a generous portion of sauce between. Top with a strip of green pepper.

Sauce.

In top of double boiler, melt the better, add the flour and stir in the milk and water mixed. Stir until thickened and season with salt, mustard and Worcestershire sauce, add eggs, cooked hard, peeled and sliced, and pickles cut into small pieces and the pepper chopped fine. Allow to heat before serving over hash.

Garnish platter of hash with hot asparagus tips run through green pepper rings.

WHITE BREAD

One cup half and half water and milk.
One cake compressed yeast,
One tablespoon sugar,
One-half teaspoon salt.
One tablespoon shortening.
About one quart flour.

Scald the milk and water separately. Combine them and remove one-fourth cup of the liquid. Add the butter, salt and sugar to the remaining hot liquid and let cool until lukewarm. When the reserved one-fourth cup liquid is lukewarm crumble into it the yeast cake and when thoroughly dissolved add to the first mixture, also lukewarm. Stir in the flour and mix until the dough is thoroughly blended and clears the sides of the bowl in mixing.

Turn out onto a board and knead until the dough is elastic and small white blisters may be seen on the surface. Let stand covered (where it is about 80 degrees Fahrenheit) until double in bulk. Punch down and shape into a loaf. Place in a greased pan. Brush lightly with butter. Cover again, and let stand until again double in bulk. Bake until well risen at 375 degrees Fahrenheit, then turn the heat to 350 degrees Fahrenheit and let bake until done. Makes one loaf.

HOLLANDAISE SAUCE

Four egg yolks.
One-half cup butter, melted.
One-half teaspoon salt.
Three-quarters cup boiling water.
Two tablespoons lemon juice.
Few grains cayenne.

Directions: Beat egg yolks, gradually add melted butter, seasonings, and boiling water. Put into top part of double boiler and cook over water until sauce thickens; remove immediately from fire, as too much heat causes Hollandaise to separate. Stir in lemon juice and serve. If Hollandaise separates, work into it one-quarter cup of thin cream sauce and remove from fire immediately.

LEMON CHIFFON PIE

Three eggs, separated.
Two-thirds cup sugar.
Four tablespoons flour.
One and one-third cups milk.
Juice of two lemons.
Baked pastry shell.

Beat the egg yolks in the top of a double boiler, then add the sugar, flour and milk. Cook with frequent stirrings until the mixture begins to thicken. Then add the lemon juice and continue cooking, with constant stirring, until thick and smooth. Remove from the burner and fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour the filling at once into a baked pastry shell and brown in a quick oven.

RICE WITH CURRY SAUCE

Two cups boiled rice
One cup tomatoes
One-half teaspoon salt
Dash of pepper
One-half teaspoon curry powder
One-half cup grated cheese

Add all ingredients except the cheese to the rice and simmer until the mixture is thick. Add the grated cheese, heat until it is melted, and serve hot.

A RICH PANCAKE MIXTURE MADE WITH SOUR CREAM

Here is a rich pancake mixture that may replace the good old-fashioned griddle cake for some of your breakfasts. It is a delilicous sour cream batter:

Sour Cream Pancakes.

One cup cottage cheese
Four eggs
One cup sour cream
Three-fourths cup flour
One tablespoon sugar
One-fourth teaspoon salt.

Beat together the eggs, sour cream and cottage cheese. Then add flour, sugar and salt. Beat the batter until it is thicker than cream then pour a thin layer into a hot greased skillet. Bake on one side and then turn. Serve in stacks or spread with jelly or preserves, roll and sprinkle with powdered sugar. Serve hot.

CRANBERRIES AND ORANGE SAUCE

One quart cranberries, ground.
Four cups granulated sugar.
Two orange peelings, ground.

Combine orange peel, cranberries, and sugar and let stand one hour. Heat to boiling point and pour into mold and let stand in a cool place until congealed. Serve with any kind of meat or fowl. This is good and attractive served uncooked in orange peel.

YOU MAY WANT TO SAVE THIS RECIPE FOR LATER USE

If you don't want to use canned blackberries for these tarts, save the recipe for blackberry time since it is too good to miss.

Blackberry Tarts.

One No. 2 can blackberries.
Two tablespoons cornstarch.
One-fourth cup sugar.
Two tablespoons grated lemon peel.
Six baked tart shells.

Drain syrup from blackberries and add cornstarch and sugar. Cook until smooth and thickened. Arrange blackberries in baked tart shells. Pour thickened syrup over them. Sprinkle edges with grated lemon peel. This amount serves six.

JELLY PANCAKES

One cup sifted flour.
One teaspoon baking powder.
One teaspoon sugar.
One-quarter teaspoon salt.
One cup milk.
Two tablespoons melted shortening.
Two eggs, separated.

Sift the flour, baking powder, sugar, and salt. Combine the egg yolks and milk and add gradually to the dry ingredients, beating just until smooth. Add melted shortening and fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites. Bake in small pancakes on a hot, greased griddle. Spread with jelly and roll.

Eggs Benedict.

As this recipe calls for a Hollandaise sauce, make the sauce first and then proceed with the rest. Spread toast lightly with butter and place a slice of thin broiled ham on each piece, the piece of ham to be the same size as the toast. Place a poached egg on top of ham and cover all with a liberal quantity of Hollandaise sauce. Decorate the center top with a piece of truffle, cut in diamond shape, or sliced ripe olives.



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Foods that are relished do the most good. Your dog will always attack Red Heart with zest when its beef, fish, and cheese flavors are fed in rotation. All three flavors have the same wholesome basic ingredients—beef and beef by-products, vegetable and bone meal, cereals, cod liver oil. Extra Vitamin G is present, and enzymes are employed to aid digestion. Get the 3 flavors today. Red Heart is fit for human use. You can keep any unused portion in your refrigerator. A product of John Morrell & Co. General Offices: Ottumwa, Iowa.



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By IDA BAILEY ALLEN

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"Try it in your kitchen and see how fine it is for baking cakes, biscuits and pie crust! Perfectly delicious, too, for seasoning vegetables . . . and for making sauces, gravies, candies, and for frying!

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AND WHY SHE LONGED FOR THE SUMMER SUN, UNTIL . . .



HOW NEW SOAP
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Don't despair if your white clothes get "gray" for want of summer sun! Now there's a new kind of soap that banishes that "gray look" almost like magic . . . brings back that snowy white "June Day" look *in one quick wash!*

Called OXYDOL, it is the latest amazing discovery of the Ivory soap people. It is the result of an utterly new formula which makes mild, gentle soap *2 to 3 times whiter washing* than less modern soap, by actual test. And—a patented process that *amazingly increases its washing speed!*

You soak clothes just 15 minutes to the tubful . . . no scrubbing, no boiling . . . and white clothes wash so white you'll be amazed. Even the "grimiest" spots come snowy with a gentle rub!

Yet OXYDOL is *safe* and *mild!* Even sheer cotton prints, soaked through 100 consecutive washings in OXYDOL suds, showed no perceptible sign of fading. Get OXYDOL from your dealer today. You'll be glad you did!

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Spread toast lightly with butter and place a slice of thin broiled ham on each piece, the piece of ham to be the same size as the toast. Place a poached egg on top of ham and cover all with a liberal quantity of Hollandaise sauce. Decorate the center top with a piece of truffle, cut in diamond shape, or sliced ripe olives.

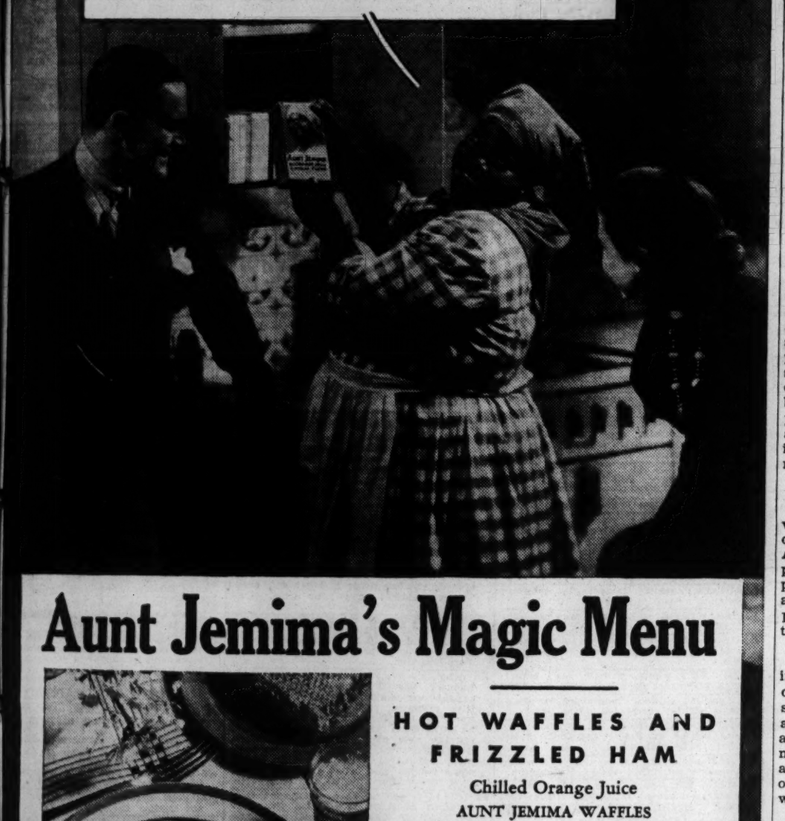
Economy Pudding.

Mix and sift three cups sifted flour, one teaspoon soda, one teaspoon salt, two teaspoons cinnamon and one teaspoon cloves. Combine with one cup finely chopped dates or raisins. Mix seven-eighths cup finely chopped suet, one cup sugar and one cup sour milk and combine with the first mixture. Pour into a greased mold and steam about four hours. Serve with fruit or hard sauce.



Make Mealtime an Adventure

AH GETS A KICK OUT A' WATCHIN' FOLKS GO FOR MAH WAFFLE MENUS



Aunt Jemima's Magic Menu



HOT WAFFLES AND FRIZZLED HAM

Chilled Orange Juice
AUNT JEMIMA WAFFLES
Syrup, or Honey Frizzled Ham
Coffee

How to make good Waffles

1. Measure 2 cups Aunt Jemima Pancake Flour into mixing bowl. In another bowl beat 1 egg and combine with 2 cups milk or water. Pour liquid and 2 tablespoons melted butter or shortening into flour. Beat smooth. This makes six waffles.
2. Have waffle iron hot enough to bake a waffle perfectly in three minutes.
3. Grease iron lightly with paraffin after heating. Grease only once.
4. Serve waffles as soon as done. Never stack. Stacking spoils crispness.

GROCERS OFFER NEW SERVICE ON MEAL PLANNING!

YOU can now obtain in one order anything you need for Aunt Jemima's Magic Menu. Complete with printed, easy directions. It's so easy to get wonderfully light waffles — fluffy and well-done — when you use Aunt Jemima's Pancake Flour. You can get far more fluffiness than with ordinary bread or biscuit flour. Because Aunt Jemima's contains only about half as much gluten as ordinary flour. And gluten, you know, is the taffy-like substance in flour that resists heat and slows up the baking process. That's why, with about half the gluten of ordinary flour, Aunt Jemima's waffles come out so perfectly done, so tender, fluffy and light in the few short minutes waffles are on the fire.



An Aunt Jemima waffle, a square of butter and one ounce of syrup are only 396 calories. Yet standard diets permit a total of 2,000 to 4,000 calories in the three daily meals.... Try Aunt Jemima's Magic Menu for the next meal.



Insist on
AUNT JEMIMA
to guarantee Fluffiness

Pancake Flour *in the red package* . . . **Buckwheat** *in the yellow package*

Home Economics

LET PORK COPE WITH RISING APPETITES

A Shoulder or Ribs Will Provide Palatable Roasts for Family.

This weather is excellent weather. Pork roast with apple sauce, baked sweet potatoes, squash and apple butter, since mounting appetites demand bigger meals and greater variety. Pork is one of the favorite meats.

First choice of pork roasts would undoubtedly be a fresh ham or a loin roast of pork, but it's great to know that you can have a delicious roast at about half the price of those choicest cuts, and one which will have the identical delicate flavor and perfect tenderness.

Shoulder Inexpensive.

A shoulder of pork is moderately priced and makes a perfect roast. Because of the distribution of fat and the youngness of the meat, any cut of pork can be roasted just like the loin. The method of roasting either the loin or shoulder is as simple as frying chops. Just place it fat side up in any shallow pan, salt it, slip it into a 350-degree oven. Let it cook without further attention for 30 minutes to the pound. By no means cover the pan or add any water if you want the choicest, brownest roast. Add sour glazed tart apples, or fried apples slices to the platter for both decoration and perfect flavor combination.

Ribs Make a Roast

Spare ribs, too, make a handsome roast. Usually you think of boiling this inexpensive cut with cabbage or kraut, but here's how to make it into a Sunday roast:

Secure two small sides of spare ribs, preferably one right and one left. Place one side on a wire rack in a baking pan, heap it with a well seasoned bread dressing (onion and sage seasoning if you like it) and place the other side of ribs on top. You can secure the two pieces of meat together at the sides with a trussing or darning needle and string. Bake this roast just exactly like a loin or shoulder—figuring its weight after it is stuffed. This roast is sliced between the rib bones.

If you're specially fond of a barbecue flavor, you'll like to try these barbecued spare ribs, too.

Barbecued Spare Ribs.

Cut spare ribs into pieces the size of individual servings or smaller. Flour and brown thoroughly on both sides in a little meat fat. Transfer the browned meat to a casserole or covered baking dish and add one-half cup of catsup and one-half cup of water (for two pounds of meat) and one tablespoon Worcestershire sauce. A layer of sliced onions may be added before adding the catsup. Let the product bake in a slow oven for about one hour or until the meat is very tender. Serve in the casserole.

Roast Shoulder of Pork
(With Glazed Apples.)

Place a shoulder roast of pork weighing four-five pounds in an open roasting pan with fat side up. Add one teaspoon salt to each pound of meat and sprinkle with pepper. Place in a 350-degree oven and let roast for 30 minutes to the pound. Add no water or flour to the meat and do not cover the pan.

Glazed Apples.

Cut three large, red tart apples in half crosswise and core. Pour one can of pineapple juice into a saucepan and add one-half cup sugar. Bring to a boil and add the apples, cut surface down. Let simmer gently until apples are tender and juice is boiled down to half its original amount. Serve hot or cold with pork roast.

OYSTER FANCIERS STILL HAVE TIME FOR FAVORITE DISH

While the oyster season is on the wane, there are still enough oysters on the market to indulge the fanciers. This recipe for devilled oysters makes a good luncheon or supper dish.

Deviled Oysters.

Take one pint oysters, add a little water and boil until plump. Remove tough muscles from the oysters, and reserve the liquid in which the oysters were boiled. Melt three tablespoons butter, add three tablespoons flour and stir until well blended; then pour on gradually, while stirring constantly, sufficient of the oyster liquid to make one cup. Bring to boiling point, season with one-half teaspoon salt, one-fourth teaspoon mustard, dash of cayenne, and one teaspoon of lemon juice. Add the oysters, and as soon as heated, add the yolk of one egg and one teaspoon of finely chopped parsley.

PEACH CUSTARD

One cup milk.
One tablespoon sugar.
One egg yolk.
One-fourth teaspoon vanilla.
One-fourth teaspoon salt.
Six halves peaches.
One egg white and one tablespoon sugar.

Heat the milk; add the sugar and a pinch of salt. Pour the mixtures slowly over the beaten egg yolk and cook in a double boiler. Stir the mixture constantly until it coats the spoon. The water in the lower part of the double boiler should not boil, as over-heating will cause the custard to curdle. If by chance the custard starts to curdle, remove the top of the double boiler from the water, place it in a pan of cold water, and beat the mixture with an egg beater. Set the custard in the refrigerator, and when it is cold pour it over the peaches. Beat the egg white until it is stiff, add the second tablespoon of sugar and place on top of the custard.

JELLY FROSTINGS ON CAKES ARE NEW

Clear Sparkling Jellies Make Frosting of Delicate Pastel Shades.

There is many a cook who has bemoaned the fact that while she always had enough time to turn out a delicious cake she often can not find the time to finish it up with the kind of frosting that would be a real credit to her work.

Jelly Frostings New.

The latest thing in cake toppings is neither boiled, chocolate or cocoanut. It is a delightfully tinted, failure-proof icing made with three ingredients and one of them comes out of that precious jelly closet.

The jelly frosting may be made in the top of a double boiler. Where time is short a bowl containing the ingredients may simply be set on top of the tea kettle and prepared. Choose from among your clearest, sparkling jellies if you want the best results since these produce the pale, beautiful tints which are so lovely swirled about on a cake.

Pastel Jelly Frosting.

One-half cup jelly (any tart flavor).
One egg white (unbeaten).
Pinch of salt.

Place jelly in bowl and set over boiling water. Add egg white and salt.

Beat with rotary egg beater until jelly is free from lumps.

Remove from boiling water and continue beating until mixture is stiff enough to stand in peaks.

Spread on cakes; garnish with bits of clear jelly, if you wish. Serve at once. Makes enough frosting to cover top and sides of 8x8x2 inch cake, or about two dozen cup cakes.

Cinnamon jelly is easy to make—it would be a shame not to have a few jars on hand for frostings.

Cinnamon Jelly.

Five and one-half cups sugar.
Three cups of water.
One-half pound red cinnamon candies.
One bottle fruit pectin.

Measure sugar, water, and cinnamon candies into a large saucepan. Mix. Bring to a boil and, when candies are dissolved, add the pectin. Stir constantly. Bring to a full rolling boil and boil hard for one-half minute. Remove from fire, skim and pour quickly. Paraffin at once. This recipe fills about nine jelly glasses.

Spice Cake.

One-half cup shortening.
One cup sugar.
Two eggs beaten.
One and three-fourths cups flour.
One-fourth teaspoon salt.
One teaspoon soda.
One teaspoon cinnamon.
One-half teaspoon cloves.
One teaspoon nutmeg.
Two-thirds cup milk.

Cream shortening and sugar together. Add eggs; mix well. Mix and sift flour, salt, soda and spices; add alternately with milk to first mixture. Pour into a greased loaf pan. Bake in a moderate oven (325 degrees) 50 minutes or until done. Spread with current jelly "pastel frosting."

Its Purity—Its Flavor—Its reliable, constant, high quality has made it a favorite for 80 years.

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Relieves Common Constipation* Safely

Read this statement, taken from an article in the *Journal of the American Dietetic Association*, pages 133-134, Nov., 1932:

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You will enjoy this pleasant way to prevent the dangers of constipation. You can eat Kellogg's ALL-BRAN as a cereal with milk or cream. Or cook into delicious breads and muffins.

Usually two tablespoonfuls apiece daily are enough to protect your family from common constipation.*

Serve ALL-BRAN regularly for regularity. Sold by all grocers. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

*Constipation due to insufficient "bulk"

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FRUIT JUICES

Pour Liquid Sunshine Brimming with Health
Now is the time to enjoy these tonics for Spring Fever. You'll want to serve them again and again. Stock up at these low prices.



Nation-Wide BUTTER Sat. Only High Score 36c
Nation-Wide Cornmeal Special Bag 5 Lbs. 19c
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"Mexican Blue Glass Tumbler" with Nation-Wide Extract
Buy one 2 oz. bottle *Vanilla*. Get one Mexican Blue Glass Tumbler. ALL FOR 19c

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CELERY Medium Stalk 5c
LETTUCE Iceberg Size 5 Doz. 2 Hds. 13c
NEW CBBAAGE 3 Lbs. 10c
SPINACH Special 2 Lbs. 13c
ORANGES 216 Size; Sunkist; Navels Doz. 25c

LENTEN SPECIALS:
SEA PERCH FILLETS Skinned; boned; fine quality, lb. 18c
FINAN HADDIE Smoked per lb. 23c
BRICK CHEESE Old-fashioned style; fine flavor; lb. 23c
CREAM COTTAGE CHEESE Edwardsville, pint bottle 15c

Boneless Rolled Beef RIB ROAST Lb. 22c
CHUCK ROAST First Cut. Lb. 12½c; Best Cuts Lb. 17½c
VEAL SHOULDER Lb. 19c; Breast Lb. 18c; Stew 2 Lbs. 35c
BOLOGNA Lb. 19c
CHILI Nation-Wide Brick Lb. 24c
SALAMI Special Per. Lb. 25c
PORK LOINS Whole or Half; Lb. 21½c
Cake Flour Nation-Wide 40 oz. Pkg. 23c

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CHINESE MAID
Makes Delicious Oriental Foods Right in Your Own Home.
Bean Sprouts No. 2 Size Can 10c
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American Lady or Topmost; Pure; 15-oz. cans. 2 for 29c
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Nation-Wide No. 2 Cans. 2 for 25c
No. 5 Size Can 38c

Chipso Makes clothes last longer. Large-size pkg. 21c
Brooms Special; 5-sewed. A real value Each 25c; Just Right; Fancy Parlor Broom, 49c
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Crystal White Giant Bars Laundry Soap 7 Bars 28c
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Durlacque For cleaning all surfaces. Special 2 Pkgs. 23c
Ivory Soap Medium bars 2 for 11c; 99 44-100% Pure; It Floats
Ivory Flakes Curled for instant dissolving; large pkg. 23c

Nation-Wide; Red Label APRICOTS In Syrup 2 for 29c; No. 2 Size Cans
Nation-Wide; Red Label PEACHES Sliced or Halves in Syrup 2 for 25c; No. 2 Size Cans
Nation-Wide SOUP TOMATO 4 for 25c; Very Special
Fancy Blue Rose RICE Ask about how to get "200 Ways to Serve Rice" booklet of recipes 4 lbs. 25c
MANHATTAN COFFEE Vacuum Packed 1 Lb. 27c
Large Vacuum-Packed Jar, 3 Lbs. 78c

Belleville House 1-Lb. Brown Bag 19c
Family Budget 3 Lbs. 45c
Nation-Wide Deep Rich Blend 2 Lbs. 45c
Maxwell House 1-Lb. Can 28c

Prices for Friday & Saturday, March 6th and 7th

NEW NATION-WIDE STORES: MATTHEWS MKT. 4124 Shreve Ave. RAY WITTENAUER Hecker, Ill.

NATION-WIDE SERVICE GROCERS

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crispiest crackers, with a dash ion you'll get in CRAX. They cheese . . . these crisp, crunchy buttering. Try them today.

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NOW AT THE FOOD MART
Busy Bee Bakery Goods
FRESH TWICE DAILY
Saratoga Almond Loaf Ea. 35
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Made by the Makers of Knox Gelatine
3 Boxes 19
Special Demonstration
RECIPE BOOKS FREE

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Swiss Cheese Lb. 29
Sharp Cheddar LB. 30
Muenster Cheese LB. 20
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PEVELY MILK 3 Tall Cans 19 One Tall Can Free
A NEW COFFEE SERVICE
For Food Mart Patrons
Special Demonstration
Food Mart De Luxe
COFFEE Lb. 25
GUARANTEED TO PLEASE

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CREMATORIES

VALHALLA
As the season changes, so do people's thoughts regarding burial. Save troubled thoughts in your family. May we explain the advantages of each: Cremation — Ground Burial —Mausoleum 7600 St. Charles Rock rd. CA. 4900

DEATHS

ALTMAN, GEORGE—Age 63 years, Wed., March 4, 1936, 7:45 p. m., beloved husband of Catherine Altman (nee Lenz), dear father of George and Alphonsus Altman and the late Marie Behan, our dear brother, brother-in-law, father-in-law, son-in-law, grandfather and uncle.

Funeral Sat., March 7, 8:30 a. m., from residence, 137 West Hancock, to St. Andrew's Church. Interment New 88. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

BARTELS, WILLIAM ALEN SR.—Bonhomme rd., entered into rest March 5, 1936, 9:30 a. m., dear husband of Barbara Bartels (nee Waldeck), dear father of Mrs. Emma Kuntz (nee Bartels), and William A. Bartels Jr., our uncle and grandfather, in his 86th year.

Funeral Sat., 2 p. m., from Bopp Funeral Church, Hanley and Forsythe, Clayton, Mo. Interment Valhalla Cemetery.

BERGER, LOUISA — 3912A Clayton, Thurs., March 5, 1936, dear wife of Louis Berger, our dear mother of Anthony, Mary and Louis Berger.

Funeral from Kriesghauser's Chapel, 4104 Manchester, Sat., March 7, 8:30 a. m., St. Bernard's Church. Interment New St. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

CANTER, FRANCIS MARION—Thurs., March 5, 1936, beloved husband of Lottie Sanders Canter, father of Leslie F., Althea, Helen and Francis M. Canter Jr.

Notice of services later, at residence, 4521 Forest Park bl.

CARDINALE, FARA (nee Scorfina) — March 3, 1936, beloved wife of Sam Cardinale, dear mother of Sam Jr. and Cecil Cardinale, dear sister of Sam and Frank Scorfina, Mrs. Sam Cigno, our dear sister-in-law, mother-in-law and aunt.

Funeral Sat., March 7, 1:30 p. m., from Bensiek-Niehaus Funeral Parlors, 1134 N. 6th st., to Our Lady Help of Christian Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

CHRISTMANN, HENRY—3639 Garfield, Wed., March 4, 1936, beloved husband of Mollie (nee Miller), son of the late Wilhelm Christmann, our dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from Southern Fuheral Home, 6322 S. Grand bl., Sat., March 7, 2 p. m., to Oak Grove Cemetery.

CLEMENS, WILLIAM—Entered into rest Thurs., March 5, 1936, 11:30 a. m., dear father of Bessie Weber, our dear grandfather and great-grandfather, in his 84th year.

Funeral Sat., March 7, 2 p. m., from Schrader's Chapel, Ballwin, Mo., to Allen Cemetery, Allenton, Mo.

CRABTREE, ANN (nee Bradley) — Entered into rest Thurs., March 5, 1936, dear mother of Pauline and Dale Crabtree, dear sister of Mrs. Mollie Clark and John Bradley and Mrs. Agnes Muich, our dear sister, sister-in-law and aunt.

Remains will be forwarded from Schnur Funeral Home, 3125 Lafayette av., Sat., March 7, 8 p. m., to Warren, Ark.

DAMM, CHARLES J.—Oakville, Mo., entered into rest suddenly Wed., March 4, 1936, beloved husband of Mrs. Frances Damm (nee Broschkowsky), dear father of Antone and Frances Damm, son-in-law, brother must George Damm and Mrs. Henry Schulenburg, brother-in-law and uncle, in his 55th year.

Funeral Sat., March 7, 2:30 p. m., from Fendler Undertaking Co., 744 Lemay Ferry to Interment in Park Lawn Cemetery. Deceased was member of Oakville Farmers' Club and Oakville P. T. A.

DAVIS, JOHN B.—5104 Vernon av., Thurs., March 5, 1936, 7:35 p. m., beloved son of Lynn C. and Mary Blong Davis, dear brother of James and Mary Ellen Davis.

Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl., Mon., March 9, 8:30 a. m., to St. Mark's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

ECKEL, JULE—3317 Salena st., entered into rest Thurs., Mar. 5, 1936, 8 p. m., beloved husband of Lena Eckel (nee Hemm), dear father of Russell Eckel, dear son of Mrs. Mary Eckel and the late Joseph Eckel, our dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle.

Remains at Arthur J. Donnelly's Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl., until 1 p. m. Sun., Mar. 8. Funeral from 3321 Lemp av., Mon., Mar. 9, 8:30 a. m., to St. Agatha's Church, Ninth and Utah. Interment National Cemetery. Deceased was a member of American Legion, Jackson Johnson Jr. Post No. 72.

ERNST JOHN J.—Of Washingto, Mo., entered into rest Wed., Mar. 4, 1936, 4:05 p. m., at Gainesville, Fla., beloved husband of Mrs. Mary Ernst (nee Hibbeler), dear father of Leola Haid of Berger, Mo., Verna Baumann, Frankie Cochran, John Ernst Jr., of Washington, Mo.; Hazel Mayer of Union, Mo.; dear son of Mrs. Henry Ernst, beloved brother of Mrs. Ciara Degen, Fred and Louis Ernst, and Mamie Ernst of Washington, Mo., and Frank Ernst of St. Louis, Mo., dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother-in-law and uncle, in his 62d year.

Funeral arrangements later.

GALLAGHER, JOHN—Entered into rest Wed., March 4, 1936, 1:30 a. m., in his 68th year, beloved husband of Margaret Gallagher (nee Keas), dear father of Edwin P., Mabelle and Hazel Gallagher, brother, brother-in-law, father-in-law, grandfather and uncle.

Funeral from Leidner Chapel, 2223 St. Louis av., Sat., March 7, 10:30 a. m., to Oak Grove Cemetery.

GILSTRAP, FLOYD D.—5516 Virginia av., Wed., March 4, 1936, beloved husband of Hazel Gilstrap (nee Sligh) and dear father of Mrs. Marguerite Crow, our dear grandfather, father-in-law, brother and uncle.

Funeral from Southern Funeral Home, 6322 S. Grand bl., Sat., March 7, 3 p. m., to Chapel of Memories, Valhalla. A member of Good Hope Lodge No. 218, A. F. and A. M.; Low Twelve Club and Police Retirement System.

GORMLEY, JOHN W. (LEMONS)—Tues., March 3, 1936, beloved husband of Linde Gormley, dear father of Alice Gormley, foster brother of Bill Mulcahy.

Funeral from the parlors of The Harrigan & Sheahan Und. Co., 4615 Washington bl., Sat., March 7, 1:30 p. m. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

HEIDBRIER, WILLIAM—Of New Haven, Mo., entered into rest at home, March 5, 1936, dear father of Wes, Ed, John and Alfred Heidbrier, F. J. Nieman and Mrs. Alice Meyer.

HOERMBERG, CASPER A.—3322 Salina st., Thurs., March 5, 1936, 11:50 p. m., beloved husband of Emma Hormberg (nee Beckermann), dear father of Loretta Hormberg, dear son of Catherine Hormberg (nee Krumm), our dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle.

Due notice of funeral later from Robert's Parlors, 1905 S. Grand bl. Deceased was a member of St. Agatha Branch C. R. of A., No. 407 and Amalgamated Lithographers' Union Local No. 5.

JOHNSTON, MATTIE E.—Entered into rest Thurs., Mar. 5, 1936, eldest daughter of the late James and Alice H. Johnston, dear sister of Mrs. Guido A. Doering, Mrs. Charles R. Kalb, the late William J., George S. and Berce E. Johnston and beloved aunt of Mabel Doering Marquard. Funeral from residence, 601 Loughborough Mon., March 9, 2:30 p. m., to Bellefontaine Cemetery.

KAELBLE, WILHELMINA (nee Griebel) — 4429 Beethoven av., entered into rest Thurs., March 5, 1936, 11:45 a. m., widow of the late Louis F. Kaelble, dear mother of Mrs. Louise Erk (nee Kaelble), Frank S. and Walter F. Kaelble and of the late Louis and Henry W. Kaelble, our dear sister, sister-in-law, mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt, in her 69th year.

Remains at Ziegenhein Bros.' Chapel, 2623 Cherokee st., until Mon., March 9, 11 a. m. Services same day at 2 p. m., at St. Matthew's Church, Jefferson av. and Potomac st., thence to St. Matthew's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of St. Matthew's Ladies' Aid.

LODES, ELIZABETH (nee Weldmann) — 1437 N. 19th st., Wed., March 4, 1936, 8:30 p. m., beloved wife of the late Fred J. Lodes, dear mother of Fred and Harry Lodes and Mrs. E. J. Lerch, sister of Mrs. Emma Lipsmeyer and Mrs. E. L. Harberg, our dear mother-in-law and grandmother.

Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl., until 1 p. m. Sun., Mar. 8. Funeral from 3321 Lemp av., Mon., Mar. 9, 8:30 a. m., to St. Agatha's Church, Ninth and Utah. Interment National Cemetery. Deceased was a member of American Legion, Jackson Johnson Jr. Post No. 72.

LODES, ROSE (nee Sterr)—4103 California av., Thurs., March 5, 1936, 12:50 p. m., dear mother of Anita, Florence, Mary, Eugene and John, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, sister, sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral from Gebken Chapel, 2842 Ramsec st., Mon., March 9, 8:30 a. m., to St. Anthony's Church, thence to 88. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of St. Anthony's Married Ladies' Sodality and Third Order.

McCARTHY, DENNIS—Entered into rest Thurs., March 5, 1936, 1:30 a. m., beloved brother of Elizabeth and Mary McCarthy.

Funeral from George E. Mahler's Funeral Home, 4725 St. Louis av., Sat., March 7, 2 p. m. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

MOELLER, FRED WILLIAM—5867A Cote Brilliante, Tues., March 3, 1936, 5 p. m., husband of Frances Moeller (nee Cohen); dear father of William and Fred Jr. and the late Audrey, son of the late William and Louise Moeller (nee Hartmann), brother of Henry E. and Mrs. Clara Minkey, our brother-in-law, uncle and nephew.

Funeral from the Leidner Chapel, 2223 St. Louis av., Sat., March 7, 1:30 p. m. Interment St. Peter's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Centennial Mutual Aid Society.

MUETH, FRANK—Entered into rest Wed., March 4, 1936, 12:05 a. m., husband of Amy B. Mueth, father of Frank Mueth and Mrs. Edw. F. Schuls, our brother, brother-in-law, father-in-law and uncle.

Funeral Sat., March 7, 2 p. m., from Dreimann-Haral Chapel, 1905 Union bl., to Mount Lebanon Cemetery.

OSTERHOLTZ, JOHN F.—4326 Osceola st., asleep in Jesus Thurs., March 5, 1936, 9:30 a. m., beloved husband of Anna Osterholtz (nee Luehrs), dear father of Otto J., William F. and John H. Osterholtz, our dear father-in-law, grandfather, great-grandfather and uncle, in his 86th year.

Funeral Sat., March 7, 2 p. m., from Beiderwieden South Side Funeral Home, 3620 Chippewa st., to New Picker Cemetery.

PODMAYER, STEPHAN—Thurs., Mar. 5, 1936.

Service at Lupton Mortuary, 4449 Olive.

POWERS, THOMAS S. SR.—4206 Delmar bl., Thurs., March 5, 1936, 10 a. m., beloved husband of Alice Powers (nee Power), our dear father, brother, father-in-law, grandfather and great-grandfather.

Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl., Sat., March 7, 8:30 a. m., to St. Louis Cathedral. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

PREISS, EDWARD — 5339 Arsenal st., Thurs., March 5, 1936, beloved son of Edward and Helen Preiss (nee Isenhoefer), dear brother of Thomas, Caroline and Helen Ann Preiss, dear grandson, nephew and cousin.

Funeral from Kriegshauser Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway, Mon., March 9, 8:30 a. m., to Holy Innocents' Church.

RAUSCH, WILLIAM—Thurs., March 5, 1936, 12:40 a. m., dear brother of Ida Thompson and Emilie Geimer, and our dear uncle.

Funeral from Wacker-Helderle Chapel, 3634 Gravois av., Sat., March 7, 1:30 p. m., to Old St. Marcus Cemetery.

ROECKEL, FRANK A.—4610 Cecil pl., Thurs., March 5, 1936, 4:40 a. m., husband of the late Katherine Roeckel, dear father of Charleis and Ruth Roeckel, dear son, son-in-law, brother, brother-in-law, uncle and nephew, age 46 years.

Remains at Witt Bros. Chapel, 2929 S. Jefferson av. Funeral Sat., 3 p. m., to Park Lawn Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Cache Lodge No. 416, A. F. and A. M., and Scottish Rite bodies.

SAUER, MRS. AMELIA (nee Postel)—Of Evansville, Ill., wife of George N. Sauer, mother of Willfred Sauer of Evansville, Ill., daughter of Mrs. Medora Postel, sister of Phillip Postel and Miss Medora Postel of Mascoutah, Ill., sister-in-law of Miss Magdalena Sauer and Mr. Phillip E. Sauer of Evansville, Ill., Dr. W. E. Sauer of St. Louis and Mrs. John Sauer of New Haven, Mo.

Funeral Sat., March 7, 1936, 2 p. m., from residence, Evansville, Ill.

SMITH, ALVARIS—2734 Hereford, March 6, 1936, our dear father.

Funeral Sat., 9 a. m., from McLaughlin's, 2301 Lafayette, to Belle, Mo. (Motor)

STEIF, FRANCES—4748A Louisiana av., Thurs., Mar. 5, 1936, beloved mother of Mrs. Frank Harvath and Adele Steif, our dear grandmother and mother-in-law.

Funeral from Southern Funeral Home, 6322 S. Grand bl., Mon., Mar. 9, 8:30 a. m., to St. Cecelia Church, thence to New St. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

To Phone That Want Ad To the Post-Dispatch Call MAin 1-1-1-1 And Ask for an Ad Taker!

DEATHS

THOMAN, EDWARD W.—Entered into rest at home, 3958 Blaine av., Wed., March 4, 1936, 3 a. m., dear father of Edward and Delores, dear friend of Mrs. Sarah McKenzie, dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother, brother-in-law and uncle, age 70 years.

Funeral from the Leidner Chapel, 2223 St. Louis av., Sat., March 7, 8 a. m., to St. Margaret's Church, 3900 Flad. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of St. Vincent de Paul Society, Holy Name Society and Local No. 788, E. M. B. A. Public Service.

TRUE, HATTIE MAY—5043 Wells av., March 5, 1936, beloved wife of Joseph C. True, dear mother of John, Ralph, George, Ruth and Grace True, Mrs. Clara Sellers and Mrs. Ethel Cunningham, our dear daughter, sister, aunt, grandmother and mother-in-law.

Funeral Sat., 12 noon, from McLaughlin's, 2301 Lafayette, to Union, Mo. Motor.

VAUGHAN, EMMA—Formerly of Kirkwood, Mo., entered into rest at Green Castle, Ind., beloved daughter of the late George and Martha Vaughan and our dear sister.

Services Sat., March 7, 1936, 10:30 a. m., at Oak Hill Cemetery, Kirkwood.

VON DER AU, LOUISE F.—Entered into rest Thurs., March 5, 1936, 7 p. m., dear sister of Millie von der Au, Mrs. I. Hudson, Mrs. E. A. Green and Mrs. Charles Gundlach, our dear aunt.

Funeral Sat., March 7, 2:30 p. m., from Math. Hermann & Son's Chapel, Fair and West Florissant avs. Interment Bellefontaine Cemetery.

WEISENDANGER, CHARLES — Thurs., March 5, 1936, beloved husband of the late Rosie Weisendanger (nee Buchlmann), dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle.

Services at the Leidner Chapel, 2223 St. Louis av., Sun., March 8, 1:30 p. m. Interment St. Jacobs, Ill.

PUBLIC NOTICES

SPECIAL NOTICES

SPECIAL NOTICE—I, William McLaughlin of 4121 N. Grand bl., City of St. Louis, State of Missouri, do hereby give notice that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted after this date by anyone except myself.
(Signed) WILLIAM McLAUGHLIN.

SWAPS

FURNITURE — Trade for 1½-ton truck; short wheelbase. FO. 7397.

PUBLIC ADDRESSER—Latest type, sell or trade for man's diamond ring or what have you? FR. 9977.

GENERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

AUTO LAUNDRY
Cars washed, Simonized,— — — $2.50
BIG 3, 3824 Juniata St. FR. 2204

LOST AND FOUND

Miscellaneous Lost

MONEY—Lost; 3900 block Lindell bl. or way downtown. JE. 5470.

Dogs and Cats Lost

AIREDALE—Lost; dark brown, bobbed tail, male; answers name Roscoe; $5 reward. JEfferson 9187.

BOSTON TERRIER—Lost; male, black with white on chest, stub tail; answers name "Skippy;" reward. Call GR. 1241

BOSTON TERRIER—Lost; white; 2 brindle spots; reward. PA. 3987.

COLLIE—Lost; brown, black, white, male; blind right eye; reward. ST. 3014.

DOG—Strayed or stolen, from 3917 Magnolia; Boston terrier, brindle male, white stripe in center of face, white breast; answers to Gebken Chapel. 2842 Ramsec st., Mon., March 9, 8:30 a. m., to St. Anthony's Church, thence to 88. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of St. Anthony's Married Ladies' Sodality and Third Order.

DOG—Lost; Boston terrier; male, name Colonel; wearing harness with license tag 6464. Finder please call CA. 1912. Reward.

HOUND—Lost; black, tan female; split ear; reward. GR. 1776.

IRISH SETTER—Lost; reddish brown; male; no collar; reward. CA. 8436.

POLICE DOG—Lost; gray, black, female; collar; reward. FOrest 9697.

POINTER—Lost; liver and white male; collar; reward. Hubbard, GA. 5180.

SCOTTIE—Lost; black; female; 10 months old; reward. Powell, WE. 2693.

WIRE-HAIRED FOX TERRIER — Lost; white male, black, brown spots; inoculation tag attached to collar; name Frisky; reward. FOrest 5450.

Jewelry Lost

WRIST WATCH—Lost; lady's, engraved L. M. R. CH. 6851. Eves., FR. 5717.

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CHICAGO, $2.50 LOS ANGELES, $22.50
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FREE If you need an instrument we will lend you one absolutely free for 2 months.
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ABC DUAL COKE 1200 GRATIOT CE. 4636
SCREENINGS — $1.95 $2.50 $2.95
CLEAN LUMP Egg Nut Lods $3.50—$3.75
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ABC SELECT $4.50 $13.00 $21.00
SPECIAL $4.75 $13.90 $23.50
HEATMORE — $5.25 $14.90 $23.75
SUPER LUMP $5.75 $15.90 $24.75
1 Ton (SUPER) Worth 2 Tons Inferior COKE, $8.50. FRANKLIN CO., $5.75
Dealers See Us. Free Kindling.

School Board Coal $3.00
Clean Lump Load Lot
1 TON, $4.25; 2 TON, $8
Central Coal Co., GR. 2312
4238 Park.

Clean Egg Load Lots $2.95
Clean Lump 2-Ton Lots $3.75
COMFORT, 4801 Oleatha. FL. 0722

CLEAN LUMP $3.25
1 TON, ADD 50c 3 Ton
MARISSA LUMP $3.50
BROWN, 1100 ST. ANGE. CE. 0700

½ Ton $1.75 Up | 4 Bushels $1 Delivered
1 Ton, $3.00. We Give Eagle Stamps.
B. S. Coal Co., 6200 S. Broadway, RI. 6650

FREEBURG LUMP.
Hand-picked, 1 ton, $3.50; 2 tons, $6.95; 3 tons, $9.75; clean MINE RUN, 1 ton, $2.85; 2 tons, $5.45; 3 tons, $7.80; guaranteed. Henderson, 1546A S. Theresa. GR. 7741.

WANTED—Customers; just starting in business; coal at cost; guaranteed good clean forked lump or egg, $3 ton, loads; 1 ton, $3.40; 2 tons, $6.75; mine run, $2.50 ton, loads; 1 ton, $2.75; 2 tons, $5.40. Grant, 1401 Missouri. GR. 3480.

ST. CLAIR LUMP, MINE RUN——$2.75
1 ton ——$4.00 1 ton ——$3.25
2 tons——$7.50 2 tons——$6.00
Load Lots —$10.50 3 tons——$8.50
FORISTER, 3023 PARK. GRAND 5393.

GUARANTEED clean, large lump or egg, 1 ton, $4.00; 2 tons, $7.50; loads, $3.50; good mine run, 1 ton, $3.10; 2 tons, $6; loads, $2.65. Richard, 1206 Hodiamont. PArkview 0294.

CLEAN lump or egg, $3.50 loads; 2 tons, $8; ton, $4.50; small egg, $3.25 load; 2 tons, $7; 1 ton, $3.75; nut, $3; screenings, $1.75 loads. Tschudin, 4042 Evans. JE. 2574.

1 TON GR. 9217 4577 De Tonty FUEL SUPPLY, $3.25

FREEBURG LUMP, $3.50
Loads
1212 N. 15th. HILL CE. 0424

STANDARD FURNACE LUMP SENT ON APPROVAL—Load lots, $3.50; quality coal, prompt service. ROE COAL CO., GR. 1122. 3141A SHENANDOAH.

CANTEEN—St. Ellen, one ton, $1 down. Joe Klearman, 5756 Kensington. ROsedale 1260.

DRIVE 2 for new customers; ¼ ton, $2.50; 1 ton, $4.50; 2 tons, $8.50; more $4. Magnolia Coal, 3017 Magnolia. PR. 7022

CANTINE, $3.10 LOAD LOTS
BRAUDIS, 4251A Laclede FR. 6016

MINE RUN, 1-ton $3.50; 2 tons, $6.50; lump or egg 1 ton, $3.75; 2 tons, $7.25; May, 2919 LaSalle, GR. 7986.

NUT, large 3" size, $2.75 ton, loads; 1 ton, $3.25; 2 tons, $6. Tennant, 1550 Theresa. GR. 1048.

COAL, $3 TO $3.50
Loads. D. K. Co., JE. 6092. 1429 Whittier.

CLEAN lump, 1 ton, $3.65; 2, $7; loads, $2.65. Hilker, 2749 Hickory. GR. 5458.

NEW BADEN—Lump, egg, nut. Economy, 4713 Easton. FOrest 9310.

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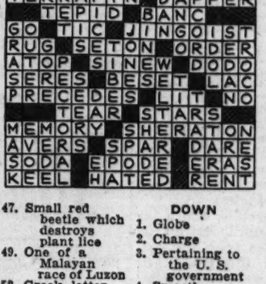
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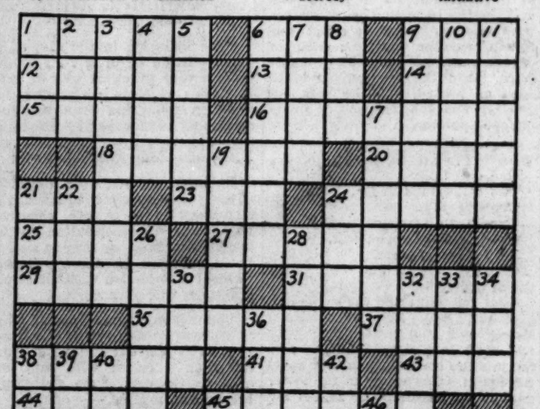
CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle



ACROSS
1. Volunteer
6. Fall behind
9. Shoe latchet
12. Pass a rope through a pulley
13. Solemn wonder
14. One of David's chief rulers
15. Cover with dew
16. Variety of rose
18. Force
20. City in Nevada
21. Remote
23. Payable
24. Portable chair carried on poles
25. Egg-shaped
27. Cover with cloth
29. Perhaps: archaic
31. Cargo
35. Weary
37. Wild plum
38. Pertaining to man
41. Bird's beak
43. Allow
44. Baking chamber
45. Optical illusion
47. Small red beetle which destroys plant lice
49. One of a Malayan race of Luzon
52. Greek letter
53. Tree
54. Flush with success
55. Self: Scotch
56. Beverage
57. Canceled
10. Scene of conflict
11. Nobleman
17. Races of animals
19. More discourteous
21. Watch pocket
22. Hail and farewell
24. City in Belgium
26. General supplication
28. Kind of shrub or tree
30. Relatives
32. Against the law
33. New Testament spelling of Noah
34. Secure
36. Puzzle
38. Cavities
39. Grape conserve
40. Commemorative metal disk
42. Restrained
45. Draft animal
46. Strong wind
48. Wager
50. Corroded
51. Took the initiative

DOWN
1. Globe
2. Charge
3. Pertaining to the U. S. government
4. Smooth
5. Marry again
6. Bigger
7. Absent
8. Jewel
9. Bound to secrecy



CARPENTERS AND BUILDERS

5 YEARS TO PAY
Repairing, additions, garages, remodeling, reroofing, siding and alterations, concrete foundations and cement work. Estimates free. A. J. WILL, 4421 Delor. RI.7259M

ALTERATIONS, repairs, garages, perches built. "Rosemond," 5439 Ross. FL. 3550

CARPENTER—Porches, screens, sunrooms, Christine, 7112 Dale, RI. 4476.

HARDWOOD FLOORS

OLD FLOORS refinished, new floors installed; block floors laid over old floors or concrete; with guarantee; reasonable prices; experienced. Diamond Floor Co., W. Suit, 2520 Locust Lane. Winfield 1718. No toll charge.

FLOORS resurfaced and finished; winter prices. RI. 7818, Nelson, 3354 Commonwealth.

OLD floors sanded, refinished, bleaching, waxing, polishing, new floors installed. Duncan, 2612 Virginia. LA. 0783.

FLOORS resanded, finished; guaranteed; established 27 years; prices right. Ace Floor Co., Hodiamont at Page. CA. 5548.

NEW FLOORS installed; old floors refinished. CA. 5473. Sedlacek, 6854 Corbitt

NEW floors installed, old floors refinished. Lawson, 3544 Hartford. FRos. 5618.

SANDING, refinishing, new floors installed. Woods, 4626 Shenandoah. LA. 8650.

ELECTRIC WIRING, ETC.

WIRING—Repairing, reasonable terms, license. Hanankamp, 1724 Union. FO. 2040 South Side, FR. 0078; 2823 Cherokee st.

GUTTERING AND SHEET METAL WORK

GUTTERING — Spouting, chimney work. Cavallo, 4351 Osceola. RI. 5225.

HEATING AND FURNACE REPAIRING

ANY furnace repaired, cleaned. FL. 7162. W. C. Schmidt, 5200 S. Kingshighway.

PAINTING

PAINTING—Decorating, low rates. Sharpe, 2309A Bellevue. ST. 1791.

PAINTING—Graining, any kind; reasonable. Knorr, 4549 Compton. RI. 2362M.

PLASTERING

PLASTERING, tuck pointing; all repairs. Soutee, 4726 Cote Brilliante. FO. 2731.

PLUMBERS

PLUMBING—Heating; reasonbale; 24-hr. service. Burns-Easter, 1413 Tower Grove. FR. 5092. 3432 Cambridge. HI. 5523.

FROZEN PIPES THAWED—DON'T DIG Ideal, 1408 Salisbury. CE. 0918. EV. 7155.

O. J. DUNCAN, plumbing and heating. HI. 0319. 1922 Yale. Reasonable.

RADIO SERVICE

HOME RADIO SERVICE
ATTENTION!
Our low prices and experience merit your business. 2149 S. Grand
GR. 4447

RADIO SERVICE
ANY MAKE—DAY OR NIGHT
WORK GUARANTEED
SOUTH SIDE RADIO & SERVICE CO., 3617 S. Grand. FR. 3000.

CERTIFIED REPAIRS ON ALL MAKES OF RADIOS. NORTH SIDE APPLIANCE, 3517 N. GRAND. CH. 6636.

DEPENDABLE GUARANTEED WORK. 1 TRIAL AND YOU'RE CONVINCED. SHOWBOAT, 3004 S. Jefferson. FR. 9010.

EXPERT radio service, guaranteed. North western. FR. 3378. 3010 North Market.

If we can't fix it, junk it; experts. Smith App., 4419 Nat. Brg. CO.5550

ROOFING AND SIDING

ROOF REPAIRS, guttering, general repairs. Lewis, 5132 Ridge, FO. 8709.

LET US FIGURE your flat roofing. Weber Roofing Co., 3214 S. Kings. FR. 1565.

GUARANTEED to stop all leaks. Benson, 3825 St. Louis. JEff. 5141.

SEWERS OPENED

SEWERS OPENED WITHOUT DIGGING. ELECTRIC ROTO ROOTER SERVICE. A. B. OLSON. 5128 PAGE. FO. 5229

UPHOLSTERING

LIVING-ROOM SUITE—2-piece, recovered with new material; fine work; refinished woodwork. 6236 Pershing. Franklin Upholstery Co., 1406 Franklin. CE. 1473.

WELDING

FROZEN MOTOR blocks electric welded. Lutke Welding & Boiler Repairing Co., 709 S. Taylor. FR. 7870.

WASHING MACHINE REPAIR

WASHERS serviced, repaired; all makes. General, 2861 S. Jefferson. FR. 3547.

WALL PAPER HANGING

Attention All Paperhangers
FLASH!
1936 sample books hot from the press; stock complete; nationally advertised Imperial washable wallpapers. Get your set now; 2 convenient locations to serve you; 2 deliveries daily. REINEKE WALL PAPER & PAINT CO., 5151 Easton, FO. 7755; 2137 Gravois, LA. 7373-7374.

START EARLY AND SAVE MONEY. First-class papering and painting. Lawrence, 1307 S. Compton. GRand 8454.

PAPERHANGING and painting done reasonable. H. Bitter. RI. 5414W. 4115 Itaska.

PAPERING—Cleaning, painting, scraping, plastering. Hamilton, 5703 Highland. MU. 3866.

PAPERING—Painting, low rates, guaranteed. Williamson, 5556 Terry. EV. 0742

PAPERING, painting, plastering, cleaning. D. Lutz, 2711 Osage. FR. 5382.

PAPERING—Guaranteed. 2-edge work. George Steck, 4540 Newport. RI. 2589.

PAPERING, painting, cleaning, reasonable. BRANDON Dec., 4719 Idaho. RI. 0407R

PAPERING—Cleaning; samples; low rates. CO. 6086W. Schappacher, 4401 Mafflitt.

PAPERING, painting; guaranteed; reasonable. Whittemore, 1453 Cockrill. MU. 1834

SCRAPING, steam, the clean way; papering. Fresh, 6992 Robbins. CA. 2117.

PAPERING, painting, cleaning; work myself. Russe, 4331 Arco, JE. 3147.

PAPERING, painting, cleaning, plastering. R. L. STIFF, 5722 Etzel. PA. 2586.

PAPERING, painting, cleaning; do work ourselves, Lotus, 5737 Lotus. MU. 0762.

PAPERING—First-class work; reasonable. Katz, PA. 2442W, 6639 Clemens.

PAPERING, painting; prices will please you. Brading, 5585 Vernon. PA. 5181.

STORAGE, MOVING, EXPRESS

SCHAEFFER BONDED MOVING CO. Furniture taken in on moving; low prices. 4872 San Francisco. EVergreen 6727 for good service; experts on refrigeration.

CALL FIDELITY for storage; local and long distance moving. 710 N. 20th. CEntral 0621.

OVERLAND MOVING CO.—Contract, cash, credit, furniture. PR. 9841. 3406 Vista.

CRAWFORD MOVING VANS—FR. 8570. Furniture in exchange. 3058 Cass.

RELIABLE MOVING CO. Bonded. 1219 Armstrong. LA. 1699.

PROFESSIONAL

DETECTIVES

DETECTIVE Mariam shadows, investigates, reasonable; licensed; bonded. CA. 0776.

DETECTIVE KICK shadows, investigates; confidential; licensed; bonded. EV. 8194.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR REMOVED

TEN-NEEDLE electrolysis, quick and permanent. Aida L. Mayham, electrologist, 346 Euclid av. FOrest 6180.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

SITUATIONS—MEN, BOYS

ACCOUNTANT—Sit.; auditor; taxes; arrangements; firms without bookkeepers. Feyer, CHestnut 7355.

ACCOUNTANT, PUBLIC—Sit.; full or part time. Box D-198, Post-Dispatch.

CHAUFFEUR—Sit.; shipping clerk; registered; 8 years' experience; good references. Box K-175, Post-Dispatch.

CHAUFFEUR—Sit.; colored; house man, butler; honest; reliable; experienced. NE. 0437.

CHAUFFEUR—Sit.; cooled; porter, anything considered; experienced. JE. 7953

CHEMIST—Sit.; University of Illinois graduate; experienced foods, drugs, soap, buying, manufacturing, production. Stillwell Merrill, Collinsville, Ill.

MEAT CUTTER—Sit.; experienced; position, or rent shop. 2625 Big Bend.

PAPER HANGER—Sit.; painting, by day or contract. Billings. JE. 3898.

PASTE BOY—Sit.; 6 months' experience; age 21. RI. 1078J.

TRUCK DRIVER—Sit.; A1; take any kind. Hicks, 4115A Chouteau.

WATCHMAN—Sit.; maintenance man; references. Box K-123, Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG MAN—Sit.; with broad advertising and merchandising experience; best references; wants position with reliable firm; can go anywhere. Box K-147, P.-D.

YOUNG MAN — Sit.; 23; desires night work; reference. Box D-47, P.-D.

SITUATIONS—WOMEN, GIRLS

BOOKKEEPER—Sit.; stenographer; 6½ years real estate, banking and general office experience; age 25; single; reference. Box D-70, Post-Dispatch.

CASHIER—Sit.; 4 years' experience. Box D-45, Post-Dispatch.

GIRL—Sit.; white; housework, cooking; children. 5204 Highland.

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit.; employed couple; small family; good cook. CO. 6558W.

LADY — Sit.; 36; refined; good c

PARTNERS WANTED

PARTNER Wtd.—Ozark resort, ½ mile river front; $500, half interest. Box D-69, Post-Dispatch.

HELP WTD.—WOMEN, GIRLS

ALTERATION HANDS—Age up to 35; c perienced in altering dresses and cos good salaries. Box A-26, Post-Dispat

BEAUTY OPERATORS—Apply St. L National Hairdressers' Association, R. 236 Jefferson Hotel.

CHECKERS—For ladies', gents' garments dry cleaning experience. 4137 S. Grand

CHOCOLATE DIPPER AND MOULDER— Must be experienced. Box W-295, P-D

GIRL—Experienced grocery clerk; applications received until 8 p. m. tonight. Apply Public Market, 7701 S. Broadway.

GIRL—WHITE; GENERAL HOUSE WORK; STAY ON PLACE; 2 CHILDREN; $5 WEEK. 7368A TULANE.

GIRLS—18-24, attractive, to work in ice cream store; hard work. Apply 7 p. m. 5652 Page.

GIRL—White; cooking and housework. CE. 5211.

GIRL—22-30; white; general housework, cooking; stay. Box W-405, P.-D.

GIRL—Housework; little laundry; $5 month; stay. FL. 3459.

GIRL—White; cooking and housework, experienced. PA. 6360.

GIRL—To work in restaurant. Call 1227 N. Leonard.

GIRL—White; general housework, assist with baby; stay. FO. 5747.

GIRL—White; assist housework; $5 month; stay. CHestnut 5092.

GIRL—Experienced, for cook and house work, in tavern. FL. 9821.

HOUSEKEEPER—For rooming house; experienced; room, small wages. 1418 Locust st.

HOUSEKEEPER—Plain cook; no washing; good home; $10 month. CHest 4074.

OPERATORS

On children's wash dresses; experience only. 417 N. 10th St., 6th floor.

OPERATORS—Must be experienced; bath sweats, binding, tacking machine operators needed; also hand trimmers. International Harvest Hat Co., 2528 Texas av.

SHIRT FINISHERS AND SHIRT MACHINE GIRLS—Must be experienced; plenty of work. Apply Friday, 3:30 p. m. White Line Laundry, 4150 Chippewa.

STENOGRAPHER—Experienced; give reference; state salary expected. Box W-187, Post-Dispatch.

WOMAN—White, 40-45, general housework; stay on place. 1108 Madison.

WOMAN—White; stay; small family; $5 month. Box W-234, Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG GIRL—Housework; vicinity Wellston; half days. 5740 Bartmer.

YOUNG WOMAN—To work in combination confectionery and tavern; stay on place. Miss Stephens, 2845 St. Louis av.

Trades

ALL union operators and finishers apply union office, immediately. International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union 624 No. 9th.

SALESWORK

VACANCY March 16th for an educated woman, over 28, with above average intelligence, permanent position leading to executive work in sales department of national publishing house. To qualify must be able to meet public easily and assume responsibility. Position pays $200 to one who qualifies. Box D-230, Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG LADIES—Catholic, to assist manager; pleasant outside work. Call 9 to 10 a. m., Wednesday and Saturday only, 225 W. Wainwright Bldg.

COSMETIC DEMONSTRATORS — Give phone number. Box A-310, Post-Dis.

SALESWOMEN WANTED

SALESLADY—One with experience in dresses, millinery and accessories; steady position; must come well recommended; give reference, age, if married or single. Box G-41, Post-Dispatch.

SALESLADIES—Real opportunity for intelligent ladies to make in their spare time as much as $100 per month; house-to-house selling. Box F-397, P.-D.

SALESLADIES—Age up to 35; experienced in dress and coat department; good salaries; give phone number. Box W-23 225 W. Wainwright Bldg.

SALESLADIES—Experienced only in ladies' ready-to-wear. 1560 S. Broadway.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

SMALL MANUFACTURING business can be bought for around $150; inventor when made up should clear investment; possible earnings $25-$30 weekly; customers repeat weekly; business can be handled from your home. For details phone P. H. O'Brien, CEntral 7200.

A GENUINE oportunity is open for capable party to take over distribution in this territory of exceptionally meritorious item; $300 to $500 required. Phone Mr. Floren, Warwick Hotel.

MAN—Collect and deliver; salary; $12 cash bond required. 729 S. 4th st.

SMALL capital buys interest, services in highly profitable manufacturing business. Box W-370, Post-Dispatch.

SPLENDIDLY located food store without food stock, but complete modern fixtures; can be bought at repossessed price. Box W-283, Post-Dispatch.

BUSINESS WANTED

FILLING STATION Wtd.—Preferred work shop; must be priced right. WAbash 281M.

BUSINESS FOR SALE

BAKERY BRANCH—Busy South Side location; reasonable. FO. 3636.

BARBER SHOP—Fine business; bargain if not again. Information, 917 Market.

BEAUTY SHOP—Quick sale; $300; good business location. 4513 Delmar.

CIGAR STAND—Selling account sickness; downtown, $900. Box W-188, Post-Dis.

CONFECTIONERY—Real bargain for $150 cash; rent $15; living rooms. 6840 Southwest av.

CONFECTIONERY—Dandy corner; well stocked; $795 cash; investigate. GA. 9175.

CONFECTIONERY AND GROCERY—Business district; account of death. CO. 9258.

FILLING STATION—Other business; north. Quick sale. Colfax 9367.

GAS STATION.
Must sell account sickness; price sacrificed at $225, includes stock. Call at 4136 Delor.

GROCERY-MEAT—Clean stock, fine fixtures, electric refrigeration, cheap rare opportunity; act quick; $1650. 2829 Whittier.

GROCERY-MEAT MARKET—Living rooms in rear; does good business; average weekly receipts $400. 2334 Cass.

GROCERY, MEAT—Good location, cash business; electric refrigeration; established 7 years. FR. 9273; leaving town.

GROCERY—Established many years; $1850 cash; 4 nice living rooms, bath; owner returning East. RI. 9192.

GROCERY DEPARTMENT—Cheap; good proposition. See owners, 3810 W. Florissant.

GROCERY-MEAT—Outstanding location; investigate. Inquire 2625 Big Bend.

GROCERY, meat; act quick and grab this bargain; other business. FR. 8532.

HAMBURGER STAND — Good business; bargain. 1437 N. Grand. FR. 8058.

HOTEL—Small sandwich stand; giveaway price; leaving. Reed, 2660 Washington.

MOVING & STORAGE CO.—4 trucks; $300 month income from storage, equipped for long-distance hauling. Mo. P. S., c. Box W-373, Post-Dispatch.

RESTAURANT—Or tavern, good downtown location; doing good business; retiring. Box A-77, Post-Dispatch.

SANDWISH SHOP — Must be sold. For sale. 1309 N. Grand.

SERVICE CAR ROUTE—And car; Russell-Shaw line. EVergreen 4775.

TAVERN—Downtown location; very reasonable rent; good opportunity; leaving city. Box D-312, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMS AND BOARD

ROOMS WITH BOARD—CITY

North

DELBERT, 3513—Room and board, $5 and $6; excellent meals; single and double. PALM, 3508—Nicely furnished room, board, for gentleman.

ROOMS WITH BOARD—South

ALPHICAL, 3631—Large, near parks, 3 or 4 gentlemen; good meals; reasonable.

CONNECTICUT, 3536A—Room and board, for 2 gentlemen; private home.

HOLIDAY, 35xx—Room, employed couple; private; good meals. FR. 6377.

INDIANA, 4153—Front, single or double; steam heat; good meals. LA. 5331.

PEKIN, 3814—South room for 2; private, near Grand. GRand 8340.

WYOMING, 3864 — Southern; twin beds; garage; private home. LA. 6393.

West

CABANNE, 5641 — Double rooms; good meals; home privileges. ROsedale 1339.

CABANNE, 5555—Single, double, connecting; second floor; best food; rates.

CLARANNE, 5005—Large south front, lovely home; German; investigate.

CHAMBERLAIN, 5621—Large south, beautifully furnished; excellent food. CA. 6357

DELMAR, 7477—Young business or professional man, share comfortable room, private bath, with young lawyer; references required. CA. 4019.

DELMAN, 5882—2d floor front double, single; excellent meals; employed. EV. 8110

DELMONTE, 5101—Single, double, with excellent meals; newly decorated home; Belt, Belmont-Delmar cars. FO. 2727.

EMERSON, 4453—Newly furnished single or double; large south room, to share with young lady. JE. 8423.

ENRIGHT, 5015—Homelike, southern exposure, good food; $6.

FAIRLAND PL., 15—Large front single or double; homelike; meals. CA. 8924M.

FAYMOND, 5063—Large, cheerful, warm front; twin beds; good food; private.

FAYMOND, 5031 — Lovely south front; for 2; finest meals; reasonable.

FINNEY, 1482A—Modern 1 or 2; best food; radio; warm; reasonable. RO. 4029.

FINNEY, 5146—Newly furnished, hardwood floors; tile bath; best of meals; $5.50; garage.

FLORISSANT, 5145—Attractive room for gentleman; excellent meals; very reasonable.

FLORISSANT, 5115—Pleasant home; choice meals; south front; very reasonable.

FLORISSANT, 5071 — Single or double; meals; $6, $7. ROsedale 4777.

FLORISSANT, 5113—Large room; twin beds; private bath. FO. 9186.

FLORISSANT, 5138—Attractive home for refined business people; choice meals.

FLORISSANT, 5071 — Single or double; meals; $6, $7. ROsedale 4777.

FLORISSANT, 5214—Nice rooms; good table; gentleman roommate. FO. 8869.

FLORISSANT, 5077—Bright front; twin beds; reasonable; best meals.

5109 WATERMAN

One room with bath, all new furniture, with excellent meals; reasonable rates.

WATERMAN, 5222 — Newly furnished; shower; single, double; excellent table; reasonable.

WEST, 5300—Lovely front room, in private family, for 1 or 2 employed guests. FOrest 0382.

ZOOM — In apartment; joins 2 baths, shower; private. FOrest 8960.

ZOOM, BOARD—Single or double, $5.50 up. Garage. Phone FO. 4592.

ZOOM—IN LOVELY APARTMENT; ADJOINS BATH; 53xx WEST. FO. 9826.

ROOMS FOR RENT—CITY

Northwest

ASHLAND, 5236—Sleeping, breakfast optional; private family; gentleman.

BERRY, 5051—Large front room; twin beds; meals if preferred; home privileges.

BROWNER, 1524—2 front connecting; sink; convenient location.

South

ARSENAL, 3646A—South room; 2 girls; twin beds. FR. 7347.

ARSENAL, 4004—Front single, double; private home; references. FR. 7083.

BLAINE, 3668—2 nice clean housekeeping rooms; reasonable; refrigeration.

DELOR, 4400—Room, kitchenette, furnished complete; decorated; garage; adults

ELLENWOOD, 4240—Warm sleeping; private home; board optional. RI. 7297J.

GRAND, 1505 S.—Sleeping room, 1 or 2 gentlemen, next to bath. GRand 9067.

GRAND, 3807 S.—Light housekeeping rooms; electric washer.

HARTFORD, 3651 — Single or double; couple or men employed; convenient.

LAFAYETTE, 2849—Clean, warm; washer; radio, housekeeping; $3.50; with kitchenette, $4; sleeping, $2.

MCKEAN, 3438 — Single, warm sleeping; private; close to transportation. GR. 3534.

RUSSELL, 3673—Large clean, quiet, sleeping room; 1 or 2; near bath.

RUSSELL, 3616—Well-furnished, desirable sleeping room; near Grand; reasonable.

RUSSELL, 4048—South room for one employed; private home.

SHENANDOAH, 3632—Furnished housekeeping room or sleeping room; reasonable.

ST. VINCENT, 3133A—2 connecting housekeeping; all conveniences; adults; $4.50

VICTOR, 3512 — 1 or 2 gentlemen; twin beds, or single; desirable; conveniences.

VIRGINIA, 2329A—Attractive rooms, $2-$3. ½ block car line; near Shenandoah.

WOOM—In bungalow, for 2 or 3 employed girls; breakfast privileges. GR. 6766.

Southwest

MARQUETTE, 6440—2 rooms, furnished or not; lady or couple. ST. 0227.

MODELL, 6519—2 housekeeping rooms; 1st; private home; phone; garage; $6.

VINE, 7334 (Maplewood) — Attractive room; private home; cars, bus. HI. 1757.

West

AUBERT, 1115—Front, 1 or 2, all conveniences; private home. FO. 0402.

CABANNE, 5047—2d floor housekeeping suite; adults; sink, hot-water heat.

CLAYTON, 627—1st floor north; adjoins bath; business people.

CLEMENS, 57xx—Exceptionally nice room, running water; gentlemen. CA. 0226.

CLEMENS, 5647—Lovely 2d floor front; for 1 or 2 gentlemen; owner's home.

DELMAR, 6327A—2d east; beautiful adjoining rooms; employed people, couple.

DELMAR, 4489—Connecting bedroom, with use kitchen and sink; $5.

ENRIGHT, 3527—Bargain; 3 large front, furnished, housekeeping; $8.

EUCLID, 725 N.—Sleeping room; reasonable; convenient to car and bus.

WEST PARK, 4308 — Well furnished, warm housekeeping; conveniences; linens.

EUCLEDE, 4487—3 rooms, kitchen suite; water. NE. 1217.

LINDELL, 43xx—Owner's home; private bath; gentleman; garage. JE. 8375.

LINDELL, 4251—South front single and double; meals optional.

MAPLE, 5065—Two 2-room apartment suites; all conveniences; reasonable.

MAPLE, 5050—Lovely south suite; conveniences; sink, phone; adults; $5.

MARYLAND, 4114—2 connecting rooms; $3.50 and $4; single, $2.50.

MINERVA, 5235—Front housekeeping; hot and cold water in rooms; reasonable.

MULBERRY TER., 4611—2 light housekeeping rooms, furnished.

NEWSTEAD, 4242A—3 large front housekeeping; $5; single sleeping, $2.

PERSHING, 6037—Private; oil heat; gentleman; references. CAbany 8877.

VERNON, 5549—2 bright housekeeping; sink; clean; reasonable. PA. 7348W.

WASHINGTON, 4489—Fulton Hotel, desirable rooms, telephone, running water, single up; twin beds, $5.

WASHINGTON, 4165—Room and kitchenette; clean, attractively furnished; first floor.

WASHINGTON, 4312—Large, clean housekeeping; 3 windows; all conveniences; continuous hot water; parking; $4.50.

WASHINGTON, 5026—A pleasant housekeeping room for employed couple; $5.

WATERMAN, 52xx—Nicely furnished; private home; conveniences; board optional; garage. RO. 0554.

WESTMINSTER, 4183—3 large front connecting; sink, range; $5.25; single, $3.

WESTMINSTER, 4331—Sleeping, $1.85; large, kitchen privileges, $3.

WESTMINSTER, 4183—3 large; sink, range; $4; single, $3; sleeping, $1.75.

WEST PINE, 4314 — 2-room suite; 2d floor; sink; also room, kitchenette, sink, linens; newly decorated; adults.

WEST PINE, 4226—Housekeeping suite; water; attractively furnished; also sleeping rooms.

WEST PINE, 3761—Front room, kitchenette; also 2-room suite; water.

ROOMS FOR RENT—West

WEST PINE, 3943—Two 2d floor front housekeeping, $5.50; conveniences.

ROOM—Warm, beautifully furnished; conveniences; very reasonable. FO. 1949.

ROOM—In lovely apartment for employed girl. FO. 9686.

CONVALESCENT HOMES

MODERN county home; aged, invalids, nervous; low rates; reference. WAl. 360.

HOTELS

FOR $4.75 PER WEEK

You may have a private room with all Hotel Service included at the

HOTEL MARQUETTE
18th & Washington GA. 1800
Under Schimmel Direction

Park Manor Hotel
5560 PERSHING AV.

See what we have to offer at $25, $30 and $35

Something better than the ordinary hotel room. You find here real living accommodations, spacious, pleasant and comfortable rooms. You know the location overlooking Forest Park — 20 minutes to downtown. Ask to see our kitchenette plans.

PARK EDGE
APARTMENT HOTEL
Efficiency apartments and hotel rooms. Newly Furnished and decorated.
Resident Manager.
Euclid & W. Pine FO. 5090

ALCAZAR HOTEL, 3127 Locust—Special winter rates, 75c day, $3 week, garage.

BRISTOL HOTEL—5650 Pershing, all outside rooms; private baths. FO. 7440.

ALBANY HOTEL—Rooms, $3.50 week up; first-class. 4873 Page. RO. 9631.

APARTMENTS

Central

NEIGHBORHOOD GARDENS — 6 blocks north of Grand-Leader; offers every advantage; unusual features for children; walk to work, save time and carfare. Office and model apartments open until 7:30, Sunday 4 p. m. 1210 N. 8th st. Phone Garfield 1141.

South

APARTMENT—Beautiful 5-room; GE refrigerator. See mgr., 3608 Connecticut.

MARLOWE—Choice 1st, 3d floor; bedroom apartments; $37.50 up. 39th and Morgan.

NEBRASKA, 4851—3 large rooms; refrigeration, furnace, janitor; clean. FL. 0885.

West

M.A.Rust & Sons Realty Co.
APARTMENTS FOR RENT
HEAT AND JANITOR SERVICE

6145	Waterman av.; 5 rooms, Murphy bed, elec. refrig.	
7209	Lyndover pl.; 3-4 room efficiency; Frigidaire	
6822	Waldemar av.; 4-room efficiency; Frigidaire	$37.50
5622	Enright av.; 4-room efficiency; refrigeration	35.00 up
4533	Forest Park; 4-room efficiency; refrigeration	35.00 up
4220	McPherson av.; 3-4 room efficiency; refrigeration	35.00 up
4242	Virginia av.; 3 rooms, bath, refrigeration	27.50

Main 4551. 816 Chestnut St.

The Marshall
4011 DELMAR BLVD.
A modern five-story elevator building, located for convenience to transportation and business.
Three-room and four-room efficiencies, unfurnished or furnished, including laundering of linens each week, gas, electricity, automatic refrigeration.
Investigate the economies of living in these apartments.
Manager on premises. NE. 1686.
M. H. RODEMYER & CO.
109 N. 8th St. MAin 4124

CORRECT
LOCATION
ARRANGEMENT
PRICE
Four-Room Efficiency
The Versailles
709 Skinker Boulevard
M. H. Rodemyer & Co.
Back of Every Lease Is Rodemyer Service
109 N. 8th St. MAin 4124

2-BEDROOM APARTMENT
5896 Cabanne; 5-room apartment; electric refrigeration; $60.
ANDERSON-STOCKE-BUERMANN.

DISCRIMINATING COUPLES
7215 Balson, most beautiful and complete in city; 1 bedroom. CA. 6575.

BUCKINGHAM CT., 4928—5 rooms, sunroom, and sleeping porch. FO. 8338.

DELMAR, 5350—4 rooms and bath, steam heat, Frigidaire; private entrance; porch; newly decorated.

LACLEDE, 3680—2 and 3 room apartments, $21.50 to $29.50, including electric, gas, heat, hot water; janitor; just finished.

McPHERSON, 59xx — Apartment; newly decorated; in perfect condition; $45. PA. 42397.

PERSHING, 6021—Modern; A-1 condition; open day or night.

WATERMAN, 5607—8 rooms, beautiful apartment; 1st floor garage. CH. 9255.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED

West

CLARA, 5xx—Modern 7 rooms, 3 baths; refrigeration; reasonable. FO. 2459.

McPHERSON, 6012—5-room modern furnished. HI. 3272.

TAYLOR, 327 N.—4 and 5 room efficiencies; near Lindell; convenient location.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT —FURNISHED

North

BADEN, 730—Furnished 3-room efficiency; $25, $30. Apply 8116 N. Broadway.

Northwest

COTE BRILLIANTE, 5662—3 rooms, complete; adults, $5.50. MU. 1636.

South

ANN, 2012—Complete; 2-3 rooms; south exposed; every convenience; adults.

BATES, 1116—At Grand; 3-room efficiency. Riverside 5569J.

FLAD, 4242A—Beautiful furnished 5 rooms, heat, Frigidaire; all private. $35.

GERALDINE APARTMENTS—Beautifully furnished; 4 full rooms; through exposure; automatic heat; $42.50. FR. 1024.

APARTMENT—Small efficiency, very attractive; see manager, 3185 S. Grand.

West

$30 3 rooms, Frigidaire; efficiency; gas, light, linens, silver; front; $35. See Manager, Fields, 4339 Olive.

CHARMING small efficiency, complete, $25; bridal couples investigate. FO. 7226.

CLEMENS, 6273—4 rooms (bedroom); extra Murphy; complete. FArkview 4410.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT —FURNISHED

West

ETZEL, 6009—2d floor, 5 rooms, sunroom; completely, well furnished; 2 bedrooms; garage; $60. Apply Anlar, 1st floor. CA. 09577.

LEWIS PL., 4563—Small second floor; newly decorated; new frigidaire; $25.

KENSINGTON PL., 4575—3 rooms; modern; nicely furnished; $32. FR. 1211.

MAPLE, 6016—3 and 4 rooms, newly furnished, modern, $30-$35. CA. 2407.

PAGE, 5609—2 rooms and sunporch; adults. MU. 2009.

VERNON, 5071—3 rooms, attractively furnished; Frigidaire. RO. 0799.

WASHINGTON, 3941—3-room effficiency; refrigeration; agent on premises.

FLATS

Central

FOURTEENTH, 1449 N. — 3-room, gas, electric; fine order; $8.

North

BESSIE, 4456A—4 rooms, inclosed porch, newly decorated, $20. CE. 1395.

BLAIR, 3111—3 large rooms; beautiful archways; $12.50. CHestnut 6243.

REDUCED—3 ROOMS, BATH, $13 Coleman and Montgomery, southwest corner; will decorate. 1st or 2d floor.

REDUCED—3 ROOMS, BATH, $13.50 New tile bath; one-piece porcelain sink; newly decorated; large yard; first or second floors. Apply 3224A Kennerly av.

REDUCED—4 ROOMS, BATH, $16 4130A N. Newstead; large, light rooms.

RED BUD, 4411A — 3 rooms, strictly modern; $25. CO. 7608.

ST. LOUIS, 4141A—5 nice clean rooms, bath, furnace, garage; low rent. WANSTRATH, CE. 2940. EV. 3295.

TAYLOR, 3717 N.—3 rooms, bath, $19. CO. 7356.

WEST FLORISSANT, 4149—4 rooms, bath; $31. HELLE, CHestnut 8651.

Northwest

CARTER, 4558A—
4 ROOMS AND BATH.

COTE BRILLIANTE, 4941A—Modern 5-room efficiency, with garage. FR. 4040.

FARLIN, 4895A—5 rooms; strictly modern; tile wall bath; garage; $35.

HIGHLAND, 5612—3 bright rooms, bath, porcelain sink; $14.

LABADIE, 5746A—4 rooms, craftex, walls, modern, garage, $25. FO. 1800.

LEDUC, 4814—Bungalow type, modern, with garage, $25. FO. 1800.

PENROSE, 4829A—4 rooms, bath, furnace, hardwood floors; garage. CO. 6318J.

UNION, 2716A N.—4 rooms, newly decorated, garage, $20. CE. 1395.

South

ALABAMA, 5028A—Modern 3 large and 1 small; garage; $25. RI. 3172M.

CALIFORNIA, 1806—5 rooms, bath, first floor, $20. RI. 2781W.

CONNECTICUT, 3872A—3 rooms, bath and electric; rent $15.
HARRY D. McCABE, 801 Chestnut.

CONNECTICUT, 4010A—5 rooms, modern.
DOERFLINGER REALTY CO.

CRITTENDEN, 3012A—3 rooms, $10.
EASTON-TAYLOR TRUST, FR. 6171.

DELOR, 3440—4, bath, furnace, range, refrigerator. DOERFLINGER. GR. 2400.

EADS, 3008—3 large rooms, tile bath, furnace, new paper, $23. FL. 0885.

FLAD, 3660—6 rooms, bath, furnace, newly decorated, $25. CE. 1395.

HICKORY, 2317—3 rooms, toilet, $13.50. DOERFLINGER. GRand 2400.

HUMPHREY, 3862A—5 rooms, bath, furnace, reasonable; near bus.

JUNIATA, 3868—4 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, garage, $25.

LAFAYETTE, 1043A — 3 rooms, antifreeze toilet; $8. Doerflinger, GR. 2400.

LEMP, 2920—4 rooms; bath; newly decorated; $18. PRospect 1211.

MAGNOLIA, 3917—10 rooms; plenty closets; large yard; reasonable. LA. 3480.

MICHIGAN, 3123—5-room efficiency, tile bath, hardwood; garage; reasonable.

MISSISSIPPI, 1752A—5 rooms, bath, newly decorated throughout. CE. 1395.

NINTH, 1521 S.—3 rooms and bath, gas, electric, attic; very cheap.

SALENA, 2822—First floor, 3 rooms, hallroom; will decorate; $11. FL. 0239.

SHAW, 4456A—4 rooms, separate heating plant; rent $25; vacant March 15.
ANDERSON-STOCKE-BUERMANN.

TWELFTH, 1612 S.—2 rooms, bath, $10; 3 rooms, $14; furnished $20. PA. 4307W.

Southwest

BANCROFT, 5235—2d fl. east; living, dining, bedroom, kitchenette, bath; $32.50.

COLUMBIA, 4977—Modern, 5 large rooms and sunroom, garage, reasonable. HI. 1716.

LINDENWOOD, 5059A—5 rooms, vitrolite bath; redecorated; hot-water heat.

LOUGHBOROUGH, 5226A—5-room efficiency; modern; adults, $26. LA. 8022.

MURDOCH, 5354 — 4 rooms; hot-water heat, Murphy bed, shower; garage; $35.

PERNOD, 4982—5-room efficiency; hardwood floors; garage.
ALTHEN R. CO., MAin 1818.

THOLOZAN, 5068A—5 rooms, sunroom; modern; newly decorated; garage.

West

EASTON, 5333A—5 rooms, furnace heat; rent reasonable. CE. 1007.

HORTON, 6007A (1000 north)—3 rooms, bath, $17, adults. CH. 8651.

KENSINGTON, 5192—7 rooms, newly remodeled; concession, $25. CE. 1395.

$15 4002-04 Olive; 4 and 5 rooms; bath, furnace; decorated. Respectable.

PAGE AND SARAH, N. E. CORNER 4-room efficiency; hardwood floors; stripped walls, furnace, $3.50.

PAGE, 5209 — 4 rooms, inclosed porch, newly decorated, $22.50. CE. 1395.

PAGE, 3944A—5 rooms, furnace, garage; newly decorated; $20. CH. 6243.

WELLS, 5331A—5 rooms, bath, furnace, screened porch; garage; will decorate.

FLATS AND AP'TS WANTED

EFFICIENCY APT.—1 or 2 rooms, south preferred. Box G-40, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSES

RESIDENCES

1338 Aubert; 6 rooms; $30.00
3900 Council Grove; 7 rooms; $32.50
5647 Maple; 9 rooms; $45.00.
1905 No. & So. Road; 8 rooms; $40.
5218 Ridge; 9 rooms; $40.00.
Barngrove Rlty. Co. MA. 2185

Ridgetop

Colonial residence consisting of 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, air-conditioned gas heat, 3-car garage. Ridgetop is just west of North and South road, a private country estate subdivision just beyond the City Limits. Come out today. Open.

JOHN P. DOLAN REALTY CO. INC.
HI. 2610

BUILDING LOTS—10, all conveniences. Bargain. ATwater 1132J.

GLENDALE (near Webster)—8 rooms, furnace; lot 140 feet. ALTHEN R. CO., MAin 1818.

HOUSE—4 rooms; 4½ acres; bargain. Box A-125, Post-Dispatch.

Carsonville

WELSBERG, 3304—5-room new brick bungalow, tile kitchen and bath; large lot; basement garage; $3350; terms like rent. EV. 6536.

Clayton

CHEVY CHASE
New; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and wash room; 2 marvelous porches; real buy. From builder owner. CA. 6575.

JUST COMPLETED
118 N. Bemiston; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; Maryland School district. Call Arthur G. Yonis, FR. 0461.

60 BROADVIEW, CLAVERACH PARK
63 RIDGEMOOR, CLAVERACH PARK
Beautiful new residences. Open all day.
DUKE-YOUNG, INC., CH. 3944. 16 N. 8th

Overland

Builder's Cashout
2120 CHARLACK.
Like new; 5 large rooms; new heating plant; lot 50x160. See today. The best buy in St. Louis County.
GANNON-FRANKE. CH. 6525.

SUBURBAN RENTS

FOR COUNTY RENT LIST
SEE
JOHN H. ARMBRUSTER AND CO., 8854 St. Charles

Brentwood

LAY, 1528—7-room brick; modern; 4 bedrooms on second floor; near schools. Lot 160x150. WEb. 2333.

Kirkwood

4 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, oil burner, sleeping porch, large lot with trees; also smaller home. ROLOFF, Kirk. 1234.

HOUSES, flats, apartments; $25-$100. HENLEY CO., Realtors. Kirkwood 800.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT —FURNISHED

West

CHAMBERLAIN, 5626—7 rooms; modern; oil heat; garage; rent reasonable.

ETZEL, 5827—9 rooms, on park; low rent; pay moving. PA. 0711J. MA. 4864.

FAIRMOUNT, 1545—4-room modern bungalow; $32.50. Hilland 0293, week days.

PERSHING, 5939—7 rooms, sleeping porch, garage. Apply 5930 Pershing. CA. 2067.

ROOMING HOUSE—For sale or rent. Call 4041 Olive.

SUBURBAN RENTS

FOR COUNTY RENT LIST

SEE
JOHN H. ARMBRUSTER AND CO., 8854 St. Charles

Brentwood

LAY, 1528—7-room brick; modern; 4 bedrooms on second floor; near schools. Lot 160x150. WEb. 2333.

Kirkwood

4 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, oil burner, sleeping porch, large lot with trees; also smaller home. ROLOFF, Kirk. 1234.

HOUSES, flats, apartments; $25-$100. HENLEY CO., Realtors. Kirkwood 800.

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR RENT

Maplewood

WEAVER, 7512—6-room modern bungalow; $30. Hiland 0393, week days.

Shrewsbury

EXETER, 4236—5 rooms, 3-car garage; rent $38. FR. 8596.

University City

BEAUTIFUL 8-ROOM HOME
CORNELL, 7277—Two baths, $100.
A. K. FEINBERG, 2914 Union. EV. 4900

Webster Groves

424 FOOTE AV.
Beautiful 8-room home, 2 baths, oil heat; like new; 2-car garage; $90.
BORROWERS LOAN CO., CH. 9518.

Suburban Property—Furnished

Webster Groves

HOUSE—Charming colonial; oil heat, Kelvinator, 2-car garage. RO. 0121.

SUBURBAN PROP. WANTED

SMALL ACREAGE Wtd.—With four-room house. Hiland 1409.

HOUSES, FLATS, ETC. FOR RENT, FOR COLORED

BENTON, 811—3 rooms, hardwood floors; newly decorated; $13. CH. 6243. (*)

GLASGOW, 2604—3 rooms, inside toilets; newly decorated; $15. (*)

HICKORY, 3021—3 rooms, newly decorated, $10. SACKS R. E. CO., CE. 1395. (*)

TO LET—BUSINESS PURPOSES

Central

CHOUTEAU, 2224-26—2 large stores; large lot in rear; $15 each. CH. 6243.

EASTON, 3519—Large store; very cheap rent. 6503 Easton; large store. CH. 5665

PAPIN, 1701—2-story corner factory; cheap. Robinson, VAlley Park R-1.

South

BROADWAY, 3552 S.—Tavern, near Anheuser-Busch Brewery; completely equipped with refrigerator and counter; 6 rooms above.
OEHLER RLTY. CO. GR. 7713.

BROADWAY, 2610 S.—Modern store; $15.
STEPHEN SAUM, 625 Chestnut st.

GRAVOIS, 5411—Store, suitable any business; reasonable. LA. 5589.

West

OFFICES—Large and small, very reasonable. 3723 Olive. JEfferson 6742.

RESTAURANT, business and equipment for sale. Store for rent. Business center. JE. 1333.

SPACE for rent, refrigerators, washers; best location. 59xx Wellston. EV. 9772.

WANTED BUSINESS PROPERTIES

BUILDING Wtd.—6000 to 10,000 sq. ft., with possible living quarters; rent in exchange for ⅓th interest in new business that has unlimited prosperous future. Box W-128, Post-Dispatch.

BUILDING Wtd.—Centrally located with approximately 6000 to 10,000 sq. ft., with possible living quarters; $40-$50. Box W-128, Post-Dispatch.

OFFICE or desk space wanted, South Side; Gravois, Grand or Kingshighway. PRospect 8596.

WANT about 1000 square feet manufacturing space; cement floor, suitable for cooking foods; centrally located. Call 1718 Tower Grove.

RESORTS

Wanted

CLUBHOUSE Wtd.—25 miles, Meramec. Box D-193, Post-Dispatch.

For Sale

CLUBHOUSE—A-1 condition; on Meramec; this side of Fenton; very reasonable. Box W-69, Post-Dispatch.

REAL ESTATE

BIDS, PLANS, ESTIMATES

WILL build 5-room frame residence $2750, 5-room brick $3000; other homes in proportion. McKelvey. JE. 0767.

REAL ESTATE CARDS

WE NEED APARTMENTS TO RENT.
ARTHUR GOLDMAN
102 N. 7th st. CH. 3680.
LOANS RENTS SALES
G. B. & J. M. O'REILLY. MAIN 2457

REAL ESTATE—EXCHANGE

EXCHANGE clear vacant lots for clear property or deeds of trust. LA. 7077.

REAL ESTATE—WTD. TO BUY

PROPERTY BOUGHT
WE ARE SOLD OUT
ALL TYPES ALL CASH
GANNON-FRANKE CH. 6525

WANT to buy apartment or other property, $10,000 to $40,000; prefer from owner; first-class neighborhood. Box W-271, Post-Dispatch.

HAVE several organiaztions to buy large residence or small halls. Box K-392, Post-Dispatch.

WE PAY CASH FOR PROPERTY
Large or small, St. Louis or county.
GLICK, Chestnut at 8th. MAin 4182.

CASH FOR YOUR PROPERTY; QUICK ACTION; NO COMMISSION. RE. 4362.

Flats and Apartments Wanted

FLAT Wtd.—By private party, modern 4-family; must have low price for cash. Box F-247, Post-Dispatch.

SINGLE FLAT Wtd.—Holly Hills district, reasonable price. MAin 4182.

SUBURBAN SALES

WINDSOR ACRES

Beautiful rolling tract located west of Geyer rd., south of Big Bend, in a district of lovely homes, sensible restrictions, city water and electricity, rock road; walking distance of grade and high school, car line and service cars; 10 of the tracts have bearing fruit trees, a number have beautifully wooded ravines, small creeks; lovely colonial homes now being built; we will plan, finance and build your home; 20 years to pay.
RAYMOND M. HENLEY CO.,
111 W. Washington. Kirkwood 800.

Ridgetop

Colonial residence consisting of 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, air-conditioned gas heat, 3-car garage. Ridgetop is just west of North and South road, a private country estate subdivision just beyond the City Limits. Come out today. Open.

JOHN P. DOLAN REALTY CO. INC.
HI. 2610

BUILDING LOTS—10, all conveniences. Bargain. ATwater 1132J.

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CHEVY CHASE
New; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and wash room; 2 marvelous porches; real buy. From builder owner. CA. 6575.

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63 RIDGEMOOR, CLAVERACH PARK
Beautiful new residences. Open all day.
DUKE-YOUNG, INC., CH. 3944. 16 N. 8th

Overland

Builder's Cashout
2120 CHARLACK.
Like new; 5 large rooms; new heating plant; lot 50x160. See today. The best buy in St. Louis County.
GANNON-FRANKE. CH. 6525.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

Cash or EASY CREDIT TERMS

Beautiful Furniture—You Can
BUY RIGHT!
Because We Bought Right, First
Slightly Used, Floor Sample and Used High-Grade Furniture

Only 12 Book Cases 2/3 OFF
Mfgs. Close Outs
Solid Oak Glass Doors
3 Sections
$18 Values
$6.50





Bargains Going on Daily

2 and 3 Piece Living-Room Suites

Various Styles and Colors—One of a Kind—
Including Tapestry, Mohair and Jacquard Velour Suites
(Used Guaranteed Thoroughly Renovated and Completely Reconditioned.)
Saturday Only $29

Carrying Charge on TERMS

MOUND C

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

VETERANS—
BUY YOUR USED CAR NOW!
★ ★ ★ ★ ★
NO MONEY DOWN
★ ★ ★ ★ ★
PAY WHENEVER YOU GET YOUR BONUS!
Payments as Low as $3.50 Per Month

Crosby Used Cars Are the Pick of the Town

Crosby Motors, Inc., is a comparatively new firm. That is one of the reasons why we have no accumulation of junk or "clunkers" on our lots. But don't let our youth deceive you! Crosby Motors is already recognized as St. Louis' leading used car center.

EDITORIAL

Last Sunday I put into effect the plan which offers the Veterans the privilege of buying a Crosby Used Car now, with no down payment, and paying for it when the Bonuses are received.

The many commendatory messages we have received from Veterans and Non-Veterans alike throughout the State, have pleased me tremendously.

It is a pleasure to thank you for your amazing response. I am convinced that the gross business done by Crosby Motors last Sunday has established a new high record for one day's business.

E. M. CROSBY,
President and Sole Owner.

PICK-OF-THE-TOWN SPECIALS

'33 CHEVROLET COACH. Refinished; seat covers.
'31 FORD 4-DOOR SEDAN. De luxe model.
'31 ESSEX R. S. COUPE. Perfect condition.
'30 BUICK 5-PASS. COUPE. Side mounts.
'31 HUPMOBILE SEDAN. 6 wire wheels.
'33 AUSTIN COUPE. A real bargain.
'29 PONTIAC COACH. Original finish.
'29 GRAHAM 4-DOOR SEDAN. 4-speed transmission.
'29 NASH 4-DOOR SEDAN. Very cheap.
'29 OLDSMOBILE COUPE. Runs perfect.
'32 PLYMOUTH PB D. L. COACH. 4-cylinder.
'31 CHRYSLER CM 6 SEDAN. 6 wire wheels.

AN APOLOGY

We expected a lot of activity last Sunday when we introduced our veteran's plan; but we were totally unprepared for the deluge of used car business that swamped us.

Accordingly, we are extremely apologetic to those of you who may not have received the usual Crosby prompt service.

It will not happen again.

WRITE YOUR OWN TICKET ON TERMS
CROSBY WILL MEET YOU MORE THAN HALF WAY

AS LITTLE AS $10 DOWN

NOTE: Approximately March 15th (weather permitting) all Crosby Used Cars will be placed on our enlarged lot at Kingshighway at Southwest Avenue. By vacating 3700 S. Kingshighway, and 3501 S. Kingshighway, we will create, at the new lot, the largest used car assortment in the Middle West. Watch for the announcement. CROSBY MARCHES ON!

BALANCE AS LOW AS $2 PER WEEK

CROSBY MOTORS, INC.

3700 S. Kingshighway 4919 Southwest Ave. 3501 S. Kingshighway
10th & State St.—East St. Louis

2837 N. Grand FR. 2900
SPECIAL
'31 Chev. Coach
'31 Chev. Victoria



2837 N. Grand FR. 2900
SPECIAL
'31 Ford Tudor
'30 Ford Tudor

BUICKS
'34 Buick Small Sedan
'34 Buick Small Coach
'33 Buick Master Club Sedan
'32 Buick Small Sedan, 6 w. w.
'31 Buick Small Sedan, 6 w. w.
'31 Buick Small Coupe
'30 Buick Sport Roadster

Assorted Bargains
'34 Studebaker 4-Door Sedan
'34 Chev. BM Coupe
'33 Olds 8 Coach; clean
'33 Plymouth PD Coach
'31 Studebaker 5-Pass. Coupe
'30 Dodge Sport Roadster
'30 Studebaker 6 Small Sedan

ALL CARS KEPT INSIDE

---

100 USED CARS
Sacrifice—Must Sell
$35 UP TO $395
Large Selection — Terms
A. B. C. Used Car Exchange
3536 Easton 3521 Page

Wanted

ATTENTION! ATTENTION!
Private Owners, Dealers
Shipping 50 Cars to California. Will Pay High Prices.
4666 Easton 4666 Easton

CITY MOTOR SALES
ATTENTION, EVERYBODY! We need 50 cars badly to ship to California; high cash price. City Motor Sales, 4761 Easton.
AUTOS Wtd.—100 late models; see us before selling or making loans. LAclede 5910. 2819 Gravois.
ALL AUTOS bought; cash; we need them. 2213 S. Grand. PRospect 8922.
LIGHT CAR Wtd.—'31-'32-'33; cheap; no dealers. RO. 9755.
CARS Wtd. — Bring title, get cash. Osi Motor, 3620 S. Kingshighway. FL. 6580.

For Hire

TRUCKS—For rent, without drivers; stake or panel bodies; low rate. GA. 3131.

Broughams For Sale

'32 STUDE. BROUGHAM
De luxe; 6 chrome wheels, trunk; special job; cost over $1500 new; perfect; will take $225 as advertised.
BOND MOTORS, 3722 S. GRAND.

Cabriolets For Sale

CHEVROLET—1931 cabriolet, $195; excellent shape; $50 down. St. Louis Motor Sales, 4526 Easton.
FIVE NINE COACH . . . . . .

'31 Ford Cabriolet, $195
Positively like new; as advertised.
BOND MOTORS, 3722 S. GRAND.

Coaches for Sale

200 USED CARS—Sacrificed. WILSON, 2621 Locust, at Coliseum.

1929 BUICK COACH
Standard. Good tires. Trade. Easy terms. Only — $95
WEST SIDE BUICK FOrest 0124
Kingshighway and McPherson

1934 BUICK DE LUXE COACH
Trunk, radio, heater; run very little. Special for today, $565. Easy terms.
GUARANTY, 2936 LOCUST. JE. 2464

'29 Buick Std. Coach, $95
BEAT THESE PRICES IF YOU CAN. REMEMBER ADDRESS — 3145 LOCUST.
BUICK—1929 coach, excellent, $65. State Motor Sales, 4930 Easton.

1935 CHEVROLET COACH
Low mileage; mechanically perfect; $465; terms.
GUARANTY, 2936 LOCUST. JE. 2464

1931 Chevrolet Coach
Exceptionally clean; $50 down; easy terms on balance.
STANDARD MOTOR FINANCE
NEwstead 2280 3108 Locust

'32 CHEV. COACH, $225
BEAT THESE PRICES IF YOU CAN. REMEMBER ADDRESS — 3145 LOCUST.
CHEVROLET—Coach, 1934; like new, $315, $75 down. 4835 Easton.
READ THIS!
1930 Standard Chevrolet. Only $425 for this $500 coach. See it today. Terms! Trade!
WELFARE FINANCE CO., 1029 N. Grand

Coaches For Sale

1935 Chev. Master Coach
Like new; not a blemish or scratch on it. Only $495. Terms; trade.
STANDARD MOTOR FINANCE
NEwstead 2280 3108 Locust

'33 CHEV. COACH, $295
BEAT THESE PRICES IF YOU CAN. REMEMBER ADDRESS — 3145 LOCUST.

'35 Chevrolet Coach, $435
Standard; radio; perfect; as advertised.
BOND MOTORS, 3722 S. GRAND.

LOOK!
34 Chevrolets—Coupes, Coaches, Sedans worth $425 easy. Will sacrifice for $325. Terms, trade.
WELFARE FINANCE CO., 1029 N. Grand

✓ '34 Chevrolet Coach; almost new. It's a steal for $375. E Z terms.
OLIVE MOTOR, 3601 EASTON

CHEVROLET—Latest '34 master; like new; 13,000 miles; private party; must sacrifice. PA. 7783.
CHEVROLET— coaches and sedans, '34, all like new; see these today; many others. 1915 N. 9th.
DE SOTO—Air stream coach, 1935; built-in trunk, radio, heater; $595, $100 down, 18 months. 4835 Easton.

1935 Dodge De Luxe Coach
Very low mileage; has every appearance of a new car. It won't last long at this price — $575
STANDARD MOTOR FINANCE
NEwstead 2280 3108 Locust

'34 Dodge De L. Coach, $395
FRANKE AUTO SALES, 4811 DELMAR
DODGE—'34 de luxe coach; $445; $70 down. City Motors, 4761 Easton.

1934 FORD TUDOR
DeLuxe with radio and heater. Low mileage. Trade. Easy terms. Only — $445
WEST SIDE BUICK FOrest 0124
Kingshighway and McPherson

'33 Ford De L. Tudor
with trunk; excellent condition; priced low at $345; terms.
Sam Breadon 4812 Washington

FORD 1934 De Luxe Tudor. Built-in trunk. Beautiful black finish. Good tires and upholstery. Motor perfect. Only $425; $100 down.
GREBE, 3600 S. Kingshighway

1933 FORD V-8 TUDOR
A real bargain; only $225. Easy terms.
GUARANTY, 2936 LOCUST. JE. 2464

'33 FORD V-8 TUDOR De luxe. Reduced to MILSTRAND, Delmar at Newstead **$335**
DEPOSIT WILL HOLD!
1935 Ford Coach—Worth $575. Yours for $495. Terms! Trade!
WELFARE FINANCE CO., 1029 N. Grand

✓ '35 Ford Coach; very low mileage. Can't tell it from new, $465. E Z terms.
OLIVE MOTOR, 3601 EASTON

'35 Ford De Luxe Tudor, $445
Built-in radio; like new.
FRANKE AUTO SALES, 4811 DELMAR
A RED-HOT SPECIAL!
'32 Ford Coach. Only $195. Low as $40 down. What have you to trade?
WELFARE FINANCE CO., 1029 N. Grand
FORD—'34, '32; Pontiac, '32; guaranteed A-1; low down payment; easy terms. 1644 S. Jefferson.
FORD—1934 coach, bargain; $345. State Motor Sales, 4930 Easton.
FORD—Late '31; used by elderly couple; can be bought at real price. 1915 N. 9th.
FORD—'29 coach; looks and runs perfect; $75. 4761 Easton.

Post-Dispatch For Sale Ads are finding Used Car Buyers.

Coaches For Sale

OAKLAND—Coach, 1929, prefect, $70; State Motor Sales, 4930 Easton.
OLDS BARGAIN!
'30 Oldsmobile Coach, $125. We'll trade. Long terms.
WELFARE FINANCE CO., 1029 N. Grand
'32 Olds 6 Coach; see this one — $295
OLIVER CADILLAC 4140 Laclede

✓ '35 Olds 6 Coach; built-in trunk; cleanest in town; slightly used. You'll buy it if you see is. Real buy. E Z terms.
OLIVE MOTOR, 3601 EASTON

OLDSMOBILE—'29 coach; private party; good condition, $95. 6300 N. Broadway. COlfax 4599.
OLDSMOBILE 6—Coach, '35; built-in trunk; 5000 miles, $125 down. 4835 Easton.
OLDSMOBILE 6—Coach, 1934; very clean; $425, $90 down, 18 months; bargain; trade. 4835 Easton.
OLDSMOBILE—1934, 6-cylinder, built-in trunk; a bargain for someone.
WILLCOCKSON-BUICK, 3900 West Pine.
OLDSMOBILE—1934, 6-cylinder, built-in trunk; a bargain for someone.

'32 PLYMOUTH COACH A buy. Reduced to MILSTRAND, Delmar at Newstead **$245**

PLYMOUTH—1934 coach, very clean; low mileage; used very little.
WILLCOCKSON-BUICK, 3900 West Pine.
PLYMOUTH—'35 coach, $475; '34 Plymouth coach, $375; $75 down. City Motors, 4761 Easton.
PLYMOUTHS, Plymouths. We have all kinds, all body styles, '29 to '35; trade; terms. 1915 N. 9th.
PLYMOUTH—De luxe coach, 1934; very clean; $395, $95 down, 18 months; a beauty; trade. 4835 Easton.
PLYMOUTH — Coach, 1935; like new; $465, $90 down; trade. 4835 Easton.
PLYMOUTH—1934 coach, very clean; low mileage; used very little.

1935 Pontiac Touring Coach
Built-in trunk; looks like the day it left the showroom. You can have it examined by any Pontiac mechanic. Cost over $1100 equipped new. Only $675. You'll have to see this one to appreciate it.
STANDARD MOTOR FINANCE
NEwstead 2280 3108 Locust

1933 PONTIAC DE LUXE COACH
This car is in A-1 condition. Special at $335. Easy terms.
GUARANTY, 2936 LOCUST. JE. 2464

✓ '35 Pontiac Coach; perfect in every respect; low mileage; slightly used; only $575. E Z terms.
OLIVE MOTOR, 3601 EASTON

✓ '35 Pontiac Coach; perfect in every respect; low mileage; slightly used; only $575. E Z terms.
OLIVE MOTOR, 3601 EASTON

PONTIAC—'34 coach; $425; $50 down. City Motors, 4761 Easton.
TERRAPLANE — 1934-6 coach, $445; practically new; $75 down. St. Louis Motor Sales, 4526 Easton.
TERRAPLANE—1934 coach, new, $415. State Motor Sales, 4930 Easton.
200 CARS—Slashed. We mean it. WILSON, 2621 Locust, at Coliseum.

Coupes For Sale

BUICK—1934 2-passenger coupe, series 40, used very little; had only one owner; will pay to see this car.
BUICK—'30 coupe; rumble seat; nice shape; $85; balance due.
FRANKLIN FINANCE, 3801 Washington.

'31 BUICK COUPE, $195
BEAT THESE PRICES IF YOU CAN. REMEMBER ADDRESS — 3145 LOCUST.

'29 Buick Conv. Cpe., $80
BEAT THESE PRICES IF YOU CAN. REMEMBER ADDRESS — 3145 LOCUST.
BUICK—1934 2-passenger coupe, series 40, used very little; had only one owner; will pay to see this car.
WILLCOCKSON-BUICK, 3900 West Pine.

✓ **'34 Chevrolet Coupe, Master** model; very clean; $395. $130 down.
Sam Breadon 4812 Washington

Coupes For Sale

200 CARS—We won't be undersold. WILSON, 2621 Locust, at Coliseum.

1933 Chevrolet Coupe
Master; a good one; not a blemish or scratch on it; only $275; $75 down; easy terms on balance.
STANDARD MOTOR FINANCE
NEwstead 2280 3108 Locust

'31 Chevrolet Coupe, $190
BEAT THESE PRICES IF YOU CAN. REMEMBER ADDRESS — 3145 LOCUST.
✓ '35 Chevrolet Coupe, $445; like new in every respect. E Z terms.
OLIVE MOTOR, 3601 EASTON

CHEVROLET—Latest '32 coupe; perfect condition throughout; heater; sacrifice; private. 5820 Clemens, Apt. 204.
CHEVROLET—'29 coupe; buy for balance due, $65; $10 down.
FRANKLIN FINANCE, 3801 Washington.
CHEVROLET—1935 standard coupe, almost new; $425, $75 down. City Motor Sales, 4761 Easton.
CHEVROLET—1933 coupe; almost new; $295, $50 down. 4761 Easton.
CHEVROLET—Coupe, 1928, runs good, $35. 3450 Lindell.

'33 Chrysler Royal 8 Coupe — $450
3637 Washington JE. 3082

LOOK!
'30 Dodge Coupe, $95—$20 down, maybe less.
WELFARE FINANCE CO., 1029 N. Grand

'33 DODGE COUPE De luxe 8. Rumble seat MILSTRAND, 3333 Washington **$445**

'29 DODGE 4-PASS., $70
BEAT THESE PRICES IF YOU CAN. REMEMBER ADDRESS — 3145 LOCUST.

'32 Dodge Spt. Cpe., $195
Beautiful as new; as advertised.
BOND MOTORS, 3722 S. GRAND.

'33 Dodge DP Coupe — $365
3637 Washington JE. 3082

DODGE—1934 de luxe coupe, rumble; dual horns, dual equipment all around; $575, $75 down. City Motor Sales, 4761 Easton
DODGE—1935 de luxe coupe, $525, $75 down. City Motors, 4761 Easton.
DODGE—1934 coupe; radio; $435. State Motor Sales, 4930 Easton.

1935 Ford De Luxe Coupe
Very low mileage; original tires show no wear; spare tire never been used. Special $415. Compare prices and quality.
STANDARD MOTOR FINANCE
NEwstead 2230 3108 Locust

'29 FORD COUPE, $65
BEAT THESE PRICES IF YOU CAN.
FORD—Coupe; '28; new tires, battery; $60 cash. Owner, PA. 6357W.
FORD—'29 coupe; good transportation; $45 today. City Motors, 4761 Easton.
FORD—1930 coupe, real transportation; $125, $35 down. 4761 Easton.

HUDSON 1934 Sport Coupe. Beautiful dark brown pearl finish. Look at this one for a classy coupe. Only $465.
GREBE, 3600 S. Kingshighway

1929 LA SALLE COUPE
Beautiful five-passenger Victoria; paint like new; fine mechanical condition; hot-water heater. Trade. Easy terms. Only — $165
WEST SIDE BUICK FOrest 0124
Kingshighway and McPherson

OLDS 6—1935, coupe; practically new; $545, $70 down; trade. City Motors, 4761 Easton.

'34 Olds Sport Coupe, $425
FRANKE AUTO SALES, 4811 DELMAR
OLDS—1934 coupe, $435, $60 down. City Motors, 4761 Easton.

'32 PLYMOUTH COUPE Rumble seat. A bargain MILSTRAND, Delmar at Newstead **$235**

PLYMOUTH—De luxe coupe, '34; mileage 4000; bargain. 3611 Castleman.
PONTIAC 6—Coupe, 1935; a honey; $100 down, 18 months. 4835 Easton.

Coupes for Sale

'30 Stude. Conv. Cpe., $100
6 WIRE WHEELS.
BEAT THESE PRICES IF YOU CAN. REMEMBER ADDRESS — 3145 LOCUST.
'34 Studebaker Com. Coupe; radio, heater — $465
OLIVER CADILLAC 4140 Laclede

'30 WHIPPET COUPE New Tires. MENDENHALL, 2323 Locust. **$75**

WILLYS-KNIGHT—1930 coupe, new rubber, rumble; $45 today. City Motors, 4761 Easton.
WILLYS—1932 sport coupe, $165. State Motor Sales, 4930 Easton.
WILSON UNIVERSAL AT 2621 LOCUST. 200 CARS—PRICES CUT—200 CARS.

Roadsters For Sale

'30 CHEV. RDST., $85
BEAT THESE PRICES IF YOU CAN. REMEMBER ADDRESS — 3145 LOCUST.

'30 FORD RDST., $98
BEAT THESE PRICES IF YOU CAN. REMEMBER ADDRESS — 3145 LOCUST.
FORD—'31; clean; Plymouth, '32; bargains. E-Z terms. 1644 S. Jefferson.
200 CARS — 25 Fords; '29s, '30s, '31s, cheap. WILSON, 2621 Locust, at Coliseum.

Sedans For Sale

200 CARS—17 Chevs., '28s, '30s, '31s, cheap. WILSON, 2621 Locust, at Coliseum.
LOWEST PRICE ON LOCUST!
Drive this '32 Auburn Sedan away for $50 down or trade—Hurry!
3001 LOCUST—Corner Garrison
AUBURN—5 and 7 passenger; real bargains; terms, trade. 1644 S. Jefferson.

1930 BUICK SEDAN
Model 47. Very clean. Trade. Easy terms. Only **$225**
WEST SIDE BUICK FOrest 0124
Kingshighway and McPherson

REAL BARGAIN!
1934—61 Buick Touring Sedan—$800 any place else. $650 here. Liberal trade allowance.
WELFARE FINANCE CO., 1029 N. Grand
YOU CAN'T MISS!
This '32 Buick Sedan at $265 is highest in value—lowest in price.
No Cash Necessary! Terms!
3001 LOCUST—Corner Garrison

'32 Buick 5-Pass., $275
6 WIRE WHEELS.
BEAT THESE PRICES IF YOU CAN. REMEMBER ADDRESS — 3145 LOCUST.
BUICK—1933 sedan, $485; side mounts, trunk rack; $85 down. St. Louis Motor Sales, 4526 Easton.
BUICK—1935; de luxe sedan; side mounts; covers to match; $525, $75 down. City Motors, 4761 Easton.
BUICK—'26; good tires; original paint; low mileage. 3956 Wyoming.

'31 CADILLAC 16 SEDAN
A beautiful 7-Pass. Club Sedan; side mounts. A car with individuality.
KUHS BUICK
FR. 2900 2837 N. Grand Open Nites
ALL CARS KEPT INSIDE

'31 Cadillac V-8 Town Sedan; 6 w., trunk, etc. — **$395**
3637 Washington JE. 3082

CADILLAC—'30; La Salle, '30; like new; cheap; terms, trade. 1644 S. Jefferson.

1932 Chevrolet Sedan
De Luxe; 6 wire wheels; large steel trunk; interior like new; really a good automobile; $75 down; easy terms on balance.
STANDARD MOTOR FINANCE
NEwstead 2280 3108 Locust

1933 Chevrolet Sedan
Master model; you'll buy this one after you see; $75 down; easy terms on balance.
STANDARD MOTOR FINANCE
NEwstead 2280 3108 Locust

'32 CHEVROLET SEDAN Runs Very Good. MENDENHALL, 2323 Locust. **$165**

CHEVROLET—1934 touring sedan, gone less than 25,000 miles; car looks and runs like new.
WILLCOCKSON-BUICK, 3900 West Pine.
CHEVROLET—1934 touring sedan, gone less than 25,000 miles; car looks and runs like new.
CHEVROLET—Master sedan, 1935; beautiful black; low mileage; $100 down; 18 months; trade. 4835 Easton.
CHEVROLET—Master sedan, 1933; like new; $295, $75 down; easy terms; trade; hurry. 4835 Easton.
CHEVROLET—1935 master touring sedan, $595, 8000 miles, $95 down, 2 years balance. St. Louis Motor Sales, 4526 Easton

'33 CHRYSLER SEDAN Royal 8. Like new MILSTRAND, 3333 Washington **$435**

'33 Chrysler Imp. 8 Sedan, 6 w. **$465**
3637 Washington JE. 3082

'33 CHRYSLER SEDAN De luxe 6, with radio MILSTRAND, 3333 Washington **$425**

CHRYSLER 70 SEDAN
A '30 model for $145. Reduced from $170. Only $45 down or trade!
3001 LOCUST—Corner Garrison
CHRYSLER BARGAIN!
'29 Sedan—only $75.
WELFARE FINANCE CO., 1029 N. Grand
DODGE—1934; de luxe sedan; $495, $70 down. City Motors, 4761 Easton.
FORD—'29; good condition; must; leaving country; bargain. 1510 Market.
FORD—V8, '33-'34 sedans, coaches; others to choose from; trade, terms. 1915 N. 9th

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AUTOMOBILE TIRES FOR SALE

FIRESTONE

TIRES ON TIME NO CASH DOWN

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TRADE IN YOUR OLD RADIO
ON A BRAND-NEW ALL-METAL-TUBE
NO CASH DOWN
Model A-63 Shown
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• Foreign Short Wave
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NO RED TAPE NO DELAY
Everybody Welcome

Open Every Evening Till 9

STEINER-PONTIAC USED CARS

'35 Pontiac 6 Coupe
'35 Ford De Luxe Coupe
'34 Plymouth Coupe
'34 Pontiac Coupe
'33 Chevrolet De Luxe Coupe
'33 Chevrolet Standard Coupe
'33 Plymouth PD Coupe
'31 Reo Sport Coupe
'31 Oakland Rumble Coupe
'29 Dodge Coupe — $95
'29 Chrysler 65 Coupe — $75
'36 Pontiac 4-door Touring Sedan
'36 Pontiac 8 2-door Sedan
'34 Pontiac 6 Sedan, wire wheels
'34 Pontiac, 2-door
'34 Plymouth Coach
'33 Pontiac, 4-door
'33 Plymouth, 4-door
'33 Plymouth, 2-door
'31 Ford Roadster, khaki top
'30 Nash De Luxe Coach

27 Years Selling Automobiles
USED CAR DEPT.
3137 LOCUST

DEXTER MOTOR CO.
SPRING SPECIALS
'35 Master Chevrolet Coupe.
'34 Master Chev. Town Sedan.
'34 Master Chevrolet Sedan.
'34 Ford V-8 Coupe.
'33 Plymouth Coach.
'32 Ford V-8 Coach.
'31 Chev. Landau Phaeton.
'30 Pontiac Coach.
'29 Ford Sport Roadster.
Terms to Suit the Buyer
6336 S. GRAND RI. 5252

L. M. STEWART, INC.
• DISTRIBUTORS •
CHRYSLER AND PLYMOUTH MOTOR CARS

'34 Ford Panel Delivery — $345
'34 Chevrolet Business Coupe — 395
'34 Plymouth PF Coach — 395
'34 Dodge Sport Coupe — 475
'34 Ford Victoria — 395
'34 Pontiac Coach — 445
'33 Reo Sedan — 350
'30 Packard 7-Pass. Sedan — 225
'29 Dodge DA Sedan — 145
'33 Plymouth Coupe — $325
'33 Chrysler 6 Sedan — 425
'33 Oldsmobile Coach — 395
'33 Chevrolet Convertible Coupe 335
'33 Plymouth Sedan — 350
'33 Graham 8 Sedan — 395
'32 Auburn Brougham — 295
'29 Ford Coupe — 95
'31 Studebaker Comm. Sedan — 250

75 CARS IN OUR MODERN DISPLAY BUILDING
Priced FROM $50 to $800
Used Car Department
3016 LOCUST
Open 8 A. M. Till 9 P. M.

LOVE-JOHNSON
SQUARE DEAL VALUES

'29 Ford Tudor — $125
'29 Ford Fordor — 125
'29 Pontiac Coach — 125
'30 Essex Coach — 129
'29 Ford Coupe — 125
'29 Olds Coupe — 125
'30 Hudson Coupe — 145
'31 Studebaker Coupe — 145
'30 Dodge Coupe — 150
'31 Essex Coach — 165
'31 Ford Coupe — 165
'31 Chevrolet Coupe — 185
'30 Ford Coupe, R. S. — 185
'31 Chevrolet Coupe — 195
'30 Chevrolet Sedan — 175
'30 Ford Tudor — 150
'32 Ford Coupe — 245
'32 Plymouth Coach — 225
'32 Ford Tudor; heater — 275
'33 Ford Coupe — 295

CHEAP TRANSPORTATION
'27 Buick Coach — $25
'27 Model T Tudor — 35
'27 Chevrolet Coupe — 45
'28 Ford Tudor — 50
'30 Graham Sedan — 65
'29 Ford Tudor — 85
'28 Buick 4-pass. Coupe — 65
'28 Ford Coupe — 75
'29 Graham Sedan — 95
'28 Chevrolet Sedan — 95

Our reputation is your protection
5232-44 Natural Bridge
Sales Lot, 3450 N. Union

JOHNSON'S
GOOD USED CARS

'33 Plymouth PC Coach — $325
'30 Chevrolet Coupe — 150
'34 Chevrolet Master Coupe — 445
'29 Ford Coach — 110
'30 Nash Sedan — 195
'31 Studebaker Sedan — 220
'29 Ford Sport Coupe — 75
'34 Chevrolet Master Sedan — 465
'30 Essex Sedan — 105
'31 Buick Sport Coupe — 275
'32 Chevrolet Coupe — 260

29 Years in Business
3655-69 OLIVE
Just West of Grand

AUTOMOBILE ACCESSORIES FOR SALE

Everything ON EASY CREDIT TERMS at STAR SQUARE STORES
NO CASH DOWN
TIRES RADIOS BATTERIES ACCESSORIES
A St. Louis Institution
OPEN DAILY TILL 9 P. M.

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NEW—USED—REPOSSESSED
AUTO RADIOS
OUR STOCK INCLUDES:
• PHILCO
• MOTOROLA
• ARVIN
• DELCO
• R. C. A.
$5.95 Up
NO CASH DOWN
50c WEEK
No red tape. Radio installed immediately. Car does not need to be paid for. Small charge for deferred payments. Open Nites Till 9 P. M.
TRANSIT RADIO CO.
3803 WASHINGTON Corner of Spring Ave.

Sedans For Sale

1000 PEOPLE WILL READ THIS!
First one here can buy this '34 Plymouth Sedan for $395. Will it be you? Terms! Trade!
WELFARE FINANCE CO., 1029 N. Grand

'29 Pierce-Arrow Sed., $95
BEAT THESE PRICES IF YOU CAN. REMEMBER ADDRESS — 3145 LOCUST.

'34 Plymouth De L. 4-Dr., $375
FRANKE AUTO SALES, 4811 DELMAR
PLYMOUTH—De luxe sedan, 1935; built-in trunk; low mileage; $100 down, 18 months; beautiful; trade. 4835 Easton.

✓ '33 Pontiac Sedan. See it, it's like new; only $365. E Z terms.
OLIVE MOTOR, 3601 EASTON

PONTIAC—1934 sedan, $465; side mounts, built-in trunk; beautiful; $95 down. St. Louis Motor Sales, 4526 Easton.
PONTIAC—1934; de luxe sedan; practically new; $465, $100 down. City Motors, 4761 Easton.
PONTIAC 8—Sedan, 1935; like new; $100 down, 18 months; trade. 4835 Easton.

STUDEBAKER 1934 dictator sedan. Built-in trunk. Black finish. This car ran 18,000 miles and is like a new car, $445.
GREBE, 3600 S. Kingshighway

STUDEBAKER—1934 Dictator sedan, $425, perfect; $75 down. St. Louis Motor Sales, 4526 Easton.
WHIPPET, 1931, 4-cylinder; unusually good coldition; private. FLanders 2544.

'33 WILLYS "77" SEDAN 30 Miles to a Gallon. MENDENHALL, 2323 Locust. **$295**

200 CARS—11 Dodges, '33s, '34s, '35s, cheap. WILSON, 2621 Locust, at Coliseum.

Touring Cars For Sale

'31 Buick Phaeton, small 8, 6 w.; must be seen to be appreciated; really clean — $295
OLIVER CADILLAC 4140 Laclede

Trucks For Sale

CHEVROLET—1½-ton, late '34; short wheelbase; 10-ply tires; duals; perfect; $345 today. 1915 N. Ninth.

'32 Chev. hydraulic dump truck. Bargain. BARNEY'S, 4415 Manchester

'34 Dodge Truck, $95 Down
BEAT THESE PRICES IF YOU CAN. REMEMBER ADDRESS — 3145 LOCUST.
DODGE—$34 truck, coal body, $275, $75 down. 2213 S. Grand.
DODGE—'34, coal body; $275, $75 down. 2213 S. Grand.

A Ford 1½-T. Chassis & Cab. Good Motor and Tires. MENDENHALL, 2323 Locust. **$45**

'31 FORD ½-TON PANEL Priced to Sell Today. MENDENHALL, 2323 LOCUST. **$100**

1935 Olds Touring Sedan
Built-in trunk; spotless; the most popular car in the market today. You must see this one to appreciate it. Priced right.
STANDARD MOTOR FINANCE
NEwstead 2280 3108 Locust

OLDSMOBILE 6—De luxe sedan; built-in trunk; beautiful maroon; $445, $95 down, 18 months; trade. 4835 Easton.
OLDS—1934; de luxe sedan; white wall tires; built-in radio; heater; $565, $100 down. City Motor, 4761 Easton.

'35 Olds 6 De Luxe Trg. Sedan **$745**
3637 Washington JE. 3082

PIERCE ARROW—1930 sedan, $185. State Motor Sales, 4930 Easton.

'30 Packard Standard 8-5 Sedan **$265**
3637 Washington JE. 3082

PLYMOUTH PRICE FLATTENED!
1933 Sedan will go for $275. Terms. Sure! We'll trade! First here, first served.
WELFARE FINANCE CO., 1029 N. Grand
PLYMOUTH—De luxe sedan, 1935; $495, $95 down, 18 months. 4835 Easton.

'33 NASH SEDAN A steal for only MILSTRAND, 3333 Washington **$375**

'33 Olds 6 5 Pass. Sedan
Wonderful condition throughout; priced low at $385; terms. $130 down.
Sam Breadon 4812 Washington

OLDSMOBILE 1934 Touring Sedan; beautiful Bonita blue finish; super hydraulic brakes; knee action; this car has to be seen to be appreciated; only — $525
GREBE, 3600 S. Kingshighway

HURRY!
ANY 1936
Philco, Motorola, Arvin, Zenith or Other
AUTO RADIO
NO CASH DOWN
CARRYING CHARGE
$1 Per Week
FREE Installation!
ROTHMAN
5443 Easton — TWO STORES — 3415 Washington

Trucks For Sale

'31 Ford T'k, 1½-T., $185
BEAT THESE PRICES IF YOU CAN. REMEMBER ADDRESS — 3145 LOCUST.

'29 FORD 1½-TON ICE & COAL BODY MENDENHALL, 2323 LOCUST. **$75**

FORD—'33 delivery panel; almost new; $295; $50 down. City Motors, 4761 Easton.
200 CARS—11 Dodges, '33s, '34s, '35s, cheap. WILSON, 2621 Locust, at Coliseum.

'34 Ford V-8, long base, stake. BARNEY'S, 4415 Manchester **$375**

'35 Ford V-8 long base, bal. due. BARNEY'S, 4415 Manchester **$425**

FORD—'31 panel delivery, ½-ton; like new. 2930 California.

'32 Ford hydraulic dump truck. BARNEY'S, 4415 Manchester **$345**

FORD—V8, late '34; duals; 10-ply tires; used slightly; $340; trade. 1915 N. 9th.

'32 Ford dump truck; duals. BARNEY'S, 4415 Manchester **$265**

'34 Ford V-8 Pickup, like new. BARNEY'S, 4415 Manchester **$295**

'35 GMC; long base; like new. BARNEY'S, 4415 Manchester **$445**

Tractors

Tractor & Trailer, $695
'34 Chevrolet with all-steel body enclosed. BEAT THESE PRICES IF YOU CAN. REMEMBER ADDRESS—3145 LOCUST.
CATERPILLAR—Tractor; 15; with bull dozer; complete; one road plow, one 3-ft. tumble bug; all A1 condition. Box W-229, Post-Dispatch.

Auto Bodies For Sale

HYDRAULIC HOIST—And 2½-yard b... cheap. 2305 Howard.

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FIRESTONE
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OLD RADIO
L-METAL-TUBE
ELECTRIC
50c PER WEEK
RGEST CREDIT
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Everybody Welcome

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20th & Locust Sts.
2731 Cherokee
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4246 Manchester
7192 Manchester

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REPOSSESSED
RADIOS
95 Up
NO CASH DOWN
50c WEEK
. Car does not need to be paid for.
s. Open Nites Till 9 P. M.
ADIO CO.
Corner of Spring Ave.

HURRY!
ANY 1936
Philco, Motorola, Arvin, Zenith or Other
AUTO RADIO
NO CASH DOWN
CARRYING CHARGE
$1 Per Week
FREE Installation!
ROTHMAN
5443 Easton
TWO STORES
3415 Washington

Trucks For Sale
$1 Ford T'rk, 1½-T., $185
BEAT THESE PRICES IF YOU CAN.
EMEMBER ADDRESS — 3145 LOCUST.
29 FORD 1½-TON ICE & COAL BODY $75
MENDENHALL, 2323 LOCUST.
RD-'33 delivery panel; almost new; $295; $50 down. City Motors, 4566 Easton.
Ford V-8, long base, stake. $37
BARNEY'S, 4415 Manchester
Ford V-8 long base, bal. due. $425
BARNEY'S, 4415 Manchester
RD—'31 panel delivery, ½-ton; like new. 2930 California.
Ford hydraulic dump truck. $345
BARNEY'S, 4415 Manchester
RD—V8, late '34; duals; 10-ply tires; used slightly; $340; trade. 1915 N. 9th.
Ford dump truck; duals. $2
BARNEY'S, 4415 Manchester
Ford V-8 Pickup, like new. $
BARNEY'S, 4415 Manchester
GMC; long base; like new. $445
BARNEY'S, 4415 Manchester

Tractors
Tractor & Trailer, $695
Chevrolet with all-steel body enclosed. PAY THESE PRICES IF YOU CAN.
EMBER ADDRESS—3145 LOCUST.
VERPILLAR—Tractor; 15; with bull zer; complete; one road plow, one ft. tumble bug; all A1 condition. Box 229, Post-Dispatch.

Auto Bodies For Sale
DRAULIC HOIST—And 2½-yard b cheap. 2305 Howard.

MONEY TO LOAN

MY WORRIES ARE OVER
Since I've Adopted the Fulton Loan Plan to Pay All Old Bills
Use Our Quick, Helpful Service
To Take Care of Immediate Needs
30 MONTHS TO PAY
$ 4.00 a month repays $120 loan
$ 5.00 a month repays $150 loan
$ 7.00 a month repays $210 loan
$ 8.00 a month repays $240 loan
$10.00 a month repays $300 loan
Call, Phone or Write
Fulton Loan Co.

INTEREST 2½% PER MONTH on interest charged only on unpaid balances. No other charges of any kind. Information cheerfully given. It costs nothing to investigate.
Phone GArfield 0851
230 Paul Brown Bldg.
Entrance 818 Olive or 208 N. 9th St.

CASH LOANS
We will lend you up to $300 on your own signature and give you a year or longer to repay. Single and married people come to us every day rather than bother relatives and friends, so if cash will help you come in today.
Interest 2½% a Month on Unpaid Balance of Loan
PERSONAL FINANCE CO.
DOWNTOWN OFFICE
218 Frisco Bldg., 9th and Olive
Phones, GA. 4567-GA. 4568
WELLSTON OFFICE
6200 Easton, Above State Bank Bldg.
Phone MU. 1000

LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES

I Make Loans Others Refuse
J. A. GREEN
AUTO LOANS
$5 TO $500
HERE'S HOW YOU REPAY
$ 25 Loan — — — — 25c Weekly
50 Loan — — — — 50c Weekly
75 Loan — — — — 75c Weekly
100 Loan — — — — $1.00 Weekly
150 Loan — — — — $1.50 Weekly
200 Loan — — — — $2.00 Weekly
300 Loan — — — — $3.00 Weekly
400 Loan — — — — $4.00 Weekly
500 Loan — — — — $5.00 Weekly
REFINANCING — LAWFUL RATES
LOAN PAYABLE IN 1 YEAR
FRANKLIN FINANCE COMPANY
3801 WASHINGTON
Corner of Spring
Evenings Till 9 P. M.

Auto Loans
$10 to $500
Refinancing
Get More Cash!
Cut Your Payments in Half!
Here's Our Re Payment Plan!
$ 25 Loan — — — — 75c Month
50 Loan — — — — $2.00 Month
75 Loan — — — — 3.00 Month
100 Loan — — — — 4.00 Month
150 Loan — — — — 5.00 Month
200 Loan — — — — 7.50 Month
300 Loan — — — — 10.00 Month
400 Loan — — — — 15.00 Month
500 Loan — — — — 20.00 Month
Loans on Any Model 1929 to 1936
Payable in 1 Year
Bring Your Title!
Welfare Finance Co.
1029-39 N. GRAND
4 Convenient Branches
3601 GRAVOIS 5893 EASTON
3298 MANCHESTER 6315 EASTON

Borrow From "The Friendly South Side Loan Co."
On Our Easy Payment Loan Plan
AUTO LOANS
$10 to $500
"Here Is How You Can Repay"
$25 Loan—Pay Back $ 1.00 Monthly
$50 Loan—Pay Back $ 2.00 Monthly
$75 Loan—Pay Back $ 3.00 Monthly
$100 Loan—Pay Back $ 4.00 Monthly
$150 Loan—Pay Back $ 6.00 Monthly
$200 Loan—Pay Back $ 8.00 Monthly
$300 Loan—Pay Back $12.00 Monthly
$400 Loan—Pay Back $16.00 Monthly
$500 Loan—Pay Back $20.00 Monthly
GET MORE CASH!
CUT YOUR PAYMENTS IN HALF! LOAN PAYABLE IN ONE YEAR!
WE MAKE OUT-OF-TOWN LOANS IN MISSOURI AND ILLINOIS.
UNITED AUTO FINANCE CORP.
3701 S. Broadway CH. 6533

CASH LOANS
ON YOUR CAR
Very Quick Service
Low Cost
COMMONWEALTH LOAN CO.
Business Established 1887
1024 Ambassador Bldg. GArfield 3861
2309 N. Grand Blvd. JEfferson 2627
3115 S. Grand Blvd. LAclede 3124
Interest 2½% a Month on Unpaid Bal.

1936 LICENSE LOANS
SPECIAL LOW RATE!
AUTO LOANS
TRUCK
NO PUBLIC INVESTIGATION MADE
Any Make—Any Model
No Endorsers
Open Evenings and Sunday
Guaranty Motor Corp.
4936 Locust JE. 2464

GET A FRESH START
PHONE for a
LOAN
On your OWN signature
Single persons or married couples are eligible. Loans made with or without furniture or automobiles. Repay in small monthly instalments.
CONVENIENT—CONFIDENTIAL
2½% on unpaid balances only
(No Notary Fees Charged)
3 OFFICES
909 AMBASSADOR THEATRE BLDG. 7TH and LOCUST STS.—GARFIELD 2650
404 MISSOURI THEATRE BLDG. 634 N. GRAND—JEFFERSON 5300
1951 RAILWAY EXCHANGE BLDG. 19TH FLOOR, OVER FAMOUS-BARR OLIVE NEAR 7TH—CENTRAL 7321
HOUSEHOLD
FINANCE CORPORATION
Tune In KWK, Tues., 7:30 P. M. KMOX, Tues., Thurs., 1 P. M.

EASY PAYMENTS
Low payments are available on all four of our loan plans. Furniture, note and combination loans. One will surely fit your need. Get your cash immediately.
'Phone today for details. There is no obligation, and you will find our service most helpful.
2½% MONTHLY ON UNPAID BALANCE
3—OFFICES—3
1024 AMBASSADOR BLDG. GARFIELD 3861
2309 S. GRAND BLVD. JEFFERSON 2627
3115 S. GRAND BLVD. LACLEDE 3124
COMMONWEALTH LOAN CO.
Business Established 1887

LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES
Auto Loans
$10 to $1000
1936 License Loans
Notes Refinanced, Payments Reduced, Legal Rates. We Loan More. OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS
STANDARD MOTOR FINANCE CO.
3108 LOCUST 3973 CHOUTEAU
4878 EASTON AVE.

MUSICAL
Musical Instruction
JAZZ—All styles, piano, blues singing; colored teacher. FR. 6159.
Instruments For Sale
ACCORDIONS RENTED
Brand-new Hohner, $59, including 52 private lessons; carrying case; instruction book and music stand; easy terms; trade. LA PIENO ACCORDION SCHOOL, Established 24 years. 3175 S. Grand.
NEW & USED — Extremely low prices and large selection. Easy terms. Send for latest bargain list and catalog. WE RENT INSTRUMENTS
LUDWIG MUSIC HOUSE, 709 Pine
GUITARS, violins, banjos, accordions, old instruments traded in; easy terms. STAFFELBACH & DUFFY, 918 Franklin.
Pianos and Organs For Sale
USED PIANOS . . .
Knabe Upright — — — — — — — $35
Melville Clark Player — — — — — 39
F. A. STARCK PIANO CO.
1101 Olive st. Open evenings.
A BALDWIN-BUILT GRAND
Will be sacrificed for balance due. Ask to see account No. 7870.
BALDWIN PIANO CO., 1111 Olive.
RENT A PIANO . . .
$small or large; upright or baby grand. Rental terms low as $3 per month.
F. A. STARCK PIANO CO.
1101 Olive St. Open Evenings
KNABE PIANO—Excellent condition; $50. Mason & Hamlin, $35. Hunleth, 516 Locust

RADIO
For Sale
250 RADIOS 250
AT BARGAIN PRICES
$2, $3, $5, $10
AT MY HOME.
3149 S. GRAND
Repossessed Radios, $4.95
Reliable Acceptance Co. 2138 E. Grand
GRUNOW—$105.95 value; $30 for your old set; open evenings, till 10 p. m. Smith, 4419 Natural Bridge.
PHILCO, RCA, Majestic, Crosley, $5 up. Gaertner, 3531 N. Grand. Open evenings.
PHILCO and RCA; guaranteed bargains; trade. 1726 Glasgow. FR. 0199.
USED AUTO RADIOS—CHEAP. 3330 FRANKLIN.

GENERAL MERCHANDISE
$5 TO $25
TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE
For Your Old Washer on a NEW 1936 Electric
WASHER
Rossen's
STAR FURNITURE HOUSE
1540 South Broadway 3172-76 South Grand Blvd.
STORES
FOR SALE WANTED
BOATS & LAUNCHES FOR SALE
OUTBOARD MOTORS—JOHNSON SEAHORSE; SALES, SERVICE, RENTALS. RALPH SCHMITT & CO., 3901 WASHINGTON. FR. 8349.
BUILDING MATERIAL
BRICKS—Hard red; cheap for quick sale. 2937 Hickory st. GArfield 9068.
LUMBER—Sash, doors, heating plants and plumbing; wrecking building; must move material quick. 14th and Poplar. GArfield 9058.
WALL BOARD, $2.85 per 100 feet; French doors, $7 pair; windows and frames, $3.80 and up; complete stock of lumber, millwork and roofing. COlfax 0376.
CLOTHING WANTED
Cash Paid We Don't Mislead You FOR USED SUITS, OVERCOATS, Etc. Call Any Time.
Gelber, 1105 Franklin, GA. 7021. PA. 4853
CO. High cash prices.
NEW DEAL men's suits, coats, dresses, etc. 2625 Franklin. JE. 9954. Auto calls.
HIGH Prices Paid Used Men's Clothing, Shotguns, Trunks, Tools. RICH, 9023 Market. CE. 6334. Auto Calls.
MEN'S, LADIES' CLOTHING WTD. Badly. We pay attractive prices. Singer, the tailor, 2918 Market. FR. 6915.
GOOD prices for ladies' and men's clothes. Hyman's, 3154 Easton. JE. 3529.
HORSES AND VEHICLES
FOR good horses, mares and mules, see Lowenstein, 1321-25 N. Broadway.
MACHINERY FOR SALE
AIR COMPRESSOR—With tank, $10; hose, 2c ft.; motors, ¼, $2.75; ½, ¾ to 10 h. p.; bargains. Schorr, 1601 Market.
ELECTRIC ARC WELDER—$7.50, complete; transformer included; handy for garages, sheet metal, fender work. Ungar's Laboratory, 1542 S. Vandeventer.
MISCELLANEOUS WANTS
BOILER Wtd.—Used; from 30 to 50 h. p. 4532 N. Newstead. CO. 1000.
STEEL LOCKERS Wtd.—Give full description, price. Box W-377, Post-Dis.
TRUNK Wtd.—Prefer steamer trunk. Box D-71, Post-Dispatch.
MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
1000 CANNON STOVES
Greatest Selection to Be Found Anywhere. New and used; all sizes; real bargains. BENSINGER'S, 10th and Market bl.
ELECTRIC KEY DUPLICATING MACHINE; $12. 2330 FRANKLIN.
FREE WOOD—Left on 2 Sons, care Winston Bros., foot Cherokee st.
PAINT—5000 gallons hy-grade house; also enamel; low price. Soil-Madden R. R. Salvage, 616 S. 7th. CH. 7341.
ANYTHING 'n used pipe and iron. 120 Tyler. Wolff Pipe and Iron. CE. 5150.
EASY PAYMENTS
Low payments are available on all four of our loan plans. Furniture, note and combination loans. One will surely fit your need. Get your cash immediately.
'Phone today for details. There is no obligation, and you will find our service most helpful.
2½% MONTHLY ON UNPAID BALANCE
3—OFFICES—3
1024 AMBASSADOR BLDG. GARFIELD 3861
2309 S. GRAND BLVD. JEFFERSON 2627
3115 S. GRAND BLVD. LACLEDE 3124
COMMONWEALTH LOAN CO.
Business Established 1887
MONEY TO LOAN—2 per cent per month on your diamonds, watches and jewelry. Dunn's, 912 Franklin. Established 1872.
MONEY TO LOAN—Clothing, jewelry, shotguns, radio or anything. 4111 Finney.
LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES
Auto Loans
$10 to $1000
1936 License Loans
Notes Refinanced, Payments Reduced, Legal Rates. We Loan More. OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS
STANDARD MOTOR FINANCE CO.
3108 LOCUST 3973 CHOUTEAU
4878 EASTON AVE.
MUSICAL
Musical Instruction
JAZZ—All styles, piano, blues singing; colored teacher. FR. 6159.
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NEW & USED — Extremely low prices and large selection. Easy terms. Send for latest bargain list and catalog. WE RENT INSTRUMENTS
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Will be sacrificed for balance due. Ask to see account No. 7870.
BALDWIN PIANO CO., 1111 Olive.
RENT A PIANO . . .
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F. A. STARCK PIANO CO.
1101 Olive St. Open Evenings
KNABE PIANO—Excellent condition; $50. Mason & Hamlin, $35. Hunleth, 516 Locust

INDUSTRIAL SPECIALTIES FEATURE OF STOCK TRADE

Revenue Car Loadings Show Increase for Week —Auto Unit Output Estimate Boosted Sharply.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 6.—Industrial specialties furnished the bullish propulsion for today's stock market.

General gains among the favorites ranged from fractions to a point or more, although a few wider advances were recorded. Numerous issues got into new high territory for the past five years. Trading was relatively slow, however, transfers approximating 2,850,000 shares. The close was firm.

Much of the buying was said to have come from so-called professional sources. At the same time brighter economic news tended to bolster sentiment in the boardrooms.

In the forefront of the quiet push were the alcohols which responded to a statement by Senator Copeland urging adoption of his bill to transfer all Federal liquor taxes from distillers to retailers.

Shares of Allied Chemical got up around 8 points at one time on a renewal of rumors of a split-up in the stock and an increase in dividends.

Other gainers included Schenley, National Distillers, U. S. Industrial Alcohol, U. S. Smelting, American Smelting, Cerro De Pasco, U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Boeing, Douglas, du Pont, Deere, Chrysler, General Motors and Westinghouse. There was some late profit-taking that reduced extreme gains. The utilities and the rails did little.

Cotton was in demand, but wheat turned heavy. U. S. Government securities again improved. The dollar was a shade easier in foreign currency dealings.

Wheat finished ¾ to 1⅞ cents a bushel lower and corn was off ⅝ to ¾. At Winnipeg wheat was unchanged to down ⅜. Cotton closed 15 cents to 30 cents a bale higher.

Sterling, at mid-afternoon, was unchanged at $4.99⅛ and the French franc was up .00⅛ of a cent at 6.67¼ cents. Belgas, Swiss francs and guilders were firmer. Canadian dollars improved 1-32 of a cent at 100.06⅛ cents.

News of the Day.

Cram's estimated a jump of nearly 20,000 units this week in automobile production, and forecasts of a further lift in output were made.

Wall street read with pleasure the official freight car-loadings figures for last week. The upturn was substantially more than seasonal and placed the Associated Press loading index at its best level since September, 1931. Miscellaneous freight was the largest factor in the expansion.

The boosting by General Electric of its dividend from 20 to 25 cents reflected a jump in earnings for this company. Profits for last year amounted to 97 cents a share, compared with 59 cents in 1934.

The President's tax program, while still being studied by market analysts, was reported in brokerage quarters to have faded somewhat as an immediate price motivator.

Week-end trade reviews found that retail sales in most parts of the country had improved during the past week along with the weather.

Dun & Bradstreet said that, in many instances, distribution totals were the highest since last December. Long over-due shipments also were reported to have brought pressure on wholesalers and many postponed commitments for Spring merchandise were received.

Another improvement sign was seen in the statement of the Bell System which disclosed that the company in February enjoyed a net gain of 66,400 stations compared with 36,900 in the same 1935 month.

A jump of some $100,000,000 in brokers loans was attributed by bankers largely to the activities of dealers in Government securities in connection with the latest Treasury financing.

Sales, closing price and net change of the 15 most active stocks: Consol. Oil, 101,700, 15¼, up ⅞; Radio, 74,100, 13¾, up ¼; Curtiss-Wright, 71,900, 7⅛, up ¼; Gen. Mot., 54,400, 63⅞, up 1½; Sparks With., 44,800, 9½, up ⅜; Elec. Pow. & Lt., 41,600, 12, up ⅛; Nat. Distill., 35,900, 33, up 1¼; Kalvinator, 33,300, 21⅞, up ½; Chrysler, 31,800, 100⅝, up 1¼; Budd Mfg., 30,900, 14½, down ⅛; U. S. Steel, 29,400, 67, up 1; Curtiss-Wright A, 28,700, 18⅝, unchanged; Coml. Solv., 27,900, 23¼, up ½; Butte Cop., 27,100, 4½, up ¼; Elec. & Musical., 26,300, 7⅜, up ⅜.

Foreign Trade Markets.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, March 6.—A good tone prevailed in today's stock market. Chief support came from investors who purchased gilt-edged securities, industrials and Japanese bonds. Oils benefited on a more favorable outlook in that industry. Speculative issues moved irregularly and the market closed steady.

PARIS, March 6.—Rentes held steady while industrial shares were irregular. International shares were firm. The closing tone was steady.

LIVERPOOL, March 6.—Cotton prices improved on trade buying and reports that Washington was considering lower taxes to replace the former processing tax. Wheat moved narrowly, advancing early, on excellent demand for Australian wheat, but eased partially on professional selling.

COMMODITY INDEX AVERAGES

Other statistical data showing economical trend.

TREND OF STAPLE PRICES.

NEW YORK, March 6.—The Associated Press daily wholesale price index of 35 basic commodities:

Friday	75.54
Thursday	75.87
Week ago	76.33
Month ago	76.77
Year ago	75.30

RANGE OF RECENT YEARS.

	1936.	1935.	1934.	1933.
High	78.17	78.68	74.94	69.23
Low	75.54	71.84	61.53	41.44

(1926 average equals 100.)

STOCK PRICE AVERAGES.

(Compiled by Dow-Jones.)

Stocks.	High.	Low.	Close.	Change.
30 industrials	159.87	157.27	158.75	*1.23
20 railroads	50.56	49.96	50.12	— .21
20 utilities	33.41	32.86	32.98	— .09

(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

Stocks.	High.	Low.	Close.	Chg'e.
30 Indus.	83.5	82.3	82.9	*.5
15 R. R.	39.1	38.5	38.7	2....
15 Util.	50.2	49.6	49.6	—.3
60 Total	64.1	63.2	63.5	*.1

	30 Ind'ls.	15 Rails.	15 Util.	60 Stocks.
Day's change	*.5	....	—.3	*.1
Friday	82.9	38.7	49.6	63.5
Thursday	82.4	38.7	49.9	63.4
Week ago	79.7	37.9	49.1	61.6
Two weeks ago	80.4	39.5	49.6	62.5
Month ago	78.7	35.2	48.9	60.4
Year ago	52.1	19.8	22.7	36.6
1936 high	82.9	39.7	50.8	63.5
1936 low	73.4	30.2	45.0	55.7
1935 high	76.3	31.2	44.7	56.1
March 1, 1935	53.3	21.4	23.1	37.8
1935 low	49.5	18.5	21.6	34.8

MOVEMENT IN RECENT YEARS.

1932 low	17.5	8.7	23.9	16.9
1929 high	146.9	153.9	184.3	157.7
1927 low	51.6	95.3	61.8	61.8

(Compiled by Standard Statistics Co.)

	50 Ind'ls.	20 Rails.	20 Util.	90 Stocks.
Friday	142.5	53.8	92.2	119.9
Week ago	141.7	53.2	91.2	119.5
1935 high	127.9	45.3	84.8	106.9
1935 low	78.6	28.6	39.5	64.0
1936 high	142.5	55.5	94.8	119.9
1936 low	126.2	44.0	83.9	106.4

1926 Averages equal 100.

BOND PRICE AVERAGES.

(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

	20 Rails.	10 Ind'ls.	10 Util.	40 Fg'n.
Day's change	*.2	*.1	*.2	*.2
Friday	93.9	103.3	102.3	72.0
Thursday	93.7	103.2	102.1	71.8
Month ago	92.5	103.9	101.5	70.6
Year ago	80.6	94.2	87.8	68.1
1936 high	94.3	104.1	102.3	72.0
1936 low	86.9	102.4	99.3	69.6
1935 high	87.8	102.2	99.8	70.4
1935 low	76.4	92.5	84.8	68.5
1932 low	45.8	40.0	64.6	42.2
1928 high	101.1	98.9	102.9	100.5

10 LOW-YIELD BONDS.

Friday	111.8	1936 low		110.2
Thursday	111.8	1935 high		110.7
Month ago	110.8	1935 low		107.9
Year ago	109.7	1928 high		104.4
1936 high	111.8	1932 low		86.8

(Compiled by Standard Statistics Co.)

	20 Ind'ls.	20 Rails.	20 Util.	20 Bonds.
Friday	92.6	94.4	105.4	97.5
Thursday	92.6	94.2	105.2	97.3
1935 high	91.4	86.4	103.6	93.1
1935 low	83.6	71.0	89.3	83.0
1936 high	93.4	95.6	105.6	97.9
1936 low	91.6	84.7	103.5	93.3

1926 Averages equal 100.

STOCK PRICE TREND.

	Fri.	Thur.
Advances	399	406
Declines	352	326
Unchanged	174	191
Total issues	925	923
New 1936 highs	108	96
New 1936 lows	16	15

CAR LOADING INDEX.

NEW YORK, March 6.—The Associated Press seasonally adjusted weekly index of freight car loadings, based on 1929-30 as 100, was announced as 72.5 (highest since September, 1931), compared with 67.1 the previous week, and 65.2 a year previous.

The range of recent years:

	1936.	1935.	1934.	1933.
High	72.5	71.1	65.9	67.3
Low	64.3	58.0	59.5	47.7

FINANCIAL BAROMETER.

WASHINGTON, March 6.—The further sharp gain in money in circulation has lifted the total $156,000,000 since the end of January, offsetting most of the new year return flow of currency to the banks following the holiday shopping season. Recent gains were somewhat larger than expected for this season and were attributed in part to the generally higher level of trade and prices.

Total money in use, as reported by the Federal Reserve Banks, compared as follows:

Week ended March 4	$5,848,000,000
Preceding week	5,775,000,000
Same week last year	5,478,000,000

U. S. TREASURY POSITION.

WASHINGTON, March 6.—The position of the Treasury March 4: Receipts, $65,-638,162.13; expenditures, $70,121,666.87. Net balance, $1,751,323,626.22; customs receipts for the month, $4,236,376.05; receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), $2,387,227,928.56; expenditures, $4,819,-456,207.28, including $2,247,169,367.35 of emergency expenditures. Excess of expenditures, $2,432,228,278.72. Gross debt, $30,515,068,699.63, a decrease of $940,-223.25 under the previous day. Gold assets, $10,166,928,903.82. Receipts for March 6, 1935 (comparable date last year), $122,-566,110.22; expenditures, $67,786,363.40; net balance $2,049,143,918.68; customs receipts for the month, $5,723,698.20. Receipts for the fiscal year, $2,342,438,-288.35; expenditures, $4,647,813,917.48, including $2,411,680,984.31 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures, $2,-305,375,629.13; gross debt $28,554,642,-325.20; gold assets, $8,545,636,436.77.

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

(COMPLETE)

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, March 6.—Total stock sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 2,895,140 shares, compared with 2,620,-840 yesterday; 2,473,160 a week ago and 443,463 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 141,671,557 shares, compared with 38,-320,796 a year ago and 122,206,084 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes:

Stocks and Ann. Div. in Dollars.	Sales in 100s.	High for Day.	Low for Day.	Close for Day.	Ch'ge. for Day.
Abr&St 1.80	†10	47½	47½	47½	—1
do pf 7	†10	113½	113½	113½	— ½
AcmeSti 2½g	1	71½	71½	71½	....
Adams E .10g	29	13⅜	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛
Addresso .60	11	27¾	27	27⅝	— ⅜
Adve Rume	4	3⅞	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Aff Prod .60	19	8⅛	8	8⅛	+ ⅛
Air Red 3a	4	183	183	183	+1½
AirW Ei Ap	8	3⅛	3	3⅛	....
Ales J .60a	20	15⅝	15¼	15⅜	— ⅛
Alleghany	9	4	3⅞	3⅞	....
Alleg pf $30 ww	5	27⅞	27	27	— ⅝
Alleg pf $40 ww	2	26⅛	26	26⅛	— ½
Alleg Sti	5	37½	37	37	— ½
Al C & Dye 6	40	199⅛	193½	195	+6
Allied M ½e	8	25⅝	25⅜	25⅝	— ⅛
Allied Strs .16e		9¼	8⅞	8⅞	+ ⅛
do pfd 5..	5	74	73¼	73¼	— ⅜
Allis Ch Mfg	46	46⅝	45⅝	46⅛	— ⅛
Alpha P Cel	7	22	21½	21½	+ ⅛
Amal Lea	11	4⅞	4⅛	4⅛	+ ⅛
Amerada 2	32	102	98¼	102	....
AmAgCDel 3	7	59¾	59	59¾	+ ¾
Am BNot½g	36	47¾	44¾	47	+2½
do pfd 3	†10	69¼	69¼	69¼	+1
Am Br Shia	3	50¼	50	50¼	....
do pfd 7	†10	129	129	129	....
Am Can 4a	9	128	126½	127	— 1
do pfd 7	2	165	165	165	....
Am C &Pdy	10	39¼	38⅜	39	....
do pfd	4	71½	69¾	69¾	—1¼
Am Chain	43	47½	45½	47½	+2
Am Chicle 3a	2	95½	95	95½	+1
Am Colortype	8	12⅝	12¼	12¼	— ⅛
AmComlAlco.	42	32⅝	31¾	31⅝	— ⅛
AmCrystSug.	37	24⅛	23½	24	....
do 6pc pfd	†20	94⅞	94⅞	94⅞	— ⅛
AmEncaus'Til	24	3	2⅞	3	+ ⅛
Am Europ	3	14¼	13½	14¼	+ ¾
Am&ForPow	47	8½	8⅛	8¼	— ⅛
do $6 pf	5	34¼	33⅞	33⅞	— ⅛
do $7 pf	11	39¼	38¼	38⅝	+ ⅛
do 2d pf	4	15¾	15½	15½	+ ⅛
Am H & L	171	8⅜	7½	8⅛	+ ⅝
do pf	3	44⅝	42⅝	44⅝	+1⅞
AmHoPr2.40	23	41⅜	41¼	41¼	— ⅛
Am Ice	32	3½	3¼	3⅜	— ⅛
Am Internat.	36	12¾	12¼	12⅝	+ ⅛
Am Loco	26	34½	33½	33⅝	....
do pf	1	90¾	90¾	90¾	— ⅛
AmM&PSL 5.50	11	26⅝	26⅜	26⅜	— ⅜
AmM&M .10g	25	14⅜	14	14	....
Am Metal	9	33¾	33⅜	33⅝	— ⅛
do 6pc pf	1	129	129	129	+2
AmNews1.80	10	41¾	40	41¾	+1¾
Am P & L 1.60	1	10¾	9⅞	9⅞	— ⅛
††A M P& L $6 pf	¾k	245	54	52¼	53¼	+ ⅞
††A P & L $5 pf	⅞k	31	45⅝	44⅝	44⅞	+ ⅜
Am R&S 8.183		23⅛	22⅝	22⅝	— ¼
AirW Ei Ap	8	3⅛	3	3⅛	....
Ales J .60a	20	15⅝	15¼	15⅜	— ⅛
Alleghany	9	4	3⅞	3⅞	....
Alleg pf $30 ww	5	27⅞	27	27	— ⅝
Alleg pf $40 ww	2	26⅛	26	26⅛	— ½
Alleg Sti	5	37½	37	37	— ½
Al C & Dye 6	40	199⅛	193½	195	+6
Allied M ½e	8	25⅝	25⅜	25⅝	— ⅛
Allied Strs .16e		9¼	8⅞	8⅞	+ ⅛
do pfd 5..	5	74	73¼	73¼	— ⅜
Allis Ch Mfg	46	46⅝	45⅝	46⅛	— ⅛
Alpha P Cel	7	22	21½	21½	+ ⅛
Amal Lea	11	4⅞	4⅛	4⅛	+ ⅛
Amerada 2	32	102	98¼	102	....
AmAgCDel 3	7	59¾	59	59¾	+ ¾
Am BNot½g	36	47¾	44¾	47	+2½
do pfd 3	†10	69¼	69¼	69¼	+1
Am Br Shia	3	50¼	50	50¼	....
do pfd 7	†10	129	129	129	....
Am Can 4a	9	128	126½	127	— 1
do pfd 7	2	165	165	165	....
Am C &Pdy	10	39¼	38⅜	39	....
do pfd	4	71½	69¾	69¾	—1¼
Am Chain	43	47½	45½	47½	+2
Am Chicle 3a	2	95½	95	95½	+1
Am Colortype	8	12⅝	12¼	12¼	— ⅛
AmComlAlco.	42	32⅝	31¾	31⅝	— ⅛
AmCrystSug.	37	24⅛	23½	24	....
do 6pc pfd	†20	94⅞	94⅞	94⅞	— ⅛
AmEncaus'Til	24	3	2⅞	3	+ ⅛
Am Europ	3	14¼	13½	14¼	+ ¾
Am&ForPow	47	8½	8⅛	8¼	— ⅛
do $6 pf	5	34¼	33⅞	33⅞	— ⅛
do $7 pf	11	39¼	38¼	38⅝	+ ⅛
do 2d pf	4	15¾	15½	15½	+ ⅛
Am H & L	171	8⅜	7½	8⅛	+ ⅝
do pf	3	44⅝	42⅝	44⅝	+1⅞
AmHoPr2.40	23	41⅜	41¼	41¼	— ⅛
Am Ice	32	3½	3¼	3⅜	— ⅛
Am Internat.	36	12¾	12¼	12⅝	+ ⅛
Am Loco	26	34½	33½	33⅝	....
do pf	1	90¾	90¾	90¾	— ⅛
AmM&PSL 5.50	11	26⅝	26⅜	26⅜	— ⅜
AmM&M .10g	25	14⅜	14	14	....
Am Metal	9	33¾	33⅜	33⅝	— ⅛
do 6pc pf	1	129	129	129	+2
AmNews1.80	10	41¾	40	41¾	+1¾
Am P & L 1.60	1	10¾	9⅞	9⅞	— ⅛
††A M P& L $6 pf	¾k	245	54	52¼	53¼	+ ⅞
††A P & L $5 pf	⅞k	31	45⅝	44⅝	44⅞	+ ⅜
Am R&S 8.183		23⅛	22⅝	22⅝	— ¼
A R Mill 1.20	94	31⅜	30⅞	31	....
Am Saf R 6	1	115	115	115	—1½
Am Seating.	19	26⅜	25⅞	26	— ⅛
A S Ref 1.50g	48	23⅞	23⅝	23⅞	+ ⅛
A Sm 2 pf 6	4	105½	105½	105½	....
Am Snu 3a	15	61¼	57½	58½	—3
Am Sti Fdrs	6	31⅛	30½	30⅜	+ ⅛
do pf 2..	†60	114¼	114¼	114¼	....
Am Stores 2	33	35¾	33	33⅛	+ ⅛
Am Sug R 2	10	59	58½	58¾	+ ¼
A T & T 9		174¾	173½	173½	—1
Am Tob 5..	9	93½	92¼	93	+ ½
Am Tob B 5	31	94⅝	93¾	94	....
Am Typ Fdrs	4	⅞	⅞	⅞	+ ⅛
Am Wat W 1.40		23⅞	23⅜	23½	....
do 1 pr 6	1	98	98	98	....
Am Woolen	19	10¾	10½	10⅝	+ ⅛
do pf 1k	5	65½	64	64¼	—1
Am Wtr Q	1	1½	1½	1½	....
Am Z L&S	26	7	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
do pf ..	65	65	65	65	—5
Anacond ¼g	90	35⅞	35¼	35¼	—¼
Anch .60	32	26	25	25	—1
Andes	2	2	2	2	....
Archer-D .40	†40	70	69¼	70	+ ⅞
Cal Pack 1½		35½	356	35⅝	+ ⅛
Call Z-Lead	15	1½	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛
Calum & Hec	22	8⅞	8½	8⅝	— ⅛
Camp W	1a	13	35⅜	35	35	— ¼
Can D G A	22	15⅛	14½	14½	— ¼
Canad Pac.	108	14⅝	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅛
Cann M 2	1	38⅝	38⅝	38⅝	— ⅛
Cap Adm A	9	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	+ ⅛
do pf A 3	†120	48⅞	48½	48⅞	+ ⅜
Carb&Gen .20	8	9¼	9	9	....
Case	12	125	122½	123	— 2
do pf 7	†30	134½	134½	134½	— ½
CaterTr ½g	16	72	71¾	72	+ ⅛
Celanese	34	29⅞	29¼	29⅜	— ⅛
Celotex	6	29½	29	29½	+ ⅛
CenAg 1½a	22	33	32½	33	....
Cent RR NJ	3	53	52½	52½	—1¼
Cer dePas 1g	58	53¼	51⅝	52¼	+ ½
Certain-teed	93	18¼	17¾	17½	— ⅜
do 7pn pf	†40	90	89½	90	+1
Checker Cab	5	43⅛	42	43⅛	+2¼
Ches&O 2.80	21	59⅜	58⅜	59	— ⅛
ChesCorp 3	6	71	70	71	+ ½
Chi & E I pf	1	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	— ⅛
Chi & N W	33	4¼	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
do pf	1	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	....
Chi Gt West	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	....
do pf	5	7¼	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
Chi M O 1¾	5	31⅜	30¾	30¾	....
Chi MSP&P	5	2⅜	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
do pf	22	5¼	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅜
Chi Pneu T..	35	19⅜	18⅜	19	+ ⅜
do pf	12	55⅝	55	55⅞	+ ⅛
Chi R I & P	3	2⅜	2⅛	2⅛	....
CRI&P 7pcpf	4	6⅛	6¼	6¼	—1
Chi Yell C 1	1	24¼	24	24¼	+1¼
††Chi C O 2	1	27½	27½	27½	— ½
Childs Co	3	11¼	10½	10⅝	— ⅜
Chrysler 1G	318	101⅛	99⅝	100⅝	+1⅛
City I&F 2	15	18¼	18	18¼	+ ⅛
do pf 6½†150		80	79½	79⅝	—1½
City Stra..	8	7⅝	7⅛	7¼	— ⅛
Clark Eq .80	14	39	38¼	38⅜	— ⅜
Clev Gr Ra 1a	12	43	44	44¼	— ⅛
Cluett Pea 1	5	57	57	57	....
Coca-Cola 2	1	94	94	94	+ ½
Colg-Pal ½a	21	19¼	18⅜	19	+ ⅜
Colt&Atk 1½g	64	48½	46	48	+1⅜
do pf 7	†20	110	109½	110	+ ½
Col & Sou	†270	35	34	34½	— ½
do 1 pf	†130	37	35¾	35¾	—1
Col F & Ir 6	2	8¾	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
do pf ..	†610	42½	38¾	38¾	—3⅜
Co G&El A	47	2¾	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
do cv pf	†30	32	31	32	+ ½
Com Invest	1	2	2	2	....
Comwl & S	222	3½	3⅜	3½	....
do pf 3..	7	65⅜	65	65	— ½
Conde Nast	33	11⅝	11½	11⅝	+ ⅛
Con Na 1.60	5	38¾	38	38¾	+ ⅛
Cong Cig 2e.	2	24½	24	24½	— ⅜
Conn R & L	†520	15⅞	15	15⅞	+ ⅜
Consol Cigar.	8	11¾	11⅜	11⅜	— ½
do pf pf ww	6	118½	81	81⅝	+1⅛
Con Film	15	6⅛	6	6	— ⅛
Con Gas 1..	86	36½	36	36	+ ⅛
Con Oil	45	3⅜	3¼	3⅜	+ ⅛
Con Paper 4a	2	107	106¾	106⅞	+ ⅜
Con Textile	1	2	2	2	....
Consum Pow	14	20½	20¼	20¼	— ⅛
Container Cor	82	25¼	24⅝	25⅛	+ ⅛
Cont Bak A.	30	18	17½	17½	....
Cont Bak B	22	18	17⅝	17⅝	— ⅛
Con Can 3..	24	82½	81½	82	— ⅛
Con Can 4a..	9	128	126½	127	....
do pfd 7..	2	165	165	165	....
Con Coal 1..	86	36½	36	36	+ ⅛
Cont Mot	45	3⅜	3¼	3⅜	+ ⅛
ConOilDel	¼g	24	37½	36¾	37¼	+ ¾
Corn Ex	3	†130	63¼	62¼	62½	— ¼
Corn Prod 3	11	77⅝	76½	76½	— ¾
Coty	103	7⅜	7¼	7¼	+ ⅛
Crmotw 2	2	36	36	36	....
Crowl Ra ¼e	5	17¼	17	17	....
Crown C 1.	5	49¾	49⅝	49¾	— ⅛
Crown Zeller.	27	10⅜	10	10⅛	— ⅛
Crucible Sti.	7	39¼	39	39	....
do pf ..	7	115	114½	115	+½
Cuba Co.	6	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	....
Cuban-Am S.	179	14	12⅝	13¼	+ ⅜
Cudahy ½g.	4	40	40	40	....
Curtis Pub.	14	20½	20¼	20¼	— ⅛
do pfd 7..	5	101¾	100¾	101	— ¾
Curtiss-Wr ..	719	7⅛	6⅞	7⅛	+ ¼
do A	287	19	18⅝	18⅝	— ⅛
Cut-Ham ¼g.	17	65	64	65	+1
Davega .30a.	2	9¾	9½	9½	+ ⅛
Deere & Co	24	76¾	74½	75½	+1½
do pf 1.40	1	29½	29⅜	29½	+ ⅛
D-W-Gil ½a.	66	26	25	25	— ½
Del & Hud..	43	48¾	48	48⅛	— ⅜
Del L & W.	30	21½	20¾	20⅜	— ⅝
D&RGW pfd.	4	9	8½	9	+ ⅛
Dev & R A 2	1	56	56	56	—1
Dia Mat ¾g	12	39¾	39	39¾	....
Dict Corp 2	2	42	42	42	+1¾
Dist Cor Sea	234	29	27⅝	27⅝	— ⅜
Dome Min 2	2	47⅞	47¾	47⅞	+ ⅛
Domin Strs..	5	10⅜	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
Doug Aire ..	62	7⅛	7	7⅛	+ ⅛
Dress A1½e	6	32¾	32	32⅜	+1⅛
Dunhill Int.	42	7⅞	7½	7⅝	+ ⅛
du PdeN 3.60	44	150¼	148¼	150	+2
Eastern Roll	7	9¼	9	9⅛	+ ⅛
Eastman Kod	167	107	105¼	106¼	— ¾
Eaton Mf 1a	27	32⅞	32⅜	32⅝	+ ⅛
Eltingon Sch	6	8⅜	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
El & M .24e	263	7⅞	7¼	7⅜	+ ⅛
E Mfg Co .60g	28	43¾	42¾	43¼	+ ⅜
El Pow & L	64	16⅛	15⅝	16	— ⅛
El Pow & L	416	12½	11⅞	12	— ⅛
do $6 pf	39	52	50¼	50¼	— ¾
do pf ..	59	58	54¼	54¼	— ⅞
††ElSAut 7	2	52	52	52¼	....
El Horn Coal	2	1	1	1	....
do pf ..	3	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	....
End-John 3.	1	68½	68½	68½	— ⅛
Eng Pub Svc.	2	9¼	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
Equity Corp	1	1¼	1¼	1¼	....
do $5 pf	1	55	55	55	....
do pf ww	1	62	62	62	— ¼
do $6 pf	1	62½	62½	62½	+1
Eq Off Bldg	2	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Erie 1st R.	20	16⅝	15¾	16⅛	+ ⅛
do 1 pf ..	2	25¾	25⅝	25¾	— ⅛
do 2 pf ..	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	— ¼
EurVCi .80.	12	15¼	14⅞	15¼	+ ⅛
Exc Prod ..	18	37½	36¾	37½	+ ⅝
Exch Buff ..	18	7¾	7½	7¾	+ ⅛
F'banks Co	380	37⅛	38¾	38¾	....
F'banks Pf ..	190	14	13½	13½	....
F'banks Mor	1	45½	45½	45½	— ½
Fajardo Sug.	14	37⅞	36½	36¾	— ⅞
Fed Lt & T.	24	24¼	23¾	23¾	— ¼
do pf A ..	†40	93	93	93	....
Fed M & S ..	4	92	90	90½	+6¾
do pfd	2	101	100	101

GENERAL ELECTRIC CO. 1935 NET $27,843,000

Compares With $19,726,044 in 1934—Dividend of 25 Cents Voted.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 6. — General Electric Co., the country's largest electrical equipment manufacturer, revealed today that 1935 earnings were the highest in five years.

Based upon the increased profits, directors raised the dividend to 25 cents a common share from 20 cents paid in the two previous quarters. The latest dividend is payable April 25 to stock of record March 13.

Net income last year was $27,843,000, after depreciation, interest, Federal taxes and other charges, which was equivalent to 97 cents a common share, compared with $19,726,044, or 59 cents a share in 1934.

Billings in 1935 amounted to $208,733,000 against $164,797,000, an increase of 27 per cent.

There was an average of 55,700 workers employed last year at each of 29 plants, compared with an average of 49,642 workers in the year before who drew $75,227,000. The average wage per person was $1593 a year against $1515 in 1934.

Gerard Swope, president of the General Electric Co., today announced that the General Electric Co. would distribute $1,070,000 to 41,000 company employes under a new profit sharing plan.

Swope said $655,000 of the total would be paid at once, the additional $415,000 to be paid holders of company bonds.

Because dismantling and depreciation of plants was higher than additions, the net value of plants at the end of 1935 was $35,836,000 against $39,852,000 a year before.

CORPORATION STATEMENTS

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 6.—Public Service Corporation of New Jersey, which provides electric, gas and transportation services for a large part of New Jersey, reported consolidated net income of $23,773,509 for 1935, equivalent after preferred stock dividends to $2.53 a share of common stock, for the preceding year net income was $25,292,950, or $2.82 a share.

CHICAGO, March 6.—The Parker Pen Co. reported net earnings for 1935 of $847,951, compared to $389,267 in 1934. This was equivalent to $2.34 on each outstanding common share compared with $2.05 the preceding year. Combined domestic and foreign sales volume gained more than 25 per cent, Kenneth S. Parker, president, said.

NEW YORK, March 6.—Hershey Chocolate Corporation and subsidiaries reported net profit of $5,051,220 for 1935, compared with $5,148,252 for 1934. Earnings were down a cent a bushel in a few minutes early today caused some weakness in corn crop months.

A steadying influence after the decline, however, came from the season's first favorable unofficial crop summaries. These reports suggested the 1936 domestic winter wheat yield would exceed the estimate 500,000,000 and 565,000,000 bushels.

Action was made with the Dec. 1 Government estimate indicating a harvest of 530,000,000 bushels.

A large decrease in the unofficially estimated amount of corn on farms attracted much notice, but had no immediate market effect. It was figured corn farm stocks have been reduced from 1,943,000,000 bushels on Jan. 1 to between 880,000,000 and 1,010,000,000 bushels.

No great significance was attached to the crop estimates. One leading authority said they were unreliable at this time because March conditions are so variable as to temperatures and rainfalls.

Corn and oats sympathized with wheat price setbacks.

Provisions reflected hog market downtrend.

Wheat futures purchases yesterday totaled 11,734,000 bushels, corn 1,565,000, oats interest in wheat was 103,047,000 bushels and in corn 24,213,000.

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, March 6.—Wheat was offered more than one cent lower today the corn market also went down at finish.

Following wheat was unchanged to ¼c higher at opening. The close was ¼@⅜c lower.

Liverpool wheat was ⅛ to ⅜d higher to one cable after opening ⅛ to ⅜d lower. The close was not unchanged to ⅛d higher.

St. Louis Cash Grain.

In the cash grain market today wheat was 1@1½c lower; corn ½@1c lower and oats ⅛@⅜c lower.

Sales made on the floor of the exchange were as follows:

Wheat—No. 2 red winter wheat $1.09; No. 3 red winter wheat $1.07½c; No. 4 red tough wheat $1.04.

Corn—No. 5 mixed corn 55c; No. 4 yellow corn 58½@59c; No. 5 yellow corn, 59@59½c; sample grade yellow corn 49c; No. 4 white corn 61c.

Oats—No. 3 white oats 30½@31c; No. white oats 27@27¾c; sample grade white oats 25@26½c; No. 3 mixed oats 31½@33½c; No. 3 mixed oats 31½c.

Local wheat receipts which were 36,000 bu., compared with 55,500 a week ago and 41,000 a year ago included 2 cars graded No. 1 hard and 11 through. Corn receipts which were 65,000 bu., compared with 147,000 a week ago and 49,500 a year ago included 46 cars graded No. 3 yellow. Oats receipts which were 60,000 bu., compared with 90 a week ago and 28,000 a year ago included 28 cars local and two through.

Sample sales were one car local and seven through.

FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, March 6. — Following are today's high, low, closing and previous close in local markets, and quotations received from other markets:

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
MARCH WHEAT.				
Liverpool	89½	89¼	89½	
MAY WHEAT.				
St. L.	.....	102½@a	103¼@a	
K. C.	100⅛	98¼	98⅝@¼	100-100¼
Minneapolis	98¾	96¾	96¾@⅞	
Chicago	107⅞	106½	107⅞	
Winnipeg	83¾	83¼	83½	83¾
Liverpool	91½	91	91¼	91
JULY WHEAT.				
St. L.	89	88⅛	88⅛@a	89¼@a
K. C.	88¼	87⅛	87⅜@¼	88¼@⅜
Minneapolis	90¼	88¾	88⅝-½	89¾-⅞
Chicago	87	86	86	86¾
Winnipeg	101⅛	101¼	101¼	102⅛@¼
Liverpool	84⅝	84	84⅛-⅜	84⅝
Buenos Aires	93¾	93	93⅜	93⅛
SEPTEMBER WHEAT.				
St. L.	88⅛	87½	87⅝-¾	88⅜@a
K. C.	85¼	84⅝	84½@	85¾@a
Berlin	92¾	92¼	92¼@⅜	92⅝
OCTOBER WHEAT.				
Winnipeg	84⅝	84	84¼-⅜	84⅝
JULY CORN.				
St. L.	.....	61¾@a	62¼@a	
K. C.	61	60½	60½-⅝	61
SEPTEMBER CORN.				
K. C.	61	60½	60½-⅝	61
MAY OATS.				
St. L.	28¼	27½	27½-¾	28½@a
Minneapolis	26¾	26¼	26¼	26⅝
Winnipeg	33½	32½	32½	33½-¼
JULY OATS.				
Chic.	27½	27¾	27¼ b	28¼ a
MAY CORN.				
Chic.	27½	27¾	27¼ b	27⅞ a
SEPTEMBER OATS.				
Chic.	27½	27¼	27¼ b	27⅞ a
MAY CORN.				
Chic.	56⅜	55½	55⅝ a	56⅜
JULY CORN.				
Chic.	56½	55½	55⅝ a	56¾ a
SEPTEMBER CORN.				
Chic.	56	55⅜	55⅝ a	56¼ a
MAY BARLEY.				
Chic.	.....	40b	40	43½ b

*New contracts in red wheat exclusively.

British exchange, 4.98⅛.

Opening prices at Chicago were: Wheat—May 90¼c@$1.00¼; July 90@90¼c; Sept. 89¼c. Corn—May 60⅞@⅞c; July 61c; Sept., 61c. Oats—May, 28¾c; July, 27¾c; Sept., 27¾c. Rye—May, 56¾c; July and Sept., 56c.

Open Grain Interest.

Chicago, March 6. — Open interest in grain futures on the Chicago Board of Trade: Wheat—Wednesday, 103,021,000 bushels; Tuesday, 104,659,000; week ago, 101,540,000. Corn—Wednesday, 24,448,000 bushels; Tuesday, 24,495,000; week ago, 24,166,000.

MILL FEED FUTURES MARKET

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, March 6.—Mill-feed futures were weak and lower Friday. Closing price changes for nearby deliveries were: Bran, 10@15c lower; gray shorts, 10@45c lower. For Chicago deliveries, bran steady to 5c lower; standard middlings steady to 15c lower. Sales 600 tons.

	Close.	Pr. Close.
STANDARD MIDDLINGS.		
March	17.10b-17.60a	17.25b-17.75a
April	17.40b-17.75a	17.75
May	16.50b-17.00a	16.60b-17.10a
June	17.00b-17.50a	17.25
July	15.90b-16.40a	16.00b-16.50a
August	.....	16.30b-16.80a
September	15.15b-15.60a	15.25b-15.70a
October	15.50b-16.00a	15.60b-16.05a
November	14.80b-15.40a	14.90b-15.40a
December	15.00b-15.70a	15.05b-15.80a
January	14.80b-15.30a	14.90b-15.40a
February	15.00b-15.70a	15.05b-15.80a
GRAY SHORTS.		
March	19.05b-18.55a	19.50b-19.85a
April	19.13b-19.65a	19.50b-19.85a
May	19.15b-19.65a	19.50b-19.75a
June	18.50b-18.90a	18.65b-19.00a
July	18.40b-18.90a	18.60b-19.00a
August	18.40b-18.90a	18.60b-19.00a
STANDARD MIDDLINGS.		
March	17.50b-17.75a	17.50b-17.85a
April	17.50b-18.00a	17.65b-18.15a
May	17.10b-17.65a	17.15b-17.65a
June	16.00b-16.50a	16.15b-16.65a
July	16.00b-16.50a	16.15b-16.65a
August	16.00b-16.50a	16.15b-16.65a

*Chicago deliveries. †Sales.

RAGS, RUBBER, ETC.

Discovered to Junk Dealers' Yards: Per 100 lbs.—Country rags, $1; Old Manila rope, $1; common 75c; rubber—mixed auto tires, 70@75 per ton; inner tubes, $2 per 100 lbs.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET TRANSACTIONS

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 6.—Total bond sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to $14,318,000 compared with $14,582,000 yesterday, $14,396,000 a week ago and $14,581,000 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were $915,045,000 compared with $665,717,000 a year ago and $928,093,000 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, high, low and closing prices:

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS.

Year's High.	Low.	SECURITY.	Sales	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'ge	Closing Bid.	Offer.	Yield
Treasury.										
107-14	105-24	3¼s 43-45	6	107-14	107-12	107-14	...	107-15	107-18	2.17
112-24	111-	4s 44-54	1	112-24	112-24	112-24	*.1	112-20	112-23	2.38
111-	109-	3¼s 46-56	111	110-	110-28	111-	*.8	110-28	111-	2.50
108-	107-19	3¼s 40-43 June.	10	108-	108-28	108-28	*.1	108-29	108-	2.20
108-5	106-17	3¼s 43-47	116	108-5	108-3	108-5	*.5	108-5	108-8	2.14
109-5	108-	3¼s 41-43 March.	8	109-5	109-4	109-5	*.1	109-7	109-9	1.45
109-12	108-8	3¼s 41	821	109-11	109-6	109-9	-.2	109-11	109-12	1.44
107-	105-12	3¼s 44-46	112	107-4	107-2	107-2	-.2	107-5	107-8	2.28
105-13	103-24	3s 46-49	118	105-13	105-10	105-13	*.5	105-13	105-14	2.52
105-10	103-19	3¼s 49-52	61	105-10	105-8	105-10	*.2	105-10	105-11	2.66
104-16	102-29	3s 46-48	120	104-16	104-15	104-15	...	104-15	104-16	2.50
104-15	103-20	3s 51-55	139	104-5	104-3	104-3	*.3	104-2	104-3	2.81
101-22	100	2½s 55-60	330	101-22	101-13	101-20	*.6	101-19	101-20	2.76
102-21	100-31	2½s 45-47	31	102-21	102-17	102-21	*.5	102-18	102-21	2.44
Federal Farm Mortgage.										
101-31	100-15	2¾s 42-47	60	101-31	101-27	101-31	*.8	101-30	102	2.39
102-4	101-20	3s 47	117	102-4	102-3	102-4	*.2	102-2	102-6	2.42
102-21	100-26	3s 49	212	102-21	102-16	102-20	*.4	102-21	102-22	2.60
102-18	101-12	3s 49 reg	13	102-18	102-18	102-18	*.11	.....	.....	.....
104-11	102-20	3¼s 64	11	104-11	104-4	104-11	*.10	104-7	104-9	2.65
103-31	103-31	3¼s 64 reg	5	103-31	103-31	103-31	...	.....	.....	.....
Home Owners Loan										
102-16	100-17	3s A 52	211	102-16	102-9	102-15	*.6	102-14	102-15	2.66
102-31	99-16	2½s B 49-49	318	101-31	101-16	101-30	*.6	101-13	101-14	2.31
101-17	99-17	2½s G 42-44	94	101-17	101-12	101-17	*.4	101-16	101-17	1.98

SECURITY.	Sales	High.	Low.	Close.
CORPORATION BONDS.				
Adams Exp 4s47	63	100¼	100	100
Ala Gt Sou 5s43	2	110	110	110
Aleghany 5s 44	18	94⅞	94⅛	94⅞
do 5s 49	4	90½	90½	90½
do 5s 50	1	78	78	78
do 5s 59 sta.	23	56⅛	56¼	56⅛
Allegh Val 4s 42	3	110	110	110
Allis Chal 4s 45	85	134¼	132	133⅜
Allied Str 4½s50	3	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜
Am &FP 5s2030	86	81⅛	80½	80½
Am Ice 5s 53 ..	4	75	73½	74¾
Am IGCh 5½s49	1	115½	115½	115½
Am Int 5½s 49 ..	6	108¼	105½	105½
Am R M 4½s 45	64	125½	124	124½
Am T&T 5½s 43	6	114¾	113¾	114
do col 5s 46 ..	11	110	100	110
do 5s 60	5	113¾	113½	113½
do 5s 65	16	114¼	114	114
do 4½s cv39	6	117⅛	117	117⅛
Am W Pr 5s 6s47	5	99¼	99	99
do 6s 47 ct.	7	113⅛	113	113⅛
Anac Cop 4½s50	62	104¾	104¼	104⅝
Ang C Nit 7s 45	3	26	26	26
Arm Del 4s 55..	90	97⅜	97⅜	97⅜
Arm 4½s 88	38	105¼	105	105
AT&SF cvt 4½48	21	118½	114¼	115½
do 4s 95	3	113	113	113
AtlCoastLine 4 50	4	112	112	112
AtlGulf&WI 5s 59	60	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
AtlRefin 5s 37	19	88¼	88	88¼
Atl Refin 5s 37	60	86⅝	86⅝	86⅝
Aub Auto 4½s 39	10	112⅜	111	111
Austin&NW 5 41	1	104	104	104
Bald Loco 5s 40..	1	107	107	107
B&O rfg 6s 95..	17	97⅞	97⅛	97⅛
do 5s 48	19	111⅞	111⅛	111⅞
do rfg 5s 95 ..	11	88	87⅞	87⅞
do 5s 96 F..	7	86⅝	86⅜	86⅝
do 5s 2000 D.	21	86½	86	86
do cvt 4½s 60..	62	75¾	75¼	75¼
do 4½s 60	66	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
B&Ohio PLEWV 41	5	105	105	105
B&O 5s SW 50..	15	104¾	104⅛	104⅛
do 4s T C 59..	17	97¾	97¾	97¾
Bang&Aroos 4s 51	2	108⅞	108⅞	108⅞
Bang&Aroos 5s 41	1	116¼	116¼	116¼
do 4s cv51 sta.	10	114½	114	114¼
do 5s 43	3	120	120	120
BellTPa 5s 48 B	9	120½	120	120¼
do 5s 60 C..	13	127⅛	127⅛	127⅞
Beth Stl 4½s 60	3	104¾	104¾	104¾
Bost & Me 5s 67.	14	89⅞	89	89½
do 4¾s JJ 61	25	86	85½	86
do 5s 55 ..	8	90½	90	90½
BoltCotM 6½ 34	20	23	23	23½
do 6½ 34 ct.	30	24	23	23½
Bkl Ed 5s 49 A..	5	107	106½	107
Bkl M Tran 6 68	25	106⅝	106⅜	106⅜
do 6s 49 A ..	3	106⅜	106⅜	106⅜
BklnCa&S cn5s41	2	84	84	84
BklyUnElist 5s50	18	113½	113¼	113½
BklynUGas 5s 45	2	120¾	120¾	120¾
do 5s 57 B ..	2	108⅝	108⅝	108⅝
BufR&P 4½s57	8	65½	64⅜	65½
BushTrmBldg 5s 60	3	65	65	65
CamasSug 7s42ct	3	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜
Can Sou 5s 62 ..	4	117	117	117
CanNatRy 5s 70	3	118⅛	118⅛	118⅛
do 4½s 51 ..	16	113½	112½	113½
do 4½s 56 ..	4	114	114	114
do 5s 57 ..	2	112¾	112	112¾
do 4¾s 55 ..	11	116¾	116¼	116⅞
do 5s 69 Jly..	20	116⅞	116¼	116⅞
Can Nor 6½s 46	9	125⅛	125¼	125½
Can Pac 5s 54 ..	6	107½	107½	107½
do 4½s 46 ..	4	104½	104½	104½
do 4½s 60 ..	16	104	104	104
do 4 perp ..	79	93¼	93	93¼
Caro C&O 6s 52	1	109¼	109¼	109¼
CarthAdird 4s51	2	89	89	89
CedRapIdNor 5s	43	105⅞	105⅞	105⅞
CenfoGa 5s59C	5	18	17½	18
do con 5s 45..	18	36½	36¼	36½
CenIll2&G 5s 51	4	102	101¾	101¾
CenNewEng 4s 61	1	66½	66½	66¼
CenPac 5s 60..	6	97⅞	97¾	97¾
Cen Pa 1st 4 49..	6	109⅝	109¼	109¼
CERRAB of G 5 37	32	102⅝	102⅜	102⅜
CERRNJ 5 87 ..	9	102⅞	102⅝	102⅝
do 4 87	5	93	93	93
Cen Stl 8 41 ..	3	126½	126½	126½
Certain-teed 5½48	13	98½	97½	98½
Cham P&F4¼s 50	6	105¼	105¼	105¼
Ches Cor 5 47 ..	46	134½	133¾	133¾
do 5s 44 ..	14	120½	120¼	120¼
C & Ohio c 5 39	1	112⅜	112⅜	112⅜
do gen 4½ 92 ..	2	123⅛	123⅛	123⅛
do rf 4½s 95 B	2	112¾	112¾	112¾
Chi & W I 4s 49..	27	55	54¾	55
Chi&Erie 5 71 A	1	116	116	116
do gen 4 58 ..	2	113⅛	113⅛	113⅛
do 4 Ill 49 ..	2	113⅛	112⅝	112⅝
do 3½ Ill 49 ..	3	107⅞	107⅞	107⅞
Chi&Ell 5 51 ..	30	20¼	19½	20¼
do 5 51 st ..	1	17½	17½	17½
Chi & E 5 62 ..	1	117¾	117¾	117¾
Chic G W 4 59 ..	22	37⅛	36½	36½
Chi I&L 6 66 ..	31	28	27	28
do 5 47 ..	1	46	46	46
do 5 66 ..	44	27¾	26¼	27¾
CM&StP 4½s 89 C	2	61½	61½	62
do 4½ S9E ..	2	62	62	62
do gen 4 89 ..	1	58¼	58¼	58¼
CMSP&Pac 5 75	188	24¼	23¾	24
do ad 5 2000	57	86	86	86
Chi & NW 6½36 ..	9	58⅜	58	58
do rf 5 2037 ..	1	25½	25½	25½
do 4¾ 87 ..	10	54½	54⅜	54½
C&N W 5s 87 sta	1	57	57	57
do cv 4¼s 49..	82	16½	16¼	16½
do 4½s 2037 ..	25	25	24¾	24¾
do 4½s 2037 C	25	24	24¼	24¼
do 4s 87 sta ..	5	54¼	53¾	53½
do 4s 87 sta ..	13	54½	54	54
CRI&P 4½s 52A..	6	20⅞	20½	20¾
CRI&P cv 4½s60	25	10⅜	10⅛	10⅜
do 4s'88 sta ..	5	41½	41⅛	41¼
do rfg 4s 34 ..	27	19¼	19	19¼
do rfg 4s 34 ctf	12	18	17¼	17½
CSL&NO 5s 51 ..	7	106⅛	106½	106½
CTH&SE 5s 60	14	95⅛	95	95⅛
do 1st 5s 60..	28	83¼	83	83¼
Chi U S 5 63 B	1	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
do 5s 44 ..	8	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛
do 4½s 63 ..	5	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
do 4s 44 ..	3	106⅜	106¼	106⅜
do 4s 63 D..	2	111¼	111¼	111¼
C & W I 5½62A	1	108	108	108
C & NW 1 4s 52	29	105⅝	105½	105½
Childs Co 5s 43	28	85½	84⅞	85½
Chile Cop 5s 47	6	102½	102	102
Cinn G&E 4s 68..	3	103¾	103¾	103¾
Cin U 7 5 57C..	19	113⅛	112⅞	112⅞
do 4½s 2020 ..	2	110⅛	110⅛	110⅛
CCC&StL 5 63D	12	99½	99¼	99⅜
do 4½s 77 E..	20	91¼	91¼	91¼
do 6s 41 C..	1	104¼	104¼	104¼
do gen 4s 93 ..	27	104⅜	103⅝	104⅜
C C C & St L W	2	101¼	101½	101½
C V V & O 40 ..				
C C C & St L 4s				
91 C W M ..	13	100½	100½	100½
Clev Cl Ir 4¼s50	1	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝
Clev E Il 3¾ 65	5	110¼	110¼	110¼
Clev T Ter 5½ 72	1	104¾	104¾	104¾
ClevUnTerm 5 73	12	106⅜	106⅛	106⅛
do 4½ 77 C..	101	100⅛	100⅛	100⅜
Col Indus 5 34 ..	103	69¾	66	69¼
Col Ind 5 50 A 4s	80	81½	80	80½
Colm G 5 52Ap ..	1	103	103	103
do 5 52 May ..	7	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
do 5 1961 ..	62	103⅛	102¼	102⅝
Com Invst 5½49	1	111	111	111
Con Coal 5 50 ..	10	34	34	34
do 5 50 ct ..	17	34	33¾	34
ConGNY 5½ 45 ..	8	104	104	104
do 5 57 ..	5	104½	104½	104½
do 4½s 51 ..	29	107⅜	107⅛	107⅜
ConsumPow 3¾ 65	2	108⅜	108⅜	108⅜
do 3½ 65 ..	2	106⅜	106⅜	106⅜
ContainerCor 6 46	1	104	104	104
Container 5 43	6	102	101¾	101¾
CroCork 4 50 ..	6	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
CubaNoRy 5½42	3	61	61	61
Cuba RR 7½ 36	1	62½	62½	62½
Del&Hud 5½ 37	7	101⅛	101	101
do rfg 4 43 ..	12	88⅝	88¼	88¼
Del&L 4½s 72 ..	1	110	110	110
D&RG 4½s 36 ..	15	38	37½	37½
do 4 36 ..	68	38	37¼	37¼
do West 5 55 ..	26	20¼	19⅝	19⅝
do 5 55 Asd ..	108	20	19	19⅛
do 5 7s ..	106	31½	30½	31½
Donner 8 rf 7 42	2	104.9	104.9	104.9

SECURITY.	Sales	High.	Low.	Close.
CORPORATION BONDS.				
Det Ed 5 52 ..	1	109¾	109⅛	109⅝
do 4 65 ..	1	110⅝	110⅛	110⅞
E Cub Su 7½ 37	11	17½	17¼	17⅜
Ed Ill Brk 4s 39	1	107⅜	107⅜	107⅜
Elg J & E 5s 41	1	112	112	112
Erie rfg 5s 67..	1	81½	80⅜	81
do rfg 6s 75..	22	81¼	80¼	80¾
do 1st 4s 96..	12	105¾	105½	105½
do gen 4s 4s 96	9	88½	87½	88¼
do cv 4s 53 A..	8	87½	87½	87½
do cv 4s 53 B..	8	86	86	86
Fed L&T 1 6s 42	1	103	103	103
do 6s 54 B..	3	100	100	100
do 5s 42 sta..	5	100⅜	100½	100½
Fla E Cst 5 74 ct	15	7½	7½	7½
do 5s 74	4	8¼	7	7
do 4½s 50 ..	11	60	59¾	60
Franc Su 7½ 42	5	56	56	56
Gen Am Inv 5s 52	1	103	103	103
G St Cst 5½ 49	14	93	92	92¾
Gen Th Eq 6s 40	14	27½	27½	27½
do 6s 40 ctf..	13	27	27	27
Goodrich 6½ 47	2	108	108	108
do 6 45 ..	7	105¼	105	105¼
Goudy T&R 5 57	5	104¾	104	104
Gr Cy Riy C 6 36	2	102½	102½	102½
Gr Nor Ry 7 36	29	102	102	102
do 5½ 52 ..	11	106	106	106
Gt Nor 5 73 ..	7	112⅜	111¾	112⅛
do 4½s 77 D..	13	105	104¾	104¾
do 4s 77 E..	26	105	104½	104⅞
do 1st 4½ 61	3	111⅝	111⅝	111⅝
G Bay & W 6ieb B	14	14	13¾	13¾
Gulf Mob & No	23	93¾	93	93
Gulf St Cap 4½s	13	104	103⅞	104
Harl R&P 4 54	99	98½	98⅛	98½
Hiram Wa 4¼ 45	13	107¼	107	107
Hocking V 4½s 99	3	121	121	121
Hoe & C 1st m 44	1	101	101	101
Hoe & C 1st 5 57	6	104¼	104¼	104½
Hou OT 5½s 37	2	104½	104½	104¾
Hudson C 5 62A	23	44⅛	43⅞	44
Hud & M rf 5 57	16	38⅛	37⅞	38
do 5 37 ..	29	37¼	36½	37
Ill BTel 3½B70	15	107½	107¼	107½
Ill Cen rfg 5 55	3	99¼	99¼	99¼
do 4¾ 66 ..	24	79⅛	78½	78½
do rfg 4 55 ..	5	88½	88½	88½
do 1st 4s 52..	32	87¼	87	87
do col-tr 4 53..	32	83½	82¾	82¾
Ill Cen L 3½ 53	10	98	98	98
Ill Cen S L 3½51	14	90½	90½	90½
IC&NO&MN 5 63A	33	88¾	88¾	88¾
Ill Steel 4½ 40..	22	84	83½	84
Ind & Lou 4 56..	2	107	107	107
Inland Stl 4½ 78	5	102	102	102⅞
Int R T 7 32..	1	93¼	93¼	93¼
do 7 32 ct ..	5	92¾	92½	92¾
do 6 32 ..	1	90½	90½	90½
do rfg 6 66 ..	15	94	93¼	93¼
do rfg 5 66 ct	4	92½	92	92½
Interlake Ir 5 51	1	95⅝	95⅝	95⅝
Int Agric 5 42 st	5	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
Int Cement 5 48	51	130	129½	130
I Gt Nor ad 6 52	26	13⅞	13¼	13¼
do 1st 6 52..	15	44	43¼	43¾
do 5 56 B ..	5	41	41	41
do 5 56 C ..	5	40	40	40
I Hydro E 6 44..	18	54	53⅜	53⅜
I Mer Mar 6 41	1	77½	77½	77½
Int Paper 6 55..	9	84½	83¾	83¾
do 5 47 ..	12	95⅝	95⅛	95⅛
I T&T cv4½ 39	31	97½	96½	97½
do 4½ 52 ..	44	87⅜	86¼	87⅜
do deb 5 55..	46	92	91½	91¾
Iowa C 5 51 ..	1	3¼	3¼	3¼
J & L 4 C 4 59	13	95½	95	95½
KCFtS&M 4 36..	7	51¾	51⅝	51¾
do 4 36 ct ..	2	49	49	49
K C South 5 50	95	86⅝	86½	86½
do 3 50 ..	10	83¼	83¼	83¼
K O Term 4 60	18	108⅜	108⅛	108¼
K G & E 4½ 80	3	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
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PSYCHIATRIST'S VIEW OF THE ADULT MIND

Child-Like Qualities the Only Pleasant Ones Grownups Have, Dr. Satterfield Says.

The child-like qualities in an adult are the only pleasant things about him, but the well-balanced adult subjects them to the rules of society, Dr. Val Satterfield, St. Louis psychiatrist, said in an address at the Y. M. H. A. last night. The talk was one of series on "Mind in the Making."

Proper and unobjectionable infantilism nearly always appears in the play activities of the mature person, Dr. Satterfield said. "Stepping on lines, touching trees, and counting drug stores from the car on the way to work are ordinary infantile occupations indulged in by adults who pass the time pleasantly and thoughtlessly," he explained.

Pointing out that the annoying persons are ones who become fixed in their development at the uncoordinated level of the child, he declared that the worst infantile traits of the adult appear in the game. "The faces of men in the bowling alley and women at the bridge table often show greed, hate, envy, gloating, and sadistic pleasure at an opponent's discomfiture," the psychiatrist added.

Lack of physical and nervous coordination are responsible, he said, for retarded maturity of the opionated, selfish, dishonest adult, a more disagreeable type than the noisy, thoughtless infantile who has merely kept his enthusiasm for play too long.

"The worst infantiles are sloppy, perverted, and bestial," Satterfield went on. "They persecute people, work too hard and accumulate too much money, and see threats to their hoardings down dark streets. They are young Communists at college, Liberty Leaguers at 45. They pout and sulk. They want to be dictators and conquerors."

"The unpleasant and the pleasant infantiles are probably needed to give our society news, entertainment, and fanciful ideas. Between them they churn our life so that the tabloids have good hot news every day," he said.

"If man were not a social imbecile, economic and moral garments might be fitted to his awkward figure and there might be widespread sense of what is proper and what is fitting," the speaker said. He described the ideal adult as "a simple man of excellent emotional force distribution, who does not hate, who views adversity as a necessary consequence of fair fortune, and who knows that he knows very little and that life is merely a game."

RACE HORSE BREEDER MAKES BEQUEST TO BIBLE INSTITUTE

C. W. Williams Leaves $350,000 to Relatives and Rest to Moody Organization.

By the Associated Press.

AURORA, Ill., March 6.—The will of C. W. Williams, former breeder and racer of harness horses, was filed for probate at Geneva yesterday.

A total of $350,000 was left to relatives. Four children who live at Regina, Saskatchewan, Canada, were bequeathed $75,000 each. They are Ross, Park and Hollis Williams and Mrs. Edgar Petersmeyer. Mrs. Jennie Williams, the widow, received $50,000 and the homestead here.

The residue of the estate was left to the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago, "to be used in spreading the true gospel of Jesus Christ."

Attorney Fred Shearer of Aurora, representing the executor, said no estimate of the value of the estate had been made. He said its principal assets were 33,000 acres of farm land in Saskatchewan, the homestead and a 200-acre stock farm west of Aurora.

Why President Was Late.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 6.—President Roosevelt said today that peace has been re-established in the White House family by the finding of his lost waistcoat buttons. The wash, Roosevelt said. When th lost buttons, which caused the could not be found, the chief ex President to be late at a recent ecutive wore black buttons on the Cabinet dinner, were located in the white vest of his full dress suit.

Muscular Pain?

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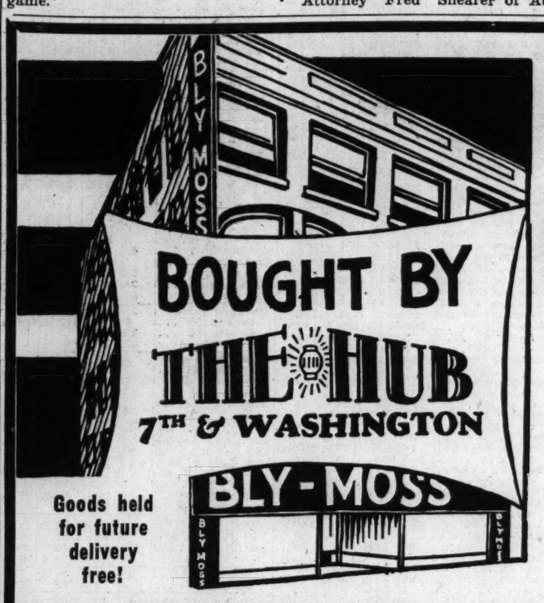
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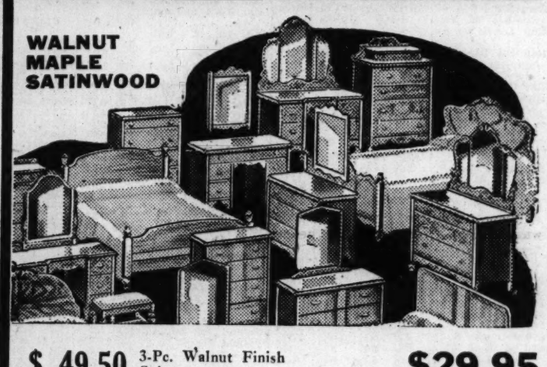
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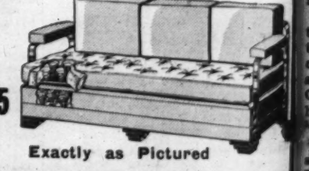
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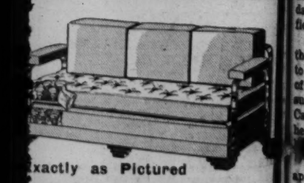
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wash, Roosevelt said. When th could not be found, the chief ex ecutive wore black buttons on the white vest of his full dress suit.

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JAPANESE ARMY BLOCKS EFFORT TO FORM CABINET

Induces Proposed War Minister to Withdraw After Koki Hirota Puts Liberals on Slate.

MILTARISTS HOLD KEY TO SITUATION

Admiral Nagano Accepts Navy Portfolio, Indicating Opposition Doesn't Include Fleet.

(Copyright, 1936, by the Associated Press.)

TOKIO, March 6.—Despite its loss of prestige and popularity after last week's military uprising, the army today blocked the efforts of Foreign Minister Koki Hirota to form a new Cabinet. Disliking some of Hirota's Liberal nominations, high militarists influenced Count Juichi Terauchi, proposed as War Minister, to withdraw from the Cabinet slate and indicated no other General would be permitted to join the ministry unless their terms were met.

The militarists raised this unexpected opposition to Hirota just as sweeping changes in the army leadership arose as another sequel to the short-lived insurrection, a new commander-in-chief being selected for Manchoukuo and three more senior Generals being retired.

The army's refusal to supply a General to fill the War Ministry in the crisis could defeat the efforts of any Premier-designate to create a Cabinet.

Situation Still Deadlocked.

Tonight, after a day of feverish negotiations, the situation was deadlocked.

Hirota was conferring with his close associates on how to deal with the army's course of action and whether to pass over one or two of the prospective ministers distasteful to the army, thereby achieving a compromise to permit formation of a ministry.

The nominations which the army opposed most were not disclosed, but militarists were understood to look with disfavor on Shigeru Yoshida, proposed as Minister for Foreign Affairs.

Admiral Osami Nagano, selected as Navy Minister, arrived in Tokio from the London naval conference and drove to Hirota's residence where he accepted formally the navy portfolio, indicating the navy did not join in the army opposition.

The governor of the Tokio Stock Exchange, which has been closed since the militarist insurrection broke out Feb. 26, announced today that the exchange would reopen tomorrow, but with political clouds gathering again, he withdrew the announcement. The governing body of the exchange decided to meet tomorrow morning to review the situation.

Home Heavily Guarded.

That great tension persisted in Government circles, with fears of further violence against distinguished leaders of the empire, was indicated by the scores of gendarmes and police guarding the official residence of Hirota.

Hirota was making the residence the headquarters for his attempts to form a Cabinet while a company of infantry, with fixed bayonets, surrounded the building where the Cabinet of Premier Keisuke Okada held what was expected to be its last meeting.

The Cabinet of Premier Okada approved the appointment of Gen. Kenkichi Uyeda to the double post of Commander-in-chief of the Manchoukuoan garrison and Japanese Ambassador to Manchoukuo. Gen. Uyeda succeeded Gen. Jiro Minami in these influential continental posts.

Emperor Hirohito sanctioned retirement from active service of Gen. Minami, Gen. Sadao Araki, powerful former Minister of War, and Gen. Nobuyuki Abe.

The retirements of Gen. Senjuro Hayashi, another former Minister of War, and Gen. Jinzaburo Mazaki, former Inspector-General of Military Education, were announced earlier and it was understood Gen. Yoshiyuki Kawashima, present War Minister, also would retire as soon as the Okada Cabinet was superseded.

Of the seven leaders of the Japanese army who tendered their resignations Tuesday from the Supreme War Council, because they felt indirectly responsible for the military insurrection and assassinations last week, two were named to new posts. They were Gen. Giichi Hishi and Gen. Uyeda, who held their places in the active service. Gen. Uyeda, who goes now to Manchoukuo, commanded the Ninth Army Division which crushed Chinese resistance in the Shanghai area of 1932.

Communist in Radio Speech Says Misery in America Grows as Power of Wall Street Increases

'Tweedledum' and 'Tweedledee' Politicians "Evading Main Issue of Putting Men to Work"—Farmer-Labor Party Proposed.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, March 6.—Formation of a Farmer-Labor party, to represent the aims of American Communism in the 1936 campaign, was proposed by Earl Browder, general secretary of the Communist party, in the United States, in his radio speech last night.

Browder's 15-minute talk (heard in the St. Louis area on Station KMOX), was made on time donated to the Communist party by the Columbia Broadcasting System, as a part of its presentation of the doctrines of all political parties.

Text of Speech.

Following is the text of Browder's address:

"The main issue of 1936 is how to put America back to work. We have from 12,000,000 to 15,000,000 unemployed. More than 16,000,000 people are on a starvation relief dole. This is cutting the wages of those who still have jobs. It is completing the bankruptcy of the farmers. It is driving the small business men and professionals to the wall. Millions of young people leave the schools without hope of employment. Half the country is already below the poverty line. The cancer of unemployment is eating at the heart of the whole country.

"Just this problem is evaded by all the political spokesmen who are filling the air with their frenzied speeches. Democrats and Republicans, of all factions, are united in covering up this issue with optimistic reports of increasing production and pessimistic opinions about each other. They cry that prosperity is again just around the corner. They point to profits multiplied by several hundred per cent. But they do not tell you that increased production is mainly of more labor-saving machinery, which is throwing several more workers out of a job for every one that gets temporary work. With increasing production, we have increasing unemployment. Even if we regained the 1929 production level, there would still be 9,000,000 workers on the streets. Prosperity, yes! But only for the bankers and great industrialists.

"What inanity is this! What incredible crime against humanity! Our country has half the riches and productive capacity of the world. We have factories and enterprises capable of producing enough to fill all needs. We have millions of workers and farmers, able and eager to produce. But our wealth is monopolized by a handful of so-called "best families." And the Government refuses to put men to work producing what we need. It says that if it must put men to work, they must produce things we do not need. It scratches its head over the problem of how to maintain millions in poverty and idleness, so that they will not interfere with the growing profits of Wall street. Meanwhile in the name of a "balanced budget," it spends billions for war and subsidies to Wall street, cuts relief and refuses old age and unemployment insurance, and shifts the tax burden off the rich over to the shoulders of the poor, by processing, sales and excise taxes.

The Communists' Demands.

"We Communists demand that the Government shall assume responsibility that every able-bodied worker shall be given a job, at union wage scales.

"We demand that the farmers shall be guaranteed a market at fair prices for their produce that all the people need.

"We demand that all people not thus taken care of, shall be provided with a Federal system of Old Age, Unemployment and Social Insurance, sufficient to maintain the American standard of living, and paid for out of the profits of the capitalists.

"That is why we are called 'reds' and are attacked so bitterly.

"This is why the Hearsts and MacFaddens incite to lynch law against us.

'Every agent of Wall Street demands that the Communists be crushed, because the Communists constantly keep this issue of unemployment before the country.

"When you hear the blood-and-thunder denunciations of the Communists, remember that the same accusations were made against Lincoln when he led the struggle against chattel slavery.

"Let us have no illusions! We cannot begin to solve this problem of unemployment until we begin to break the rule of Wall Street over the country.

"The House of Morgan is the real ruler today. It ruled under the first Roosevelt, under Taft, under Wilson, under Harding, under Hoover. It has strengthened its rule under Franklin D. Roosevelt.

"Presidents come and go, but the House of Morgan goes on forever—until the American people are prepared to make a fundamental change in the present system which produced the House of Morgan, and the other monopolists—Rockefeller, du Pont, Mellon.

New Deal in Ruins.

"Republicans and Democrats, alternate in and out of office, but the rule of Morgan grows stronger and more all-embracing. With the growing power of Wall Street, grows the misery and starvation of the people.

"The New Deal, which aroused such hopes among the people, is in ruins and bankrupted. Now all the most reactionary forces in the country, gathered from both old parties in the Liberty League, with its agents, the Ku Klux Klan Talmadges, the Hearsts, the Coughlins, the Hoovers, try to stampede a desperate and despairing people onto the path already followed by Hitler Germany, Fascist Italy, militarist Japan. They have entrenched themselves behind the apparently impregnable stronghold of the Supreme Court, which in brushing out the wreckage of the New Deal has outlawed all future social legislation.

"The Communist Party calls upon the American people to defeat this reactionary bloc as the greatest threat to our liberties and our life-interests. But we are profoundly convinced that it cannot be defeated by the Democratic Party and Roosevelt. They have surrendered all strategic points to reaction.

"The first steps of a real struggle against Wall Street and its agents, requires that we break away from Wall Street's machinery of rule—the old two-party system of alternating between Republicans and Democrats, both parties owned by Wall Street.

"This is the old game of matching pennies, according to the rule: Heads Wall Streets wins, tails the people lose.

"Tweedledum and Tweedledee are still twins, even when one wears the cold mask of Hoover and the other the professional smile of Roosevelt.

"Every great crisis in American history has required a new party to solve it. The old parties have always failed at the turning point in history. The people have always found it necessary to create a new party and put it into power. Millions of American workers, farmers, and middle-class people are already coming to this conclusion. Millions are ready to agree on a simple program that could immediately begin to improve conditions.

Supports Lewis' Fight.

"We Communists propose that in 1936 all of this opinion should get together in every town and city, in every state and on a national scale, to form a Farmer-Labor party.

"Such a Farmer-Labor party would not require that we all agree on a complete program. It would not yet take up the full program of Socialism, of revolution, for which many are not yet prepared. It would pledge itself to carry out only those few simple measures which millions of people are already agreed upon.

"Whenever a capitalist closed down his factories and threw out his workers, such a Farmer-Labor party when in power would be pledged to reopen that factory and put the workers back to work at union wages.

"Such a Farmer-Labor government would outlaw the yellow-dog contract and company unions; it would help the workers to make our industries and agriculture 100 per cent unionized; and here let me say one word about the Committee for Industrial Organization headed by John L. Lewis: While we disagree with his support of Roosevelt, we support fully the fight for industrial unionism.

"A Farmer-Labor government would tax the rich to care for the poor; it would enact genuine old-age, unemployment and social insurance legislation that would really give social security to all of those who could not yet be put back to work; legislation along the lines of the Frazier-Lundeen bill now before Congress, which everyone knows was originated by the Communists.

Benefit of Program.

"Such a government would really guarantee the equal rights of the Negroes, who now are stirring with revolt against their shameful treatment, even worse than Hitler's treatment of the Jews.

"Such a government would provide for the millions of youth at least their minimum needs by enacting the Youth Act worked out by the American Youth Congress.

"Such a government would stop the rising tide of reaction in the country.

"Such a government would handle the Supreme Court as Lincoln did, and drastically remove its dictatorial usurped powers.

"Such a government would make it impossible for Morgan-Hearst to drag us into another imperialist war; it would join with all peace forces in the world to restrain the German, Japanese and Italian warmakers; it would keep America out of war by helping to keep war out of the world.

"All these measures, while not revolutionary, would organize masses of people against Wall street rule, would place the representatives of the people in office, would relieve the population from its mst immediate and desperate difficulties.

"The Communist Party in 1936, puts forward as its main proposal to the American people that they organize themselves in such a Farmer-Labor Party, with such a program. We have complete confidence in the American people. We feel certain that life itself will finally bring the great majority to support the full Communist program of the fundamental reconstruction of the country along the lines of the highly successful Soviet Union, on the basis of Socialism.

"The Soviet Union has proved this is the right road. While capitalist nations have fallen into crisis, the Socialist system of the Soviet Union has made the greatest gains in production, in living standards and culture, ever witnessed in the history of the world. It abolished unemployment and won the broadest democracy because it drove out its Liberty Leagues, Hearsts and Wall Streets. That is why the Soviet Union is today the stronghold of peace.

$2000 Minimum Wage.

"With a system of Socialism, which the Communist propose, every able-bodied person could immediately be put to work. The wage scale under Socialism from the begining could range from a minimum of $2000 per year up to $10,000 or $12,000 at present values. To realize this requires an aroused population, organized and determined to sweep all obstacles out of the way, to break the rule of the bankers of Wall Street and to put the masses of the people in possession of their own country.

"That, in brief, is the ultimate program of the Communist Party. When we have the support of the majority of the toiling people, we will put that program into effect with the same firmness, the same determination, with which Washington and the founding fathers carried through the revolution that established our country; with the same thoroughness with which Lincoln abolished chattel slavery. We say most seriously that within two months after a majority gives power to the Communist program we can completely abolish poverty.

"Whether you agee with the full Communist program or not, however, we are convinced that millions of you in America are ready for this immediate organization and program which we propose—of a Farmer-Labor Party. Let Mr. Hamilton Fish, when he answers me tomorrow night, answer this proposal for opening the factories, for Old Age and Unemployment Insurance, and give the program of his party—

Continued on Page 4 Column 1.

HAMILTON FISH WILL REPLY TO BROWDER ON RADIO, 9:45 P. M. TODAY

NEW YORK, March 6. CONGRESSMAN HAMILTON FISH, Republican, of President Roosevelt's home district, will reply tonight to last night's radio address of Earl Browder, Communist, on the same radio network, the Columbio. Fish's subject will be "Communism vs. Americanism."

Radio Station KMOX will broadcast Fish's speech, starting at 9:45 p. m., St. Louis time.

PICKETS OUTSIDE WHEN COMMUNIST TALKS ON RADIO

25 Members of National Americanization League Gather Before Studio in New York.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 6.—The offices of the Columbia Broadcasting Co. were picketed last night from 8 o'clock until the close, at 11 o'clock, of a 15-minute radio speech by Earl Browder, secretary of the Communist party in the United States.

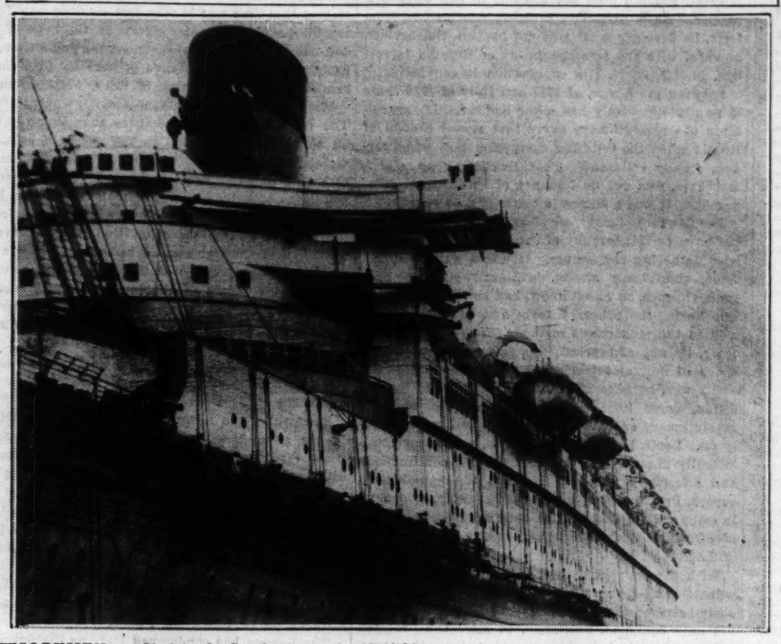
The pickets were 25 members of the National Americanization League. Former Alderman Lambert Fairchild, vice-president of the league, led them. They carried banners reading "Democracy Guarantees Free Speech, Communism Denies It"; "People Denying Our Rights Should Not Enjoy Our Rights"; "Smash Communism."

Major-General John T. Prout headed the signers of the league's petition which said Browder was "an avowed enemy of the republic" and his broadcast was "Un-American and ill-advised."

Browder spoke in pursuance of Columbia's policy of giving free time to representatives of established political parties. Columbia issued a statement saying it had forbidden Browder to advocate the overthrow of the United States Government by force, and had "instructed its engineers to cut him off the air if he departed from his prepared speech and tried it."

Columbia said its 96 affiliated stations could relay the speech or not as they desired, and that it would not know until today whether they had picked it up. The Yankee network—six radio stations affiliated with Columbia in New England—announced it would not relay the speech.

Painting Liner Queen Mary Soon to Make First Trip



WORKMEN at Clydebank, Scotland, putting finishing touches on passenger vessel scheduled to start its maiden voyage across Atlantic May 27.

RUMANIAN VERSION OF ODD MARCHER IN KING'S CORTEGE

Not Masseur But Delegate in Transylvanian Costume, Legation at London Says.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, March 6.—The Rumanian Legation has apparently cleared up the mystery of the man supposed to have been a masseur, who participated in funeral ceremonies for King George of England.

The Legation, hitherto silent on the subject, said the white-trousered man who marched near King Carol of Rumania actually was Lieut. Constantine Cotolan, one of Rumania's official delegates at the funeral. There had been reports that he was a masseur who attended Carol, and that he got into the procession by mistake. A spokesman for the Legation explained that the white trousers were "the Sunday best garb of Transylvanian national costume." (Transylvania is a section of Rumania.) Lieut. Cotolan is a member of the Rumanian order of Michael the Brae, of which the late King also was a member, and which corresponds to the British Order of the Victoria Cross the Legation spokesman asserted.

SALE OF QUODDY POWER

Engineer Says He Has Arranged for Entire Output.

EASTPORT, Me., March 6.—Dexter P. Cooper, originator of the Passamaquoddy Bay project, said last night he had arranged for sale of "all the power Quoddy could produce under present plans."

The engineer declined to say who had agreed to take the power which he estimated at 26 million kilowatt hours annually. Cooper told of the sale arrangements at a meeting of Eastport and Calais business men.

NEW ANTI-AIRCRAFT GUN

Fires 100 17-Ounce High Explosive Shells a Minute.

WASHINGTON, March 6. — A new anti-aircraft gun capable of firing more than 100 high explosive shells a minute is being tested by the Government.

In addition to its rapid firing quality the gun throws high explosives weighing 17 ounces. Projectiles of this weight are considered capable of destroying either planes or tanks, usually considered immune to small gun attack.

CONDITION OF EARL BEATTY

LONDON, March 6.—Earl Beatty, retired Admiral of the Fleet, who has been in poor health for some months, was said by his physicians last night to be in a condition which "causes some anxiety."

Last month it was announced that he was improving.

SENATOR CHARGES OFFICIALS AIDED COAL BILL LOBBY

Holt of West Virginia Says Federal Men Represented Operators and One Got Expense Money.

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 201-205 Kellogg Building.

WASHINGTON, March 6.—The charge that two Government officials, acting as agents of a coal operators' association, lobbied for the passage of the Guffey-Snyder coal bill when it was pending before Congress last year, was made on the floor of the Senate late yesterday by Senator Rush D. Holt (Dem.), of West Virginia. Producing what he said were original letters supporting his statements, Senator Holt charged:

1. That C. E. Smith, then secretary of the International Joint Commission, at a salary of $5000 a year, accepted money from Appalachian Coals, Inc., a West Virginia operators' association, to cover his expenses while working for the bill. Subsequently Smith's term as secretary of the commission expired, and President Roosevelt appointed him a member of the Bituminous Coal Board, which office he now holds.

2. That Walter Thurmond, Collector of Internal Revenue for West Virginia, was "employed" to work for the bill, and instructed by State Senator C. W. Watson, of West Virginia, that he would be "subject to the orders of" C. B. Huntress, president of Appalachian Coals Inc.

Holt, who last week charged the existence of widespread graft and patronage in the conduct of the Works Progress Administration in West Virginia, told the Senate that Smith and Thurmond have both been influential in the distribution of WPA jobs and funds in the State. He called Smith one of the "big bosses" of WPA in West Virginia, and promised to name other "big bosses" shortly.

Announcing bluntly that he in-

Continued on Page 4 Column 1.

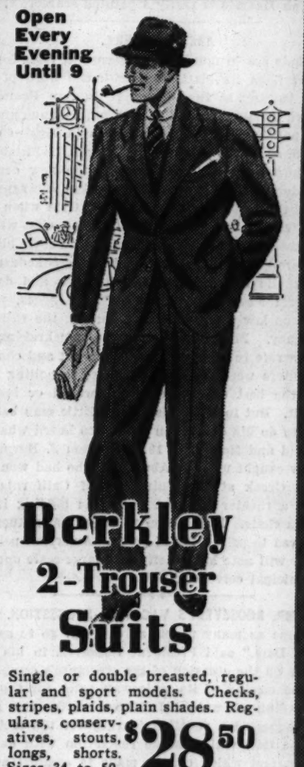
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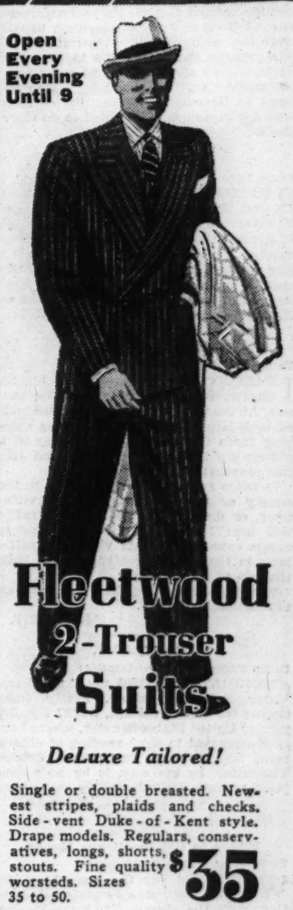
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Single or double breasted, regular and sport models. Checks, stripes, plaids, plain shades. Regulars, conservatives, stouts, longs, shorts. Sizes 34 to 50.
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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Company
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

A German-American's View.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THE tragic plight of the German Jews is one of the many problems which are troubling this world today. Latest reports reveal a plan of wholesale transfer of 250,000 Jews to Palestine or other territories.

Anybody who read Vincent Sheean's "Personal History" can imagine the tremendous difficulties of such a scheme. Even if this plan should prove feasible, it would hardly be a satisfactory solution. Besides, it might set an unwelcome precedent to be followed by Poland, Rumania and other countries in turn. The German Jews belong in Germany, no matter how much hardship and humiliation they may have to undergo for the present and the near future.

Names like Reinhardt, Haber, Ehrlich, Mann, Ballin, Ludwig and Rathenau call to our memory their remarkable contributions to German art and science, literature, commerce and industry. A wholesale exodus of the German Jews would mean an irretrievable loss not only for Germany but also for the Jews themselves. The German Jews need Germany as much as Germany needs them.

Taking the long view in this situation, the only solution seems to be that the Jews in Germany stick it out and take it on the chin until the storm blows over. Hardship and persecution never weakened any race. Any effort to improve the lot of the German Jews should have this solution in view. The Jewish boycott, the New York Judge's remarks and the attitude of Rabbi Wise only aggravate the present difficulties and provide further ammunition for the Jew-baiter, Julius Streicher. National Socialism is the German religion of today, and it is foolish to try to fight fanatics by such means.

We German-Americans naturally side with Germany and are deeply interested in her future welfare, which has been so terribly neglected by the rest of the world for the last 18 years. But we certainly do not approve of these excesses of Nazi-ism. If the rest of the world, and especially America, would take a friendlier attitude toward Germany's problems, organized German-American opinion in cooperation with Jewish organizations in this country should be able to give the German Jews sufficient moral and financial support until a saner atmosphere returns to Germany. A majority of German-Americans would be glad to do their share. ALF. F. ENSRUD, C. E.

Excuse It, Please.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

REFERRING to your editorial about Gen. Bolles and Senator Robinson: Shakespeare did not write, "The musings of his spirit are dark as night," but "The motions of his spirit are dull as night." Nor did he write of the unmusical gentleman as having a "soul as black as Erebus," but regarded "his affections dark as Erebus." KWOTE M. RIGHT.

Complains of $8.20 Fine.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I PASSED a school stop sign on St. Charles Rock road near Wheaton avenue. At the time, my vision was obstructed by a large coal truck which was stopping there temporarily. An officer in a private car took me to the Overland Justice (Jacobs), who fined me $8.20.

Is there any uniformity of fines in the county or State for such traffic violations, or do they charge "all the traffic will bear"? Do our St. Louis Judges assess county motorists violating traffic laws in the city a greater amount than they do city residents?

The fine assessed against me seems an unreasonable amount. MOTORIST.

Small Timber.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

CONGRATULATIONS upon the Senator Robinson expose. Pretty small timber for Vice-President, what? Smaller yet for United States Senator, where honor is supposed to shun reading of others' mail, then using it in political debate. The letter, by the way, is by no means proof of Gen. Bolles' activity in politics. J. C. VINYARD.

Metropolis, Ill.

Where to Get the Bonus Money.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

WHO should pay the bonus?

In 1917, American patriots raised the flag, with the slogan, "War for Democracy." Did we save the world for democracy? We lost thousands of our best young men; we spent billions of dollars of the taxpayers' money. Whom did we fight for and why?

During the munitions investigation, we could see as clearly as light who was picking the dollars out of the war profits. Millionaires were springing up like mushrooms, while our young men were dying in agony on French soil. Now Congress is in a predicament as to how to pay the bonus and who is to be taxed for it. I believe the answer is clear and simple.

When a gangster burglarizes a place and kills a man in the robbery, we punish the gangster. Is that clear to everyone? Then let war gangsters pay for the bonus. They are the ones who made millions out of it. Is anything more logical than to levy on war profiteers accordingly? M. KOPRIVICA.

A PAINTED SCARECROW.

Jittery gentlemen who see a Moscow missionary lurking in every alley ought to be comforted somewhat by Guglielmo Ferrero's article in last Sunday's Post-Dispatch. The Italian historian was looking at Italy, after the Ethiopian adventure. Whatever the result, "economic exhaustion" is, he thinks, inevitable. In that event, if Fascism fails and Mussolini is deposed, what will happen? Not being a prophet, Ferrero does not attempt to say what will happen. As a historian, drawing conclusions from facts, he does say what will not happen. Bolshevism, he says, with the accompaniment of Russian terrorism, is impossible. His explanation is convincing.

Between the Russia of 1917 and Italy of 1936 there is no analogy. Italy has never had anything resembling the revolutionary party that seized control of Russia when the tottering corruption that was Czardom finally collapsed. That Russian *coup d'etat*, moreover, was not an instance of spontaneous combustion. It was a climactic battle of a 30 years' war.

For 30 years—longer, we should say—revolt against the bureaucratic tyranny of the Romanoff regime had been gathering momentum. It was a well-organized force, numerically strong, brilliantly staffed. Sporadic violence, as we all know, had marked its course. The knout, the prison, Siberia and banishment had written the monarchy's methods. The revolutionary reply, by way of reprisal, was assassination. In the epoch of mutual terrorism, for that is what it literally was, bureaucratic Bourbonism, true to its tradition, never learned or forgot anything, and the revolutionary spirit burned steadily and more fiercely on. Lenin in exile, for example, was never intellectually absent from Russia. He was continuously and effectively present. He was the pamphleteer superb. Printing presses, operated secretly, of course, in cellars and attics, carried on a ceaseless campaign of education and exhortation, mostly from the pen of Lenin.

With the collapse at last of the enfeebled, incompetent, graft-ridden Government that had murderously betrayed the army, the revolutionary party was not only equipped, militarily, to seize the "vacated power," but it had the support of popular enthusiasm, and its leaders knew what they wanted to do.

The desperate events of the "Ten Days That Shook the World," as reported by John Reed, reveal the courage of extraordinary leadership, to be sure, but also the determination of an outraged people possessed of a definite political philosophy. They reveal the background which Ferrero has supplied in his factual review.

Even so, it is questionable, the historian feels, whether the Russian revolution could have succeeded, notwithstanding all its advantage, except for Germany's assistance, both in money and counsel.

There is no such background in Italy, and there can be no such repetition there, Ferrero argues, of the bloody foreground. Italy has had a Socialist party, mild and inoffensive, that lived on good-neighborly terms with the Government, had suffered no martyrdom, had known no such persecution as was the daily portion of Russian dissenters, and planned economic reforms wholly within the framework of law and order. It had a left wing that preached direct action, at the head of which was Mussolini, but it never assumed threatening proportions.

What Ferrero says about Italy, in contrast with Russia, might be said about almost any other civilized country. Certainly it could be said about the United States, with our inconsequential little red ribbon of pseudo-intellectuals, half-baked intelligentsia and gesticulating geysers.

An epochal revolution such as Russia's is predicated on so many intolerable conditions: on such dreadful abuse of power, on flagrant irresponsibility, all the governing sins on the calendar, on the hopelessness of a people's lives, and always on the indispensable element of time.

The Red scare of our Hamilton Fishes and William Randolph Hearsts is really a painted scarecrow.

ABE RUEF'S ERA.

A whole era in municipal government rises for the moment from its black past with the word of Abe Ruef's passing at the age of 74 in San Francisco. Our own boodle ring and Ed Butler's Indians and St. Louis politicians hieing themselves to Mexico come to mind, as do the corruption and graft in Pittsburgh and Chicago and Philadelphia, as the new century got under way. For Abe Ruef was the unscrupulous boss of the lurid city at the Golden Gate when Lincoln Steffens was going from city to city writing about their shame and shamelessness. People blamed the "foreign element," but political crookedness in Minneapolis flourished among its sons and daughters from New England, while "Doc" Ames, whose word was law there, had been born in the valley of democracy. Philadelphia, so the muckraking reporter wrote in McClure's, was "corrupt and contented"—voters went from polling place to polling place while the best citizens either approved or laughed about it. But in St. Louis a dark, little man had the nerve to do his duty. San Francisco heard what Joe Folk did and finally, in 1907, William J. Burns and the law caught up with Abe Ruef, who had won honors in Greek at the University of California and picked a theater violinist to do his bidding in the Mayor's chair. Indicted on 85 counts, Abe Ruef was sentenced to prison for 14 years. American political history will note him briefly as a large-scale operator in municipal corruption.

MR. ROOSEVELT'S VACATION SUGGESTION.

"I hope as many people as can will go to see the Norris Dam," said President Roosevelt in his brief address on the occasion of the structure's completion and the closing of its sluiceway gates for the first impounding of water. In those words, the President suggested a vacation journey for the motoring millions that will combine relaxation with enlightenment, and which can be made in comfort at virtually all seasons.

The scenery around Knoxville, lying high in the rolling valley between the Cumberland and the Great Smoky mountain ranges, has always been worth going miles to see. The dam, which is only one phase of the far-reaching experiment the Government is conducting in the Tennessee Valley, adds to the natural attractions of the region. Norris Dam itself is a broad and towering structure, into which a million barrels of concrete have been poured. Back of it, a great lake is forming, to feed its own power plants and those at the Wilson and Wheeler dams, far downstream. The City of Norris, built to house workers at the dam, is notable for its attractive architecture and its use of electricity for all domestic purposes.

The traveler will see far more than the dam as he journeys. He will see work under way in erosion control and reforestation, in flood control and fertilizer manufacture, in improved land use and conservation. He will be impressed by the scenic vistas that open before him, and refreshed by the clean, pure air of the region. Those who want to "See America First" and follow the President's suggestion will find themselves enjoying a delightful and informative vacation.

PEACE GESTURES IN THE ETHIOPIAN WAR.

Emperor Haile Selassie has issued a proclamation stating that "the war is only just starting now," urging his people to greater efforts in the hope of still defeating the Italian invaders. At the same time, the Emperor accepts the League of Nations' plan for an armistice and the opening of peace negotiations.

The two actions are not necessarily contradictory. The Ethiopian Emperor realizes that Italy, now in an advantageous position as the result of extensive victories on the Northern front, will consume time in dickering to obtain the best possible terms before negotiations actually begin. If, in the meantime, Ethiopia can redeem some of its losses, its position at the peace table will be proportionately improved.

An end of the war now or in the near future will doubtless mean terms that favor Mussolini. Possession is nine points of the law in international as well as in common law, and Italy cannot be expected to surrender the territory and the advantages it has won in the last few weeks. Though still far from their objective, Addis Ababa, the Italians have routed the major Ethiopian forces and pressed their conquest 120 miles from the starting point.

Meanwhile, the League still debates oil sanctions. It has given Mussolini a week in which to accept peace terms, or, at least so it threatens, to face an embargo on oil shipments. It is this dallying over several months with the oil sanctions weapon that has enabled Italy to win its recent victories. Had that essential fuel been shut off, nearly every phase of military activity would have been handicapped, if not stopped entirely. Oil is needed for airplanes, tanks, trucks, troop vessels. It was not cut off, and the Italian forces at last overcame the Ethiopian resistance on an important sector.

The League has condemned Italy as the aggressor, but now seems about to reward the aggression by consenting to terms that, at their mildest, will impair Ethiopia's sovereignty. The weapon that would have stayed the aggression was at hand, but it was not used. If Ethiopia now is forced to submit to Mussolini, the failure of Geneva to carry out its good resolutions will be largely responsible.

Ethiopia's major hope in the present situation remains what it has been throughout the war—its forbidding geography and its rainy season. If the Ethiopians can hold out long enough, and negotiations are sufficiently protracted, nature may impose a truce that will find the defenders at an advantage when it ends, whatever action is taken at Geneva.

A STAR-GAZER CHECKS OUT.

Meet Jarrell Arrington of Greensboro, Ga. He may never steal home, but he won't be caught off third; you can bet your last milk cap on that. In the thick of the race for nomination for Coroner in his county until a few days ago, Mr. Arrington has now quit the field, and with an explanation that approaches classic proportions. "The sign of the zodiac is not exactly favorable to me on the day in April on which the primary will be held," he announces in a statement in his home town paper. "After calculations in astronomy, I find that my star is on the descent rather than the ascent on this particular day." Let the stars fall on Alabama next month, if they want to, the head of Jarrell Arrington in nearby Greensboro, Ga., will not be out as a target. Since the sky-gazing Georgian spoke only for himself, it remains for us to adapt his remarks for candidates generally. If we get what he is driving at, it is better to view the stars before the election than to see them the day after.

THE NEW SALES TECHNIQUE.

We have been reading in a business publication of a talk made to a group of sales managers by a chap who is an expert on character analysis. It is a pretty disturbing article. He told the sales managers that if they learn the tricks of character analysis, they will be able to scale the barriers of sales resistance and have us customers at their mercy.

Of course, we all know the fast-talking fellow who gets his foot in the door, and the one who enters the office in the grand manner, wearing, figuratively at least, a gardenia in his buttonhole, and the egg who won't take "no" for an answer. But from now on, this is all to be changed. When the high-pressure boys adopt character analysis, they will vary their technique to the traits of the victim.

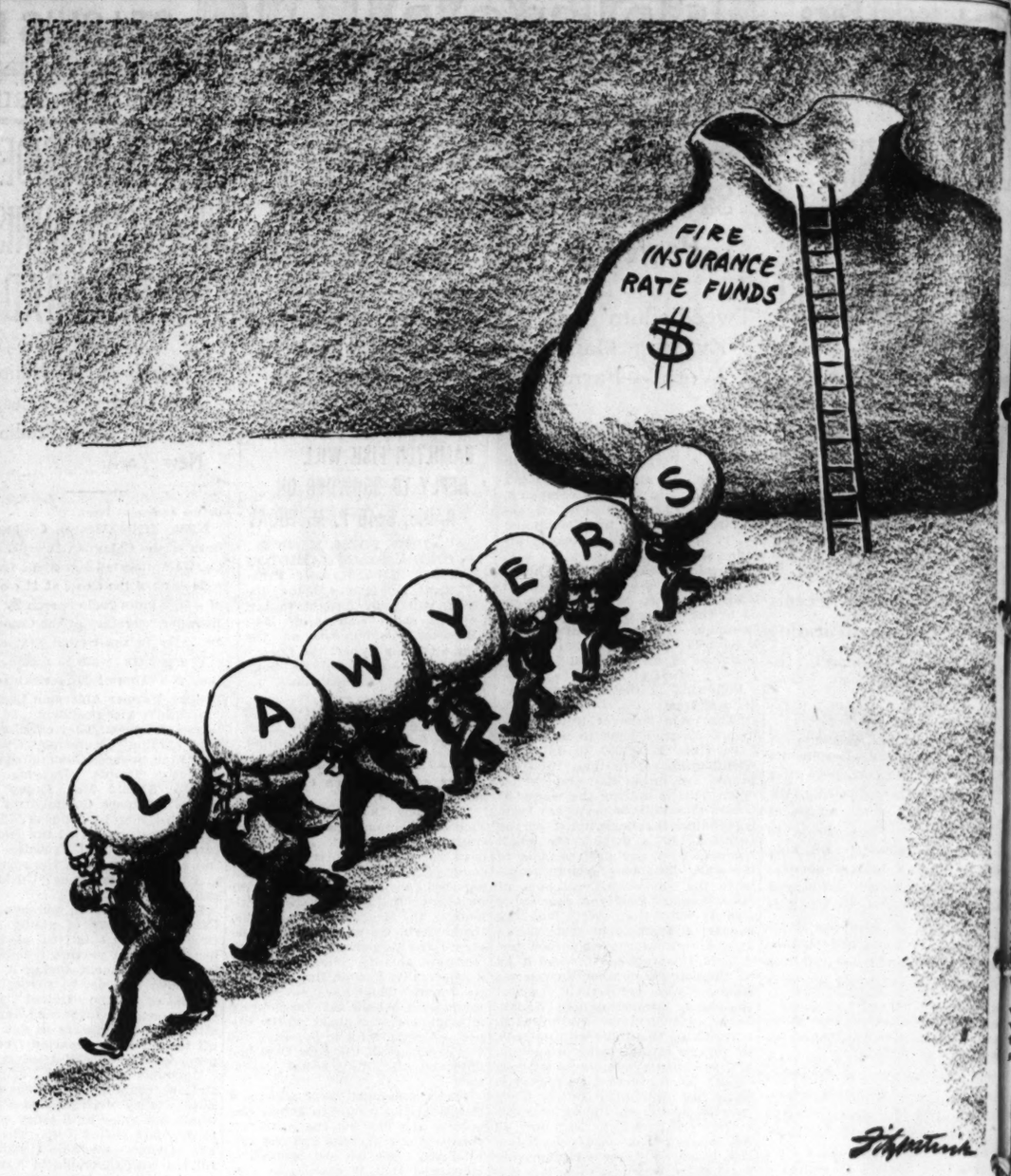
These traits, it seems, are stamped on our countenances and are as open to inspection as mail erroneously delivered to Joe Robinson. They fall into three broad types: "the triangle type, the square type and the round type." Says the expert: "The roly-poly, you can kid him if you please; the square type is the gruff man who tries to scare you off, and the triangle type man will listen if you have an authoritative manner."

All the salesman has to do is to take one look at a man and then adopt the course against which character analysis shows him defenseless. What will happen if, for example, the roly-poly technique is accidentally pulled off on the square type, the expert does not say. Some humanitarian witness, we presume, will call the ambulance. But, barring such errors, it appears our guard has been lowered and we are about to be taken by the character-analyst for an awful ride.

AN IMITATION HUEY.

Of course, no one, with the possible exception of himself, has taken Gov. Talmadge's presidential aspirations seriously, the general impression being that he is an imitation Huey Long, without either Huey's ability or his personal charm. But the results of the presidential preference primary in Seminole County, Ga., come as something of a surprise to many who have been led to believe that the blatant, red-suspendered Governor at least commanded a preponderant following in his own State. Instead, Mr. Roosevelt won a smashing victory.

We suspect that Seminole County is typical of Georgia as a whole, and that when the test comes, it will be shown that there is little to the Governor except a penchant for loud and frequent utterance. His abusiveness and bizarre charges against the administration add nothing to the great political debate now current in the country, one which calls not for hysterical flights into the empyrean, but for calm, sober judgment. Perhaps the results in Seminole County will help to put the quietus on the Georgia Governor.



THEY ALWAYS GET THEIRS.

TODAY AND TOMORROW

By Walter Lippmann

Legislative Inquisition

IN challenging Senator Black's investigating committee, Silas Strawn has opened up a question that badly needs public attention. For the legislative inquiry, as conducted by congressional committees, state Legislatures and even city councils, has developed to a point where the simplest requirements of justice are completely ignored. It is by way of becoming an engine of tyranny in which men are denied the elementary legal protection that a confirmed criminal caught red-handed in the act can still count upon.

For the moment, those who consider themselves the champions of the people imagine that it is only the malefactor of great wealth who is the object of these inquisitions. They have short memories. Let them look into the work of the Republican committees that investigated the War Department after the war, the committees which moved Gen. Dawes to his magnificent profanity. Let them look into the inquisitions conducted in that era by Senator Fall with a view to stirring up a conquest of Mexico.

Let them look at the Lusk committee in New York, which set out to prove, if I recall correctly, that Jane Addams was a conspirator against the Republic; at the Fish committee and dozens of others like it in states and cities which have gone hunting for "Reds" and cared nothing whom they slandered; at the legislative committees which are appointed here, there and everywhere to terrorize teachers. Let them never for a moment delude themselves into thinking that a reckless abuse of power will further only causes they are interested in.

* * *

The trouble with the legislative inquisitions is that they have thrown away the experience of a thousand years in eliciting the truth and in protecting the personal rights of those who are concerned as witnesses or as the accused.

In the first place, these committees act both as prosecutor and judge. They put men on trial, their reputations, their fortunes, their careers being at stake. To these men, they deny the right to know in advance what the charge is. They deny them the right to be represented by counsel. They deny them the right to call their own witnesses. They deny them the right to cross-examine their accusers.

They try them before a jury consisting of the newspaper-reading public, a jury which never hears all the evidence and does not see the witnesses face to face, a jury unable, therefore, to judge the credibility of the witnesses and the weight of the evidence. There is no procedure. There are no rules of evidence. There is no court of appeal which can review the trial.

It is said that these inquisitions have disclosed many grave scandals. Unquestionably, they have. And no sane man is proposing to abolish them. What should be proposed is that legislatures cease to regard themselves as above the law, above the rules of equity and justice, and that in making laws they respect the spirit of the law. Is it any defense of a procedure which disregards the elementary principles of a fair trial that it often convicts the guilty? Will anyone argue that a murderer should be hanged on evidence obtained by torture after a trial in which his constitutional safeguards are denied him?

If that is the defense, that these inquiries sometimes catch an Albert Fall or a crooked lobbyist, then it can just as well be said that mobs have lynched men actually guilty of rape, that there were some pretty shady characters among the victims of the Nazi blood purge, that the Soviets have undoubtedly shot a fair number of real traitors.

But no one who cares for justice and understands it will sanction injustice because it may catch a villain. The objection to injustice—the invincible objection—is that when there is lawlessness in the administration of law, there is no way of telling whether those convicted are innocent or guilty.

This is so obvious that it ought not to need saying. Yet a reading of Senator Black's article in the February issue of Harper's Magazine will make it plain why it needs to be said, and said loudly. The Senator is an enthusiast for investigations, but in the realm of justice he is an obvious illiterate. Thus he opens up with an interesting account of some incriminating letters during the investigation of the air mail contracts. These letters, says the Senator, caused "the discomfiture of the defendants." The word is revealing.

The men who were being investigated should perhaps have been indicted and made defendants in a trial. But for Senator Black, they were already "defendants" when they were before a Senate committee. As one reads on through the Senator's extraordinarily entertaining article, there is never one word, never one hint, that anyone ever has been, ever could be, unjustly accused, unfairly inconvenienced, unnecessarily embarrassed, carelessly injured, that those who are investigated have any rights of any kind, that investigation is anything but a ruthless pursuit of indubitable villains on the part of instinctively righteous men.

* * *

It is an extraordinary article, and considering that it is signed by one of the chief investigators of the Senate, a shocking article. For, armed with all the authority of a great Government, Senator Black is the judge before whom many men are being tried on charges which, whether proved or not, will ruin them if the charges are believed. Yet with that power in his hands and that responsibility on his conscience, there is no suggestion that he even realizes that his function is judicial. From first to last, he glorifies himself as a sleuth out to get his man, as a prosecutor out to hang him.

Today, it is Senator Black out after the unpopular utility lobbyists. Yesterday, it was an aldermanic committee out after the social workers of New York City. A few weeks ago, it was the Nye committee out to prove that Mr. Morgan put us into the war. A few months ago, it was a committee out to ruin Chicago University. A few years ago, it was a committee out after Jane Addams and John Dewey. Against whom and what will this engine be turned next? I do not know. But I do know that when lawlessness is approved for supposedly good ends, it will be used even more viciously for bad ones.

So I say it is high time the legislative investigations were investigated, and that someone had the courage to raise the issue and bring home to the American people that until reasonable safeguards are established in these proceedings, they are tolerating a very dangerous breach in their institutions and in their tradition of how justice is to be administered.

(Copyright, 1936.)

The Snare of Ignorance

From the Washington Post.

IN the entire United States, there is no more able or persistent foe of Communism than Father Walsh, the vice-president of Georgetown University. For 15 years, as he told an audience the other night, he has sought with unrelenting determination to undermine the doctrines of Karl Marx by exposing them to critical analysis before the public. The great popularity of his lectures on this subject and the large measure of success which has attended his efforts to explain the fundamentals of rival political systems suggest the effectiveness of his method.

"I know of no automatic immunity to such a subtle, persistent and creeping fever," says Father Walsh of Communism. "The best prophylaxis is knowledge of the disease, vigilance against carriers of the infection and vigorous strengthening of the powers of resistance in our own economic and social system."

Coming at a time when all mention of Communism has been banned from the District schools, the significance of these words should be lost upon no one. A most persuasive opponent of the Russian system pleads for dissemination of facts regarding it, so that its doctrines may be more fully understood and more effectively combatted.

There is a thought-provoking contrast between the position taken by Father Walsh and that of the Congressmen who sneaked the "little red rider" into the District appropriations act. In the one case, Communism is being fought through education and an appeal to intelligence. In the other case the real issue is muddled by a medieval attempt to keep the public in ignorance.

That is the pitiful blunder of the red rider advocates. Inferentially, they would tell American children that our political and economic systems are so weak that they cannot stand open comparison with those of Soviet Russia.

REMAINING POWER ISSUES.

Max Lerner in the Nation.

THE important legislation concerning power soon to come before the Supreme Court falls roughly into four or five groups. The first deals with the remaining cases that concern the generation and marketing of power. Undoubtedly, new cases will be brought to the court involving aspects of the TVA that have not yet been settled, but there is every reason to believe that the court will apply to the other dams the logic of TVA.

The only point at which the court is likely to limit the TVA program would be where the Government sought to extend its activities in serious competition with the existing utilities. Since the attempts of the rural electrification program to bring electric power to rural communities would not seriously damage the existing vested interests, there is a chance of their validation. The right of the Federal Power Commission to supervise the accounts and rates of companies leasing Government dam sites seems clearly constitutional as a consequence of the Government's right to dispose of its property.

There remains the problem of whether the PWA can constitutionally make loans to the municipalities for building their own power plants. The Circuit Court decision in favor of the Government in the Duke Power Co. case seems clear enough for the Supreme Court to follow.

TESTIMONIAL.

From the Detroit News.

An ex-guest at Alcatraz says it was hell. Cracks like this can give a place a bad name, we hope.



The Snare of Ignorance

From the Washington Post.

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The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, March 6.

ELLIOTT ROOSEVELT, second son of the President, is going into the broadcasting business on a big scale. He has just acquired options to buy three radio stations, WACO at Waco, Tex.; KTAT at Fort Worth, and KOMA at Oklahoma City, all a part of the Southwest Broadcasting System.

* * *

Loans to Industry.

THE problem of Government loans to industry once again has been put on the President's desk and is receiving serious attention.

Reason for revival of interest is the fact that all the administration's ballyhoo regarding loans to industry has produced actual advances of only $78,000,000. And Congress had authorized the lending of $380,000,000.

Approximately half was to be put through the Federal Reserve banks and about half through the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. But, despite the easing of collateral requirements by Congress last year, most of these millions have been lying idle in RFC and Federal Reserve strong boxes.

In the files of reserve banks are close to 8000 loan applications. The total approved to date is slightly over 2000. A similar situation exists in the RFC.

* * *

Special Study.

LAST summer Dr. Jacob Viner, special assistant to Secretary Morgenthau, made an extended study of the situation and filed a report sharply criticising the elaborate red tape necessary before applicants obtain a loan. He found that sometimes the cost of obtaining a loan was almost as much as the amount sought.

Despite Viner's reproofs, nothing was done until recently, when a bill was introduced in Congress to establish an independent "bank" for small loans to industry.

With business men and members of Congress displaying keen interest in the plan, the White House began to take notice. At its request the Treasury has taken the matter under advisement again.

* * *

Jetsam.

UNNOTICED in the crowd that surged around the entrance of the Harvard Fly Club to see the President the other night was a typical O. Henry character, a human derelict.

He arrived too late to see Roosevelt come in and so stood there for two hours in the bitter cold, not moving an inch. He was so obviously harmless that police and secret service men did not bother him, although everyone else finally was excluded from the area.

When the President emerged, by previous arrangement he stepped forward to speak to a girl stricken with paralysis. Simultaneously the old fellow pressed forward to shake his hand, but was shoved back.

He went away muttering: "They pushed me back. I was going to shake his hand, but they pushed me back. Greatest President since Lincoln, but they pushed me back."

* * *

Merry-Go-Round.

YOU can play the "numbers" in the U. S. Capitol without going out of the building. There is a "runner" in the Senate restaurant who will take your bet any day in the week . . . Sightseers in the new Supreme Court Building often ask if this is the place where the NRA was declared unconstitutional. The answer is no; then they trek across to the Capitol Building to gaze at the old courtroom . . . The new Government of Paraguay has discharged the country's diplomats in foreign capitals. Enrique Bordenave, able Minister in Washington, got no salary for February, has to pay his own passage home.

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General Johnson's Article

Direct Relief Would Halve Costs of WPA, He Writes, and Would Be in No Sense Demoralizing.

By GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSON.

WASHINGTON, March 6.

YESTERDAY this column showed the compulsions to extravagance in having the Federal Government tax the people of the states, and then, through WPA, redistribute the proceeds as pretended "gifts" to the states.

There is another compulsion to extravagance in WPA.

How should relief be dispensed—as ostensible wages for unnecessary results at grossly extravagant cost, or directly, to make every dollar go as far as possible to succor human suffering?

WPA says the former, and insists that no other plan will be tolerated or even debated. It admits that direct relief would cost half as much—that every dollar could go twice as far. It complains that there is not half enough money to relieve necessitous distress.

We spend two billions. For the taxpayer that "intolerance" costs him a cool billion. For the destitute, it starves half of them. It merits a little debate.

Its reasons are that direct contributions would demoralize the recipients, and that they and the country would resent it.

That is a preposterous billion-dollar conjecture. Do ex-soldiers resent their bonus, the G. A. R.s their pensions, the farmers their "benefits" for not producing, our industries their tariff, the Townsendites their proposed $200 a month, the British unemployed their dole—or anybody, anywhere, anytime, a public bounty? Incredible nonsense!

All this is beside the point. The right to decide that question does not rest with the rhapsodists of WPA, but with the two classes concerned—the taxpayers and the destitute.

This problem should go where, under our immemorial tradition, it belongs, and where, by the democratic platform, it was promised—to the states, supplemented by Federal credit where state resources fail. Then the people in each state who pay and receive can decide what form relief should take. The Federal Government has neither right nor responsibility here.

CHAMBER MUSIC PROGRAM GIVEN AT SHELDON MEMORIAL

Third and Last Concert of Series Under Auspices of Ethical Society.

THE third and last of this season's Ethical Society chamber music concerts yesterday evening at Sheldon Memorial left the listener with a comfortable satisfaction. It was announced that the next series will consist exclusively of the chamber music of Beethoven.

Last night's performance was by the Max Steindel Ensemble with Corinne Frederick as pianist. The program included two first-rate compositions seldom publicly performed and they were in this case played with sound taste and penetration.

There was rather less brilliance in the performance than the casual concert-goer demands, but to hear important music intelligently and lovingly interpreted should be satisfaction enough for any listener. The program consisted of Mozart's E-flat Divertimento (K. 563), Beethoven's F Major sonata for violin and piano (Op. 24) and the Schubert Quintet (Op. 114), "Die Forelle" (The Trout).

The opening number was the outstanding event of the evening. It is a trio for violin, viola and cello, in six movements. The form is similar to a serenade, the feeling is that of a fantasia. It begins with a somewhat machine-made allegro, but this is misleading, for the atmosphere of the central part of the work is that of a fairy tale, full of tender and heroic sentiments. The melodies are touchingly simple. All of this makes the Divertimento—one of Mozar'ts two string trios—historically interesting as well as satisfying in content. While the musicians were not faultless, they caught these inner meanings and uttered them with warmth and tenderness.

The other two pieces were less spirited. The sonata got a thoughtful, honest reading, but a certain temperamental uncongeniality of the performers, Miss Frederick and Joseph Faerber, made the total effect too academic. The composition had to stand largely on its own, considerable merits. The Schubert quintet was an appropriate ending.

M. P.

Book Reviews at Store.

Kathryn Turney Garten, book reviewer and commentator, will discuss two current books Saturday at Famous-Barr. At 11 o'clock she will present "Facing Two Ways" by Baroness Ishincate, and at 2:30 p. m. she will review "Seven Pillars of Wisdom" by T. L. Lawrence. These discussions are open to the public.



Symphony Prize Winners



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

MARY KATE and DOUWE YNTEMA, CHILDREN of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Yntema, 430 South Selma avenue, Webster Groves, who won modeling prizes in the annual project contest.

SYMPHONY AWARDS GIVEN TO CHILDREN

Ribbons Given at Concert to Winners of Annual Project Contest.

Winners in the annual project contest for children, sponsored by the women's committee of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, received ribbons yesterday afternoon at the student concert at the Municipal Auditorium. Prizes were awarded for posters, note books, modeling and carving on subjects suggested by the student concerts.

Blue ribbons were awarded to Robert Roloff, Charlotte Fisher, Betty Anne Trotter, Virginia Clark, Virginia Pease, Betty Jones, Ellen Quinn and Douwe Yntema.

Second awards, red ribbons, went to Janice Meyer, Jean Nugent, Mary Louise Mulcahy, Isabel Clark, Patricia Kinealy, Elinor Boehm, Mary Kate Yntema and Dorothy Jane Campbell.

Third prize winners included Patsy Waddock, Miriam Christy, Mary Helen Schaeffer, Dick Berkemeyer, Martha Jane McCormick, Madelyn Jean Lane and Judy Garesche.

There were 149 objects entered in the contest. Adams School and Hosmer Hall tied in the poster contest and Goodall School of Webster Groves won both the note book and modeling contests. Ribbons were also presented to Vladimir Golschmann, conductor, and Scipione Guidi, concertmaster.

SON OF L. C. DAVIS DIES

John B. Davis, 17, Succumbs to Pneumonia and Scarlet Fever.

John B. Davis, 17 years old, son of L. C. Davis of the Post-Dispatch sports staff, died last night at his home, 5104 Vernon avenue, of pneumonia which developed after he contracted scarlet fever three weeks ago. He was a student at McBride High School, where he was a prospective member of the baseball team. He was a grandson of Joseph Blong, a member of the old St. Louis Browns.

Surviving him are his parents, his twin brother, James Lynn Davis, and a sister, Mary Ellen Davis. Funeral services will be held Monday at 9 a. m. at St. Mark's Catholic Church, Page boulevard and Academy avenue, followed by burial in Calvary Cemetery.

INDIAN GUIDES' EXHIBITION

Fourth Annual Pow-Wow to Be Held Tonight and Tomorrow.

The fourth annual pow-wow and exhibition of the Indian Guides of Greater St. Louis, a father and son organization, will be held at the new South Side Y. M. C. A., 2232 South Grand boulevard, tonight and tomorrow night.

Handicraft exhibits will be on display and there will be Indian dances to the accompaniment of a boys' accordion band. Motion pictures of activities of the organization will be shown.

Movements of Ships.

Arrived.

Naples, March 2, Excalibur, from New York.

Hamburg, March 5, Manhattan, New York.

New York, March 5, Republic, San Francisco.

New York, March 5, Washington, Hamburg.

Sailed.

New York, March 5, Alaunia, for London.

New York, March 5, Bremen, Bremen.

Hamburg, March 5, Hamburg, New York.

Southampton, March 4, Ile de France, New York.

Rio de Janeiro, March 5, Northern Prince, New York.

Havre, March 5, President Roosevelt, New York.

New York, March 5, President Wilson, San Francisco.

Trieste, March 5, Vulcania, New York.

GLEE CLUB TO GIVE CONCERT

Eden Seminary Singers to Be at St. Marcus Church.

The Eden Seminary Glee Club will give a concert Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the S. Marcus Evangelical Lutheran Church, Russell boulevard and McNair avenue. The concert will be under direction of Prof. H. B. Kelsey.

The program follows:

Concerto in F Major, No. 4 — — — Handel
Grant Us to Do With Zeal — — — — Bach
Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring — — — — Bach
Now Let Every Tongue Adore Thee—Bach
Ave Marie Stella — — — — — — — Grieg
Sanctus — — — — — — — — Bortnyansky
Bless the Lord, O My Soul— Ippolitof-Ivanof
Toccato in D Minor — — — — — — — Bach
Listen to the Lambs — — — — — — Dett
He'ben — — — — — — — — — — Burleigh
Deep River — — — — — — — — — Burleigh
Pilgrims' Chorus from Tannhauser—Wagner
Finlandia — — — — — — — — — Sibelius
Wiegenlied — — — — — — — — — Brahms
The Lost Chord — — — — Sullivan-Brewer

The Concerto in F Major and Toccato in D minor will be organ solos by Prof. Kelsey, the other selections presentations of the Glee Club.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

IN a quiet home ceremony at 11 o'clock this morning Miss Dorothy Zirnheld, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene J. Zirnheld, 6428 Cecil avenue, and George Edward Roepke, were married by the Rev. Dr. Robert Porter of the First Congregational Church. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Roepke of Clayton and Cella roads.

Descending the flower-decked stairway unescorted, the bride met her father at the foot and proceeded with him to the improvised altar, arranged at the south end of the living room. The white kneeling-stool with satin cushions stood before a background of green velvet drapery and palms, with accents of white spring flowers. Cathedral tapers in floor standards lighted the prie-dieu.

The bride's wedding costume was a suit of brown wool, trimmed with a blue fox collar. She wore a brown veiled turban and brown accessories, with a blouse of turquoise blue satin. Her flowers were white orchids, arranged in a shoulder corsage.

Miss Virginia Zirnheld, twin sister of the bride, who was her only attendant, was attired in a royal blue wool suit, made with a square yoke of gray fur. Her blouse was of dusty pink hammered satin, and her accessories navy. Pale pink orchids were fastened to a muff she carried to match her suit.

Robert Roepke served his brother as best man.

A string trio played softly during the ceremony and for the wedding breakfast which followed. White flowers and candles decorated the center table in the dining room, and the wedding cake was served at a smaller side table.

Mr. Roepke and his bride have departed by motor on a short wedding trip of unannounced destination. On their return they will occupy a home at 1130 Ralph terrace.

The bride is a graduate of Hosmer Hall and attended Washington University where she became a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

Mr. Roepke is an alumnus of the University of Missouri. He belongs to Sigma Nu fraternity and is a member and former officer of the American Society of Chemical Engineers.

St. Louis winter travelers in Mexico are returning. Mrs. George C. Smith, 18 Lenox place, and Mrs. Ernest W. Stix, 6470 Forsythe boulevard, arrived a few days ago. They went by train, but motored from Mexico, D. F., to Cuernavaca and Taxco.

Mr. and Mrs. George Castleman Mackay, 3693 Lindell boulevard, with their daughters, Miss Suzanne and Miss Lucie, have been occupying an apartment in Mexico, D. F., from which they have been taking motor trips. They are expected home this week.

Dr. and Mrs. Ernest Sachs will be home soon after a motor trip through Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Dana, 1 Brentmoor Park, returned last night from Venice, Fla., where they spent a month. They made the trip by automobile.

Mrs. Gilbert P. Strelinger, 32 Kingsbury place, is visiting Toledo, Ohio.

Mrs. Barclay Hudson, who since her marriage has been living in Corfu and Paris, arrived Wednesday night to visit her mother, Mrs. Virgil Rule, 4440 Lindell boulevard. Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Rule Jr. of Westphalia, Mo., plan to come to St. Louis this week-end to be with his sister, who will remain a week. Mrs. Hudson will rejoin her husband in New York, where they will live. Miss Helen Rule will accompany Mrs. Hudson back to New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy O. Eisenbeis, 660 Polo drive, and their children will arrive home tomorrow from Palm Beach, Fla., where they visited Mrs. Eisenbeis' mother, Mrs. H. H. Culver, 40 Washington terrace. Mrs. Culver, who left for the South early in January, will return home Monday.

Mrs. John Parkman Woods, 6157 Waterman avenue, her daughter, Mrs. Frances Woods Kauffman, the latter's young daughter and another daughter of Mrs. Woods, Mrs. Stuart M. Butler, 6369 Wydown boulevard, arrived home Monday, after a month at Miami Beach, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto E. Rugg, 10 North Kingshighway boulevard, will be home tomorrow or Sunday, after six weeks at Miami Beach, Fla.

Miss Ada Bullitt Crosby, daughter of Mrs. Dexter Scott Crosby, 5603 Kingsbury court, was married to Reuel Samuel Petagana of Peoria, Ill., son of Mrs. Louis Reed Petagana, 5943 Washington boulevard, at noon today in the chapel of Christ Church Cathedral. Cannon Claude Remick read the service, which was attended only by members of the two families. A wedding breakfast followed at the Crosby home.

The bride wore a navy blue wool traveling suit made with a three-quarter length coat and a platinum fur collar. She wore a navy blue straw hat, navy blue accessories and a corsage of orchids. The bride's sister, Miss Elizabeth Crosby, was her maid of honor and only attendant. She wore a brown and white silk print, a brown straw hat, brown accessories and a corsage of tea roses and yellow freisia. George Bailey Harrison was best man.

Mr. Petagna and his bride left immediately for Peoria, where they will make their home. Mrs. Petagna attended Mary Institute.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Bradshaw, 5130 Washington boulevard, and their daughter, Miss Frances Bradshaw, from Los Angeles, arrived home yesterday. They left six weeks ago for New York and sailed from there on the Calameres for a Panama cruise.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Joseph Neff, 7625 Wydown boulevard, and their daughter, Miss Margaret Neff, left last Saturday to spend three weeks in Mexico. They will return by way of California.

Mrs. Neff and her daughter recently returned from a visit at St. Petersburg, Fla., where they were guests at the Don Ce-Sar Hotel.

Details of the "Miracles of Service" pageant to be presented on the opening day of the St. Louis on Parade exposition were discussed yesterday at a meeting of the advisory committee, held at the home of Mrs. Sidney Maestre, 4393 Westminster place. The pageant to be given in the Convention Hall of the Municipal Auditorium the afternoon of March 20, will portray the types of civic and welfare work being carried on by women's organizations.

At yesterday's meeting were Mrs. Walter J. Knight, directing the pageant, Mrs. John Ring Jr. and Mrs. Harold E. Woodward. Other members of the committee are: Mrs. Elias Michael, Mrs. Charles M. Rice, Mrs. John F. Shepley, Miss Virginia Stevenson, and Mrs. Monroe H. Rodemyer.

Miss Mary Purcell and her uncle, George W. Wilson, with whom she resides at 4451 Lindell boulevard, left yesterday by train for Florida resorts. They will be away about two weeks.

Miss Eleanor Wood, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Martin Wood of Decatur, Ill., has announced the attendants for her wedding March 24 to Herbert Isaac Finch Jr. of St. Louis.

Mrs. John B. Ecker of Washington, a school friend of the bride-elect, will be matron of honor. The The bridesmaids will be Miss Margaret Nelson of Upper Montclair, N. J.; Mrs. Robert Schaub of Decatur, and Mrs. Parker Finch, sister-in-law of the bridegroom. Parker Finch, brother of the bridegroom, will be best man.

Mrs. Julius A. Baer of the Chase Hotel has gone to Hot Springs, Ark., to join Mr. Baer and his niece, Miss Laura Aitschul. They will be away for about two months.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene A. Freund, 51 Lake Forest, returned home Tuesday from a visit to Palm Beach, Fla., and Havana.

Mrs. Etta Cohen, 22 Washington terrace, will return today from New York. Miss Blanche Renard, 4440 Lindell boulevard, who has also been in the East, came home yesterday.

Mrs. H. L. Schnure, 6230 Waterman avenue, her son, Lee Schnure, and Mr. and Mrs. Delos Haynes, 6805 Washington boulevard, arrived home last week from a motor trip to Florida resorts.

EDGAR LEE MASTERS HONORED FOR BIOGRAPHY OF LINDSAY

Awarded Mark Twain Silver Medal For Life of Springfield (Ill.) Poet.

Edgar Lee Masters has been awarded the Mark Twain Silver Medal, given annually for excellence in literature, for his biography of Vachel Lindsay, poet, it was announced yesterday by Cyril Clemens, head of the International Mark Twain Society.

Masters, in his letter of acceptance, wrote: "Your offer of the medal for the Lindsay book is most gratifying. To receive it links me with Mark Twain in a memorial way, and takes within the circle of its recognition the name of Lindsay also." It is expected that he will come to St. Louis within a few months to receive the medal.

Other recipients of the award have been: Rudyard Kipling, 1931; Hilaire Belloc, 1932; Booth Tarkington, 1933; Willa Cather, 1934; E. A. Robinson, special award, 1935, and Stephen Leacock, 1935.

Marquess of Lansdowne Dies.

LONDON, March 6.—The Marquess of Lansdowne died last night at his home in London. He was 64 years old. The Marquess was the 27th Baron of Kerry and Lixnaw, a title created in 1181.

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SENATOR CHARGES OFFICIALS AIDED COAL BILL LOBBY

Continued From Page One.

tended to show that Smith acted as a lobbyist for the coal operators while serving in his other capacity as a Federal official, the youthful Senator read the following letter dated April 1, 1935:

"Dear Mr. Smith:

"Herewith is a check in the amount of $197.06 covering your expenses for the week of March 24, as listed in your memorandum dated March 30.

"The items on this memorandum covering your expenses for the week of March 17 were paid by check March 25, which was mailed to you care of the Times, Fairmont, W. Va., as requested in your memorandum of March 23.

"APPALACHIAN COALS, INCORPORATED."

"Here," Holt continued, "was a Government official, drawing $5000 a year, also taking expense money from a coal operators' association. Now let me tell you what he was doing. Here is a letter which he addressed on March 8 to Senator Watson, at the Waldorf Hotel, in New York." Holt read the following:

"Dear Senator:

"Huntress told Thurmond we would not be needed here next week. He knows best, but I think somebody should be constantly in touch.

"Confirming my telephone call this morning I am afraid you are right that Guffey has taken too much for granted. When I got in touch with him he immediately made a luncheon engagement with the President for Monday, and will insist that his bill is in keeping with the President's message concerning coal, oil and gas.

"Guffey is inclined to minimize McIntyre's attitude but as I told you he will talk it out with him later today."

The allusion to "McIntyre" was not explained, but obviously referred to Marvin McIntyre, the President's secretary. McIntyre apparently had been telling Senator Guffey (Dem.), Pennsylvania, that his bill did not conform to the recommendations in the President's message, and the Senator was seeking to persuade the President and McIntyre that it did.

Reads Another Letter.

"What we have here," Holt continued, "is the Secretary of the International Joint Commission saying that the head of the Coal Operators' Association would tell the Collector of Internal Revenue when and where both of them should be at work, and sending one a check for his expenses. But that is not all. Let me read you a letter which Thurmond wrote to Smith on March 18." And he read the following, written on the stationery of the Collector, at Parkersburg, addressed to Smith, in Washington.

"I am very glad that Senator Watson feels that I can be of some service down there, but he told me that when I was employed, that I would be subject to the orders of Mr. Huntress and I would, therefore, not feel justified in returning to Washington without official request from some one. Personally I do not know whether I could do them any good or not, but I am willing at all times to try. On the other hand, I do not want to build up one dollar's expense for the coal industry unless I feel that I am giving them an equal value in my services.

"I am very happy that Senator Neely feels good over the situation. Personally I am fully of the opinion that the bill should pass. Of course, we should get the best amendments possible for West Virginia, but the main thing is to get something enacted into law."

"It was perfectly all right," Holt remarked, "for the Collector to come from Parkersburg to Washington, and put the expense on the Government, but he did not want to build it up on the coal operators.

"Bosses of WPA."

"Who are these two men? Smith is one of the bosses of the WPA of the Fairmont district. Thurmond is nightly having conferences with Mr. Forsythe, the director of the Parkersburg district, in Chancellor Hotel, telling them who should be placed and who should not be placed, and who should manage and who should not manage the Parkersburg district of the Works Progress Administration. Not only does he have control of the Parkersburg district, but Thurmond, through one of his agents, dictates exactly, through a committee, who shall be put on the payroll in Logan County, West Virginia."

Holt concluded with the warning that "next week I think I will tell the Senate a lot more about some of these big boys of the WPA."

REAL ISSUE JOBS FOR 12,000,000 MEN, COMMUNIST SAYS

Continued From Page One.

not drag red herrings across the trail.

"Each listener who wishes more information, write to me at 35 East 12th Street, New York City. I will be glad to put you in touch with people of the same opinions in your locality and give you all the information possible. Read the Daily Worker and Sunday Worker, outstanding fighters for the workers and farmers.

"The Communist Party has no interests apart from yours. We propose no actions except those which the American people are prepared to organize and carry out themselves in their own interests. We are convinced that millions of you are ready for such a Farmer-Labor Party in 1936. Let us all get together and by our united efforts make it a reality."

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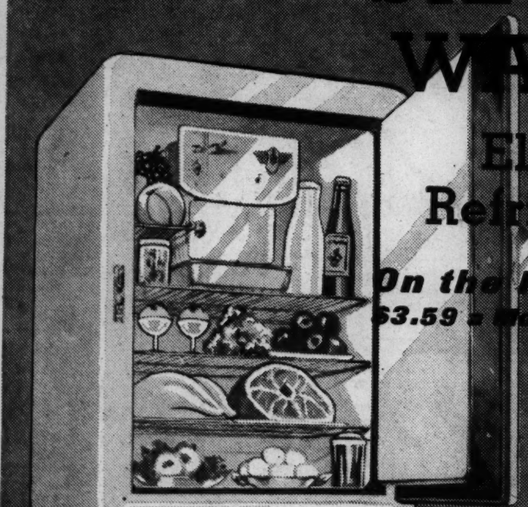
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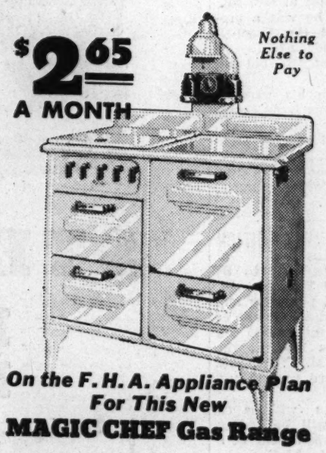
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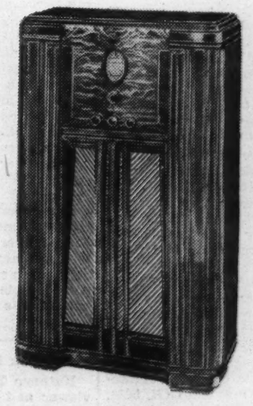


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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
DAILY MAGAZINE

Effects of Attempt To Curtail Smoking By the Girls Of Washington U.

SELECTION OF A WARDROBE FOR SPRING

PART SIX — ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, MARCH 6, 1936. — PAGES 1—6F

Today

(Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)

Why Do We Laugh?
Ethiopia Wants Peace.
A Business Premier.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.
(Copyright, 1936.)

HUMAN beings "fearfully and wonderfully made," may well praise the Lord and be grateful that the body gets out of order so rarely.

The brain of man is more complicated than all the machinery, telegraph and telephone lines, telescopes and other scientific contraptions on earth. His blood stream, with its checks, valves and pumping system is more complicated than 10,000 Boulder Dam contrivances. As for his nervous system, read James' psychology about that.

Occasionally this marvelous machine goes wrong. Some sleep for months, or years, no waking; some hiccough or yawn and cannot sleep. At Weston, W. Va., a girl, Theresa Hawkins, has been laughing almost constantly for a week, unable to control the laughter that began in a theater. That will interest anthropologists who tell you "man is the only laughing animal."

Why should we laugh, and laugh so often, at the misfortunes of others, a man pursuing a hat driven by the wind, for instance? You respect a dog for not laughing at that.

You may judge a man by the quality of his laugh, and the cause of his laughter. Some have laughed at the horrible contortions of men undergoing torture. Goldsmith's "loud laugh that spoke the vacant mind" is the commonest in our day. When men become really civilized laughter may cease, except in childhood.

Mussolini indicates that he will be content with the Ethiopian territory that he has conquered. Ethiopia, tired of fighting airplanes and machine guns, will do whatever the League of Nations orders. Addis Ababa says three British subjects were killed "when Italian planes bombed a British field hospital in Koram." The planes bombed Koram, not the hospital. It happened that the hospital was there. The bomb droppeth where it listeth, like the wind, as described by St. John, "and thou hearest the sound thereof, but canst not tell whence it cometh and whither it goeth."

The Chinese, as peaceful through the ages as the rest of the world would permit, dislike the arrival of the new Japanese Ambassador Hachito Arita, bringing his credentials on a Japanese gunboat. It seems like presenting a note of introduction on the end of an "automatic."

The choice of Koki Hirota, as Japan's new Premier, encourages Japanese business and industry. It would like to go ahead and develop while other countries fight. Hirota, not a member of the war party, thinks Japan should win her world victories as Germany might have done before 1914, in her factories and counting rooms instead of going to the battlefield.

The selection of Hirota is said to indicate the Mikado's desire to be free from the military clique that has ruled, while professing boundless loyalty and devotion.

Benevolence is admirable, but does not always work. In Alberta, an enthusiast decided that every citizen should get $25 every month from the Government. The voters agreed, who would not—and votes were cast accordingly. Everything worked perfectly except that there was no "twenty-five dollars for every citizen every month." The money did not seem to be there.

Senator Borah saying "Government waste has become a national disease," suggests concerning the Government plan to divide up the accumulated reserves of corporations: "I should like to see distributed to the stockholders (meaning the people of the United States), the international debt."

Mr. Borah says this country could collect the debt, but "we are simply trifling with the subject and they take advantage of it."

How would the Senator collect the money? War might do it, but that would cost in the first year more than the debts amount to. A tax on shipping of nations that owe us money, might help.

FAMILY RESCUED IN OCEAN

Spent Night in Small Dory With Two Babies.

By the Associated Press.

SAN PEDRO, Cal., March 6.—After being adrift all night in the ocean in a small dory, David Belt of Long Beach, his wife and two infant children were rescued yesterday. The dory motor had stalled.

A Coast Guard patrol boat took aboard the family and provided warm food and blankets. One of the children was a baby in arms.

KITE ENTHUSIASTS



Mae Lim and Beatrice Quan, two entrants in the wind derby, otherwise a kite tournament, now being sponsored by San Francisco's playgrounds.

BOY, PAGE ESQUIRE



President Roosevelt and Mrs. Roosevelt as guests of honor at a dinner given by the Cabinet. When Mr. Roosevelt could not find his pearl vest buttons for the occasion, he removed some dark buttons from a tuxedo vest and wore them.

SERVICE JUST THE SAME



A policeman carries Dick Roche up 12 floors in a New York apartment house where the elevators are tied up by the building employes' strike.

GIANT LIZARDS



They are from the Galapagos Islands and are now in the Bronx Park Zoo. With them is Dr. Raymond L. Ditmars. —Associated Press photo.

AN EGG SHELL MOSAIC



"Flight Into Egypt," made with egg shells by John Kroner, 15, a student in a Baltimore public school. —Associated Press photo.

MOVIE ACTOR IN COURT



James Cagney, left, in a Los Angeles court where he is trying to break his contract with Warner Brothers. With him is Fredric March, who appeared in make-up, as a witness for Cagney.

SPRING AT THE WHITE HOUSE



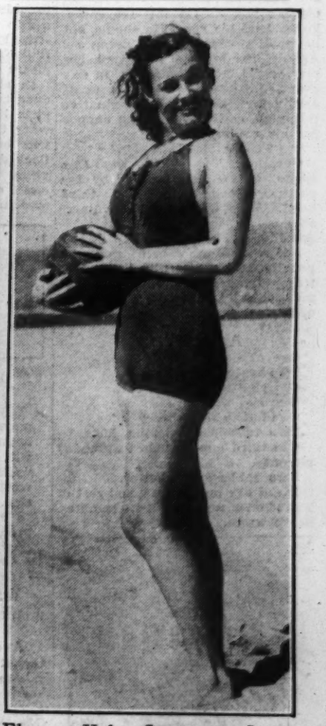
First sign of the end of winter and the gardeners get busy seeding the White House lawn.

AUTO WRECKS BUILDING



Two men were injured when this car smashed into a coal company office at Nineteenth and St. Clair avenues, East St. Louis.

RECORD BREAKER



Eleanor Holm Jarrett at Santa Monica, Cal. where she broke many of her own swimming records in an attempt at an Olympic come-back. —Associated Press photo.

Blouses *In the frilly class of new blouses there are sheer voiles, chiffons and batistes, with cascading lace jabots and brief puffed sleeves, shown in all the new pastels and white. Wild prints also are featured in the blouse lineup, in motifs ranging from newspaper headlines to alphabet soup.*

A Real Swindle

By Ely Culbertson

MANY a captain of industry who has achieved his success with perfect honesty, secretly cherishes the belief that he would have made an excellent confidence man or swindler had he decided against the straight and narrow path when he arrived at the cross-roads of his life.

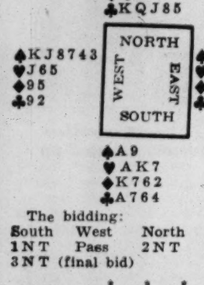


Ely Culbertson

It is this trend of human psychology which gives the blase bridge expert a real thrill. Having, at some time or other in his career, made all of the standard good plays by which hands can be made, regardless of what the opponents do, he reaches a point where the thrills of the game are largely centered in those hands on which he has neatly swindled the opponents out of a game or slam which he could not have made without their co-operation, however unwilling.

It is a well known principle that competitors always will try to balk each other's moves. The expert bridge player, when confronted with a situation for which there is no apparent remedy, sometimes takes advantage of this principle as the only way to make his contract. As witness South's play of the following hand:

South, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.



The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 N T	Pass	2 N T	Pass
3 N T (final bid)			

* * *

WEST opened the seven of spades. East played the queen, and declarer unhesitatingly won the ace. The hold-up play would be useless unless West had at least a seven card suit and did not hold the ace of diamonds. And it would have the serious defect of a confession of spade weakness by declarer.

Eight tricks were in clear sight, but how to bring home the ninth without being smothered by an avalanche of spades offered a serious problem. To run off five clubs and then attempt to cash a diamond trick would be futile if the holder of the diamond ace were on his toes. He would jump up and return a spade. But if the ace holder could be hoaxed into holding off for just one diamond lead, success would quickly follow.

On this hope, declarer laid down the diamond king from his own hand. As it happened, East really was put into a dilemma. He could not tell that his partner's spades already were established, or how many tricks in the suit he could win eventually. South might easily have had the ace-king and two small. His failure to hold off the first lead strongly suggested some such holding. West might well have the ace of clubs and declarer's diamond play might be an entry- establishment effort for the dummy's club suit. In that case, to win the daimond king with the ace would be playing right into declarer's hands. On this reasoning, he held up his ace. He should not be greatly censured for doing so. Against the holding he feared the play would be correct. But, in any event, the declarer deserved great credit for a highly imaginative trap-play, certainly the best chance for his contract.

TODAY'S QUESTION.

Question: The bidding was: One spade by dealer, double by my partner, four spades by third hand. What should I bid, vulnerable, on

♠Q J 10 ♥7 5 ♦Q 8 6 4 2 ♣Q 5 3

Answer: You should make a penalty double. You hold one sure trump trick and two queens that may either win tricks themselves or protect partner's kings or jacks.

Almond Sauce

One cup sugar.
Two tablespoons flour.
One-eighth teaspoon salt.
One cup water.
One-fourth cup cherry juice.
Two tablespoons lemon juice.
One-third cup blanched shredded almonds.
Two tablespoons butter.

Blend dry ingredients, add rest of ingredients and boil two minutes. Serve warm.



Spring Outfits Along Youthful Lines

A Tailored Suit Is Basis of the Second Wardrobe Suggestion



By Sylvia Stiles

A YOUTHFUL wardrobe has been selected for discussion today in the second of a series of complete spring ensembles. It considers economy as well as style, and shows what an ingenious budgeteer can accomplish with a few essentials that can be engaged for double duty.

Every young girl, whether in school or business, is determined to have a tailored suit. She prefers that it be a trifle boyish so fitted lines suit her better than the boxy ones. With such a suit and some well-chosen accessories she can conquer whatever she undertakes. If she can find the suit at a modest price so much the better because she has more dollars left for blouses and accessories.

The suit sketched as the basis of today's young wardrobe is of lightweight tweed, and it is available at little more than the cost of a good pair of shoes. The jacket is hip length, has three rounded patch pockets and two buttons with three buttonholes—the third one serving as a lapel holder for a brisk boutonnaire. Pleats give a tailored finish to the pockets. The skirt is straight of line, but has hemline fullness provided by means of vent pleats at either side seam.

In shade this suit may be subdued or it may be colorful. Young girls like the pastel tweeds and wear them with assurance and with bright accessories. Navy blue flecked with yellow, light blue and green also have possibilities because of the many color harmonies that may be added by gloves, bags and shoes.

With this suit a girl may wear one of those tailored stud blouses —choosing any bright shade which takes her fancy, or emphasizing her mannish preferences by choosing white and a severe four-in-hand tie. There are gingham blouses that are decidedly interesting for these tailored suits as there are shirtwaists of linen and madras. Vestees also are permissible when the jacket isn't to be removed, and there even are times when an Ascot scarf will cover up the absence of a blouse. As for sweaters, every girl knits them to her own satisfaction or else buys them by pairs or half dozens.

The sort of young coat which the owner of this suit should prefer is a casual "topper." Some call these short topcoats swaggers of trotteur length, but the "topper" is the more popular term. A fleece coat that resembled camel's hair has been selected in the popular chamois tone. Anyone who has seen this shade over a pastel tweed must admit it is effective as it is when worn with navy or gray. The coat is a simple, tailored type with raglan shoulder lines and slit pockets. It is lined throughout and is amply warm for spring time in St. Louis, especially when worn over the tweed suit.

Shoes for the suit and topcoat ensemble are flat and sportslike in appearance. They have square toes and heels and they are likely to be made of suede, although novelty grained calfskin is featured extensively too. Fringed tongues will add to their swanky appearance. The suit hat is a sailor of the Breton type, rather wide of brim. Its color depends upon the shade of the suit. Nine times out of 10 it will be navy felt. The crown of the one illustrated has a point in front. A wide bandeau of contrasting ribbon matches the band around the crown.

* * *

ONLY one frock has been illustrated because it is of the double-duty type and may be worn for any informal occasion when the suit is not appropriate. This is a bolero jacket dress of navy crepe fabric which will be most attractive with the chamois coat or as a complete warm-day ensemble. The skirt is slender in appearance, but has inverted pleats released at the side seams at the hemline. The top part of this dress is of white embroidered organdie and is sufficiently dressy that it is ideally suited for informal dancing or dinner wear. Cap sleeves cover the shoulders. There is a double pleated frill around the neck. Crystal buttons adorn the center front. A wide red taffeta sash is laid in wide folds and held at the side with covered buttons and loops. The bolero jacket is sufficiently short to permit the sash to show. It has a narrow collar at the back and wide, shaped lapels. The sleeves have pleats on top of the armholes. Six self-covered buttons are placed at the wrist where there also is a tiny double frill.

Other jacket frocks similarly designed are available, but the bolero theme seems to be especially adapted to gay, young fashions that serve a double purpose. A more tailored frock for business or classroom wear would be of light-weight woolen, or some wool-like material and probably would consist of separate skirt and over blouse. The peplum frock is decidedly in vogue and appeals to young budgeteers because it is practical.

The hat illustrated for wear with the bolero frock is a dashing pillbox of stitched belting ribbon. A bit of the ribbon extends at the side much like a little handle and holds a cluster of pleated veiling. A stitched bandeau holds the little hat close to the head.

Since hat and dress are navy and the coat contrasts, navy footwear is suggested. Built-up pumps with strap detail are illustrated, but the shoe styles are so varied this season that there are numerous modes from which to choose.

(The next article of the series will appear Tuesday.)

Most Traits Of Character Are Acquired

Stability of Nervous System Largely Due to Contact and Experience.

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

WE may well ask, "What are the factors in life which are condycive to the development of functional or nervous diseases?"



Dr. Clendening

Generally speaking, diseases either are hereditary or acquired. We inherit blue eyes, brown hair, body type and weight, bald heads, big noses, and all the other physical characteristics which make people interesting. Our traits of character, however, and the stability of our nervous system, are largely a matter of contact and experience with others.

Granting this to be true, how fortunate is the child born and reared by sensible parents possessing good control of their nervous systems, and how unfortunate is the child of neurotic, hysterical or highly emotional parents.

Many children emulate their parents because knowledge is largely acquired in the early impressionable years by mimicing others. Such children are figuratively battered about between excess love and unreasonable anger; between fear and bravado; between over-solicitous attention and neglect. Even such natural functions as eating, sleeping and elimination receive an unnatural and unwarranted attention, and the child is tremendously impressed with the importance of a lost meal, a coated tongue, a scratch on the hand, a failure to respond to a call of nature when the clock strikes nine.

Then there are other people, who, even though their adolescent years were passed under favorable circumstances, develop nervous or emotional tendencies in adult life. Many factors enter into this, but they will usually fall into certain broad classifications — economic; domestic; thwarted ambition; organic disease.

The present economic disaster has brought to physicians thousands of men and women who previously had always been considered physically able and emotionally sound. The symptoms vary tremendously — headache; dizziness; backache; indigestion; loss of appetite and weight; weakness; anemia; insomnia; mental depression, are the common ones.

Incompatible domestic relations probably still heads the list, particularly with women. Books could be written about this subject and still not cover all the causes that are advanced as reasons by men and women fail to live together in peace and harmony. Back of it all is a fundamental reason—ignorance of the laws of physiology. Add to this selfishness, bad temper, jealousy, idleness, illness, perversions and other similar human frailties, and the picture is practically complete.

Diet for Second Week—Tuesday.

Breakfast—Fruit: Choice of half grapefruit, half canteloupe, three prunes (with milk, not cream), glass of orange juice; toast, one-half slice, thinly buttered; one cup tea or coffee (with not more than one lump sugar, one teaspoon milk).

Luncheon—One-half grapefruit; one egg; toast; one-half head lettuce, dressing; six slices of cucumber; coffee.

Dinner—One-half grapefruit; two olives; one lamb chop, broiled; one-half head lettuce, dressing; whole tomato; toast; coffee.

What is your weight today?

EDITOR'S NOTE: Six pamphlets by Dr. Clendening can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin, for each, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a 3-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

The Man of Fashion

By Esquire

Evening Interlude

NO one questions the fact that comfort is the first consideration in the selection of apparel for the privacy of your home. But that's no reason for casting aside entirely all concern for your personal appearance. You can never tell who's going to ring the doorbell and break in on what was intended to have been a quiet evening at home. Won't your face be red if you're arrayed in an outfit that has a high "I. Q." in the realms of comfort, but looks as if it should long since have been relegated to the limbo of the past? And if we may, for a moment, break into the holy confines of the "Advice to the Lovelorn Department," how about you fellows, entwined in the meshes of blissful matrimony, giving the little lady a "break?" That handsome robe, those striking pajamas and the swanky slippers you bought for your honeymoon are surely ready for replacement after, lo, these many years. We assure you that our fashion observers, peeping through keyholes in quest of authentic information to guide you in the selection of these personal wearables, have attended strictly to business.



1. Where warmth is desired in your lounging outfit, this suit consisting of a cocktail jacket and full-cut slacks will prove best for the purpose.

2. You may lean heavily in the direction of polka dots as large as goose eggs, or something that resembles Aunt Tessie's paisley shawl, but the smartest pajamas are those that are either plain color or boldly striped in regimental or club colorings.

3. After a day on your feet, a pair of well-built, comfortable slippers are a gift from the gods. For fireside purposes, hard-soled slippers are preferred. They may be cut low or in the higher Russian boot manner.



4. Latest and "loungiest" in the way of pajamas in this combination of knitted top and broadcloth slacks. They've been called by many names, but we choose to term them "slumbrerors." If your favorite men's shop hasn't these, we will be glad to tell them, or you, where to get them.

5. Plain-colored flannel robes in varying weights, dependent upon your personal preference, are permanently smart in appearance.

IMPORTANT NOTE: In case you have any doubts about what to wear and when to wear it, Esquire will be happy to send you a "Chart of Correct Dress —Approved by Esquire." Just send a stamped, self - addressed envelope care St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Lemon Pie

When making a filling for lemon pie, put the whole rind into the mixture for the last few minutes of cooking. Then remove with a spoon. It will add greatly to the flavor without giving it the bitter taste so often connected with grated rind.

Starched Collar

Increasing numbers of well-dressed men in metropolitan circles are seen in white laundered collars once more. The undeniable neatness and fresh appearance that these collars have make them an important part of any man's wardrobe. Colored starched collars, to match the shirts they are worn with, also have a crisp freshness that is very admirable, and these, too, are being worn in great numbers this spring.

Medicine Labels

Every bottle in the family medicine chest should be clearly labeled. Maids should be warned never to get out a pill or dose of liquid medicine in the dark to give to any one. Often, people think they know so well the position of the bottle or pill-box they want that they do not realize the risk they are running.

All poisons and dangerous medicines should be kept so high on the shelves that children cannot reach them.

Eating Habits Extend Into Child's Future

Failures and Illness of Later Life Often Due to Early Diet.

By Angelo Patri

IT IS sad to see the first grade children coming to school, sucking lollypops or eating chocolates, nut bars and the like concoctions, before they start lessons for the day. Here stands Benny legs far apart, mouth stretched over a big chocolate lollypop.



Angelo Patri

"What? So early in the morning, Benny? Is that a good way to start the day?" asks his teacher, who has been teaching hygiene habits every morning for months on end. Benny grins as well as he can with a mouth so extended and stuffed. His mother who has escorted Benny to school and who stands guard close by to see that no harm befalls him until he is safe in his classroom speaks: "He won't come to school unless he gets his candy money. What can I do with him? Now his face is dirty, and his hands are all sticky, and you won't give him a star all on account of his candy."

"He certainly won't get a star for cleanliness, nor for good eating habits, today. Don't give him the money."

"Then he lies down and cries and kicks and makes himself late, and maybe sick. What can I do?"

"Let him kick it out a few times. It would be better to have him lose a few school sessions and learn to eat properly, and to come to school in good shape for his day's work than to let him go on this way. Did he eat his cereal this morning?"

"No. He hasn't any appetite. He won't eat mornings. That is why I give him the candy. So he will eat something."

This is not an exaggerated story. It is a very conservative picture of what is happening in many a public school in this country every morning. Children, improperly fed, with spoiled stomachs, going to school for a hard day's work and failing to get it done. These candy-fed children cannot keep up with their better fed classmates. They lose power, place and ambition.

No child knows enough to select his own diet. Mothers all over the country have learned to feed infants carefully and well. When the second child comes, or when the child is getting about on his feet, they seem to relax vigilance. Baths are skipped, diet is a forgotten affair and the child brings himself up from then on. That will not work. The children must be carefully fed until they are full grown, and by that time we have the right to hope that the habit will stick.

Experience teaches us that all children ought to have cereals for their morning meal. A well-cooked cereal with good milk is a food that must nourish a child. Add fruit and he has a good school-going breakfast. He is not to have sugar first thing in the morning. He need candy, he needs sugar in his diet, but he is not to have it as his morning meal. He is better without it. The fruit that goes with his morning meal will be sweets enough. At lunch time he can have candy for dessert, or a cake with plenty of icing.

When a child forms wrong eating habits he lays the foundation for future illness, future failures. He is not to blame at all. He cannot select and serve his own diet. That must be done for him, and the failure to do that must be laid where it belongs, certainly not upon the child.

(Copyright, 1936.)

Angelo Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, inclosing a three cent stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

The centerpiece on the dinner table should be low enough for the guests to see each other across the table.

COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

BUT CAN HE COOK?

(Classified Ad.—Chicago Paper.)

HITCH-HIKED 1000 miles so I can marry my Chgo. girl and have home. Can do off. and clerical wk., athletic, op. elevator, chauf., waiter, usher, investigating, whsle.-ret. grocery, bank, Christian. Went. 2670.

* * *

"SAYS HOOVER NOT BUILDING MACHINE."
—Headline.

What's he doing with that monkey wrench, then?

* * *

And Moronia thinks a policy racket is the noise an insurance salesman makes when talking to her boss.

* * *

Ohmigosh! Headlines read—

LEAGUE OF NATIONS COUNCIL MAY IGNORE ITALO-ETHIOPIAN WAR

Retaliation, eh?



Little Willie, crude and rough,
Put powdered soap in Papa's snuff.
"Cute!" said Ma. "If sneeze he must,
"Tomorrow I won't have to dust!"
—Bert Sellers.

Q. and A. DEPARTMENT

Dear, Helpful Aunt Bella:

Don't you think that it is best for young married couples to keep on the straight and narrow path?
—Young Matron.

Ans.—If you do, dearie, you can't very well run around in social circles.—Aunt ("Euclidean") Bella.

Dear Aunt Bella:

My husband is in Australia on business and yesterday I got a cablegram saying: "ADELAIDE IS BEAUTFUL." I am very upset. What would you advise me to do.
—Distraw.

Ans.—Wire right back and tell him you've met a couple of gents that aren't so bad.
—Aunt ("Tit-for-Tat") Bella.

* * *

And men are seldom much amused By dames who don't yell when abused.

* * *

Lots of politicians grease
The skids by babbling of peace.

* * *

OHMIGOSH!

(Lost and Found—Classified Ad.)

CASH reward. Anyone knowing whereabouts of liquor & champagne taken Thurs. night, also couches, glassware & oriental rugs, Fri. night, from Countess Sonia's Rendezvous, phone owner.

Didn't they leave even a clue?

* * *

NEWS FROM THE FRONT

(News Item.)

WASHINGTON — Two feminine peace advocates, with the gleam of battle in their eyes invaded Constitution Hall and dared the Daughters of the American Revolution to shoo them out for circulating anti-war petitions.

* * *

BETTER LUCK NEXT TIME, BALLY

(Lamar, Mo., Democrat.)

Bally Bain says old Frank Vlazny certainly surprised him the other day. Frank, who is short and stocky, got to talking at the barber shop where Bally works, about running. Bally is long and rangy and has practiced running, so Bally gave Frank the ha! ha!! The result was Bally bet Frank two dollars to one he could outrun him from the barbershop corner to the north entrance to the courthouse. The boys started, Bally looking straight ahead. Near the finish Bally looked around and where do you suppose Frank was? Right behind him. As Bally slackened pace to look around, Frank ran into him, knocked him down and won the race.

* * *

And while some political speakers try to becloud the issue, others are perfectly satisfied to becalm it.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

And let me tell you another thing, Senator—you might do more if you said less.

Vegetarian *Succulent ears of corn, beets, tomatoes, red peppers, cauliflower and carrots will sprout from fashionable heads this season, sometimes growing partly out of the tip-top of the hat crown, sometimes stuck nonchalantly in the hat band.*

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women know it's good sense to Honey Krushed Wheat Bread. like its delicious, "different," e flavor and have found by eating that Honey Krushed Bread actually helps them constipation!
A Product of the STMASTER BAKERS

IF YOU ASK MY OPINION

By Martha Carr

My dear Mrs. Carr:

I FIND myself confronted with a very difficult, if not a very se- rious problem, and am writing you for your advice which I assure you will be followed.

I have been going with a girl for a year and a half and, recently, we have decided to get married. When it became known, the trouble began.

This girl's mother and sisters have always approved of me highly, but the father and I never got along although I have always treated this girl's family with the highest re- spect, giving them no reason to dis- like me. However, now that we have decided to marry, the father's chief reason for treating me as he has, we have found out. His grudge is that I am not of her nationality.

Now, Mrs. Carr, the girl is 22 years old and I am 26. I am in a thoroughly reputable and profitable business with my father, which en- tirles me to provide a comfortable home.

The father has threatened to dis- own his daughter, and, in fact has threatened me with bodily harm. He has now forbidden me to put foot in his home.

BEWILDERED.

Your first step, I believe, is to see an attorney to find out what rights and what protection you and his daughter would have. If the girl is an American citizen, and re- sides in Missouri, she was of age at 18 years and can marry without parents' consent.

Whether or not the man has been naturalized, he is subject to the laws of this country and city when he makes threats of bodily harm to anyone and can be put under police surveillance. If extreme measures are necessary, you can acquaint him of this fact.

We know that ideas of marriage, as well as citizenship and family ties are somewhat different in dif- ferent countries. Also the question of religion sometimes makes a rift. But the two who marry must ad- just themselves to this. You should explain to the father if he will al- low you to talk to him; furthermore, find him that the population of this country is largely made up of these intermarriages. But children have more freedom here and the will of the parents is not always the law, with or without reason.

* * *

My dear Mrs. Carr:

AM writing this for the one who signed herself "Evelyn." I can truly sympathize with her. But have tried my best to keep cheer- ful for, you know that is the way to keep friendships and people like best that way. We all need friends.

I am two years on the sunny side of 30 and have a good position. Like Evelyn," I should like to get mar- ried, but do not seem able to find the right one; but I find comfort when I turn my thoughts away from myself. I try to think perhaps God has something else he wants me to do. Perhaps it was meant for "Evelyn" and me to be single.

I am a very busy, ambitious body, but occasionally I relax and lie sick, feeling satisfied that perhaps I am escaping many of the hard- ships and trials that women write about. We are at least independent. "Evelyn" spoke of having to support her parents, but that is nothing compared to walking the floor half the night with a babe in arms or fearing your husband might be stepping out on you.

I don't drink or smoke or pet, and have always had plenty of atten- tion from men. I want to say to Evelyn:

Join a correspondence club, either American or foreign. It is lots of fun and perhaps you and I might get to know each other through it. I can send you the address of a correspondence club, through Mrs. Carr.

In the meantime keep cheerful and remember that line from Browning's "Pippa Passes"—"God's in His heaven; all's right with the world." Also, "Grow old along with me. The best is yet to be."

CHEERFUL BLONDE.

* * *

My dear Mrs. Carr:

WE are a small choir in St. Louis County, made up mostly of high school students. We are not financially able to buy new choir robes and hope, through your column, to find some choir having new ones who will give us their dis- carded ones or perhaps we could compensate in some way. We are Methodist church. THE CHOIR.

* * *

My Dear Mrs. Carr:

AM married and find I am get- ting more jealous every day of a certain girl my husband was in love with and still is in love with. I cannot speak, even to my parents, about it, but I keep wondering why, if he still loves her so deeply, he ever married me. I know they have seen each other lately and every day he speaks of her. We have been married several years now and I thought he would get over it.

Shall I ask for a divorce or just hope that some day he will forget her?

ST. LOUIS COUNTY.

Jealousy is a very unfortunate agent to allow in any married life. But it is particularly unfor- tunate in your position; he is, nec- essarily, often thrown with women friends, and, unless you wish to cul- minate unhappiness, you will have to curb your jealousy. The fact that he speaks of her often should show you more confidence; perhaps, if he had anything to hide he would not mention her name. At any rate you should do nothing to help concentrate his attention upon her. Be as indifferent as possible when her name is mentioned, though nor- mally interested. I believe you should have better grounds than this for divorce.

* * *

My dear Mrs. Carr:

AT what age is it proper to be- gin dressing the boy baby dif- ferent from the girl baby?

What kind of material is nice, also sensible, for a winter dress for a 1-year-old girl's best dress? For a boy's dress?

Will you tell me the correct way to pronounce the names "Gerald" and "Eloise?" A MOTHER.

When the boy baby begins to crawl he can be freer in rompers than in dresses, after that about the time he walks, he wears little waists with trousers buttoned on. The cotton broadcloths, fine seer- suckers and very fine ginghams make his best suits. Nainsook is much used for the first slips and dresses of boys and girls, and ba- tiste is still finer.

The G in Gerald is pronounced like that in geranium, Gerahld. Eloise is pronounced El-o-eeze.

Letters intended for this col- umn must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may en- close an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

The Duties Of Husband And Father

Are Men Improperly Trained for Married Life During Adolescence?

By Elsie Robinson

(Copyright, 1936.)

MAMA didn't raise her boy to be a husband—

That's the cause of many a domestic tragedy.

She raised him to be a doctor, a lawyer, a drug store or a shoe clerk, a neck clipper or a toe dancer, but not once in a blue moon does an American mother train her boy to be a married man.



Elsie Robinson

So, when the Only Girl takes over the job, ex- pecting to drape her life around a sturdy oak, what does she find?

She finds grief.

When the av- erage young man marries, he doesn't even know how to take care of his own personal effects, much less assume charge of a home and family.

Since she was born, his sister has been instructed in the duties of a wife and mother, but has any one ever talked seriously to him about the duties of a husband and father?

Has anyone trained him for the sacrifice and self-control which are required in the head of the house?

No one has.

Instead, it's dollars to dough- nuts, that mama and the girls have waited on him as if he were a prize pup—picked up after him — hu- mored his every whim.

Nor was this service entirely un- selfish on mama's part. She has two motives in spoiling him be- sides her maternal solicitude. Often his love for her is a compensation for that romance which she missed with his father. And, always, it gratifies her desire to manage and meddle.

The average American mother is a superbly energetic and capa- ble creature with not enough to do. So she takes it out on Sonny.

The average American male is woman-handled until he is of age, and he bears the marks of it all the rest of his life.

When he marries he expects the dear little woman to take up the job where mama left off. It rarely oc- curs to him to question the excel- lence of mama's job. Isn't he a good banker? Doesn't he sell a lot of real estate? And isn't he big stuff down at the lodge? He does—he is. Naturally, he assumes that he will be equally successful as a man about the house, but he assumes wrong—as the dear little woman speedily discovers, to their mutual irritation.

For mama hasn't trained him to be a man about the house. Rather, she has trained him to be anything but. It has served her own end to relieve him of every responsibility about the house—to spare him every sacrifice. Usually, she has done this out of excessive devo- tion. She hasn't intended to make things hard for the wife who must some day take her place. But she has, nevertheless, succeeded. For the honeymoon hasn't even begun to wane before mother's pet dis- covers that—

It's Heaven to live with mama—
But Hades to live with the wife.

Some girls succeed in spite of that. Plenty don't. But why should any girl have to fight such a handicap?

Why shouldn't little boys be trained for home life as well as little girls?

Why shouldn't husbands have to qualify, as well as wives?

EQUAL RIGHTS for the CO-ED SMOKERS

The Current Campaign at Washington U. to Restrict Cigarette Puffing at Certain Points Draws Horse Laugh From the College Newspaper.

By VIRGINIA IRWIN

FRED SCHULER, youthful chairman of the Editorial Board of Student Life, Washington University collegiate press, started something the day he sat down to his typewriter and turned out an entertaining little editorial on the lady smokers. If the bespectacled Mr. Schul- er had had a different thought on which to exercise his satire that day, there would have been no tale to tell, but he didn't, and besides, the subject of cigar- ette-smoking co-eds was one on which he could get up some steam.

Wrote Fred Schuler: "W. S. G. A. has undertaken no more worthy cause than the present campaign to abolish smok- ing. A successful movement of this sort is welcomed for a number of reasons. First, of course, it will reduce the fire hazard and thereby facilitate the reduc- tion of insurance premiums. Still more important is that it will tend to make a boy's cigarettes last longer. The chief factor, however, is the boon it will be to American motherhood.

"We heartily agree that the existent evil must be stamped out. Our doubts arise, however, with regard to the law enacted to enforce non-smoking. The girl is to be stopped and asked to ex- tinguish her cigarette, stogie, pipe, or whatever she may have, reports W. S. G. A.; if she is subsequently persistent in her delinquency, she is to be brought be- fore the council.

"Such treatment is far too gentle, far too dilatory, for flagrant offenders of this low caste. A crew of Carrie Nations should be hired to break bottles over the heads of the apprehended culprits. They should be branded between the eyes with lipstick, using the letter "S," meaning smoker. They should have their mouths washed with soap. And if these measures don't work, why—we'd tell their moth- ers, that's what we'd do."

* * *

A STUDENT EDITOR'S IDEA OF HOW TO ENFORCE THE RULES



CHUCKLES rippled over the campus and Helen Konesko, president of W. S. G. A. (Women's Self-Government Association, in case you're wondering) and the other 25 members of the organi- zation turned a bit pale. If Fred had not upset the apple cart, he had at least tipped it slightly. The meaning of the editorial was clear: The chairman of the editorial board was laughing at them for their naive belief that any girl caught smoking on forbidden ground would cease, desist and refrain forever if tapped on the shoulder and admonished with "Naughty, naughty."

"I wouldn't have questioned the effec- tiveness of our method before Fred wrote that editorial," said Helen, solemn presi- dent of the organization that sits in judg- ment on such grave matters as where women should smoke, should ski suits be worn to class, and should ankle sox be al- lowed on the campus. "He took a mean advantage, but I felt it was beneath my dignity to get mad about it."

"You tried another method once," coun- tered Fred, "and that didn't work. Re- member the girl who was caught smok- ing in the wrong place and parked on that concrete bench in front of Ridgely Library as a horrible example? Well, that didn't work, so what makes you think just tapping them on the shoulder and saying 'Please throw away that nasty cigarette' will?"

With convenient memory, Helen couldn't recall the naughty girl that had been parked on the concrete bench. She pointed out that W. S. G. A. had been handling the situation satisfactorily since 1931, when it was decided where and when women students might smoke.

"There are places provided for the women smokers," she continued. "We only object to their smoking in corri- dors, in classrooms, on the campus and other places clearly designated in the original rules. If they defy us and re- fuse to be curbed by polite methods, the whole question will go back to the ad- ministration and we may lose what ground we gained in 1931."

The pretty, but very serious, head of W. S. G. A. is a non-smoker and evident- ly possessed of strong housekeeping in- stincts. She is offended by halls littered with cigarette stubs and was particular- ly shocked by the report that one girl actually squished her cigarette out against the wall. However, she believes that the W. S. G. A. has—or did have—the situation pretty well in hand. If there is trouble, she is prepared to blame the wise-cracking Mr. Schuler and his editorial.

Through it all, Dean Adele Starbird sits in her private office and hears only the faint rumblings of the threatened tem- pest. She has found the W. S. G. A. re- sponsible, loyal and co-operative, and thinks perhaps the whole affair might be traced to freshmen who do not under- stand the rules.

"I have never once seen a woman smok- ing on the quadrangle," said Dean Star- bird. "Reports have come to me that they are smoking in certain places where it is not permitted, but with the deep respect I have for W. S. G. A. I am con- fident that the association can be depend- ed upon to enforce the rules.

"The smoking question has its place in our orientation program designed to ad- just freshmen to their new surroundings. Perhaps next year, the subject will be moved into a more prominent place in the orientation program."

But unlike Dean Starbird, the editorial- writing Mr. Schuler has little confidence in the dainty, ladylike methods of law en- forcement employed by W. S. G. A. He believes women should be allowed to smoke any place the men do, and if the accumulation of cigarette stubs impedes progress up and down the corridors, he, man like, suggests that "the university hire more janitors."



FRED SCHULER . . . *sarcasm was his weapon.*

Another voice in the situation where the men instead of the women them- selves, are agitating for equal rights for the fair sex, is Bill Vaughan, editor in chief of Student Life. Bill, too, is in fa- vor of women students being allowed to smoke anywhere the men do.

"I'm for it," says Bill, "even if the smoke in the corridors gets so thick we all have to wear miners' lamps on our heads to keep from running into each other and breaking our bones. I'm for the girl's wearing anything they please, too. Let them wear ankle sox on the campus, or riding habits to class, or ski suits to exams. They can wear bathing suits for all I care. After all, what they wear doesn't interfere with their mental processes, and I take it that's what they're here for—to exercise their brains."

* * *

LIKE the smoking rule which prohib- its women students smoking in re- stricted places, there is an edict for- bidding "proning"—which means lying on the grass on the campus. Bill would let the ladies lie on the ground, lean on their elbows, or otherwise enjoy the turf, if they wanted to, because he sees no rea- son why women shouldn't have the same privileges as men.

But, according to Helen Konesko, Bill and Fred have the wrong slant on things. The rules are made and its up to the Women's Self-Governing Association to enforce them. If the rules aren't en- forced, the idea of self-government will be lost and the administration will take away what privileges the women have. And if that happens, the whole fault will lie with the man who poked his nose into what is really none of his business.

Anniversary Problem and Other Letters

Tea or Evening at Home for Silver Wedding—Week-End Visits.

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post:

MY mother and father will soon have a twenty-fifth wedding anniversary. I would like very much to do something for them, but I have very little money to spend and no one to help me, as my brothers and sisters are all too young. What could I have so that I might ask their friends and our relatives to the house, and since so many of them live too far away to come would it be proper to in- vite them anyway so they would know of the occa- sion and know they are wanted. Will you please tell me just what I may do and how I should go about it?



Emily Post

Answer: An afternoon tea or a simple evening at home, which is practically the same as an after- noon tea. In either case serve hot tea or else a tea punch, with thin sandwiches and a cake that may be of any sort but iced like a wed- ding cake and trimmed with silver. If little silver candies are not to be found at your confectioner's, make a wreath or decoration of silver leaves. If necessary, make these by silvering the leaves with silver paint. Whatever you do, don't put any silver paint on candies!

Dear Mrs. Post: We have a son and daughter at colleges in the same town several hundred miles away from here. On more than one occasion, they have been in- vited to spend the week-ends and shorter holidays, when they could not come home to us, with local students' families, whom we have never met. Soon my husband and I are to spend a week or so in this town, as my husband has to put through a business transaction there. Is there anything we can do for these friends and parents of our children? There are four or five families, I believe.

Answer: Actually there is no ob- ligation of yours to do anything. But if I were you, I would discuss this with your children and do what they suggest. They and they alone know whether their friends expect — or would appreciate — your ac- knowledgment, and if so, what you could best do.

Dear Mrs. Post: Who is expected to suggest eaving a supper club when the party has not been a "pay party" but has been by invitation of a host and hostess?

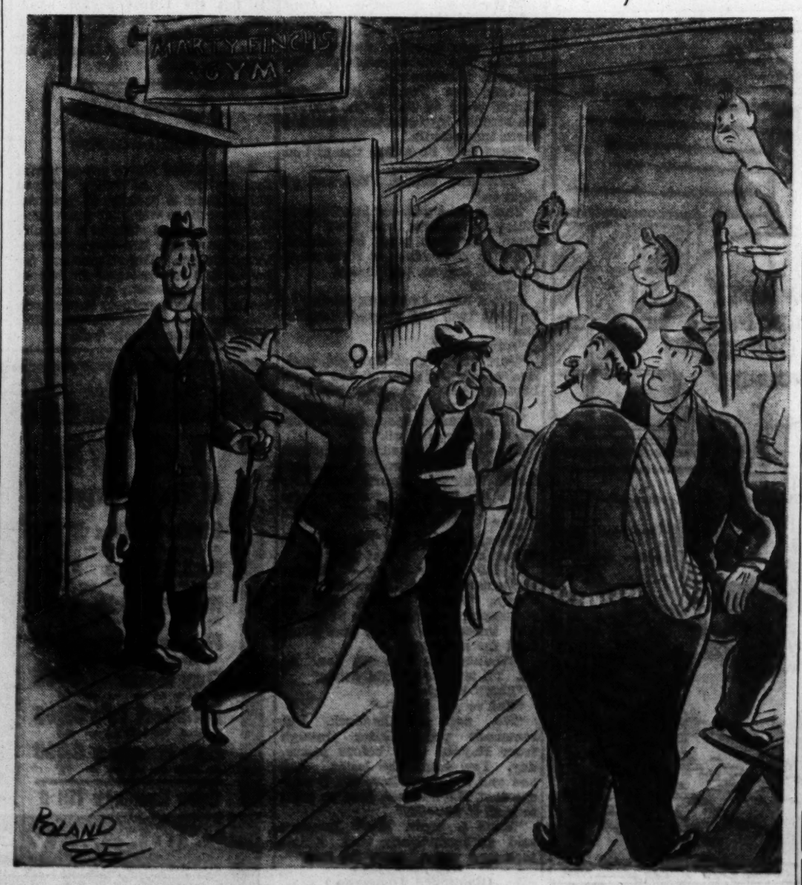
Answer: The oldest woman guest, or if guests are young, probably the hostess. If the hour grows very late, anyone can properly make the move—even the host.

(Copyright, 1936.)

If the family is large, use two pans when cooking fritters or pan- cakes. They will save time and al- ways keep a supply on hand.

IN THE BIG VILLAGE

By Roland Coe



"Look, boss, I've found the guy you're looking for. He says he kin lick 10 guys like Joe Louis!"

Knickerbockers

Although many golfers have long worn slacks, a great number of them are returning to the practical and good-looking knickerbocker. The new knickerbockers are fast- ened with a small cord, thus doing away with all the inconvenience and annoyance attended with buck- les and button fasteners. The cord fastener, like so many other fash- ions, originated in London.

Deviled Oysters.

One-half pint oysters
Three tablespoons butter
Three tablespoons flour
One cup milk
One-quarter teaspoon salt
One-quarter teaspoon dry mus- tard
One-quarter teaspoon paprika
One-quarter teaspoon celery salt
One teaspoon lemon juice
One egg, beaten
One-quarter teaspoon chopped parsley
Four pieces hot buttered toast

Place butter and oysters in fry- ing pan and cook until oysters have "plumped" a little. Add flour and mix well. Add milk and sea- sonings and cook two minutes. Add egg, mix and serve on toast, sprin- kle with parsley. Serve imme- diately.

If desired, the oysters can be chopped instead of cooked whole.

WE WANT KOSTO
GIVE 'EM A THRILL TONIGHT WITH THIS RICH CREAMY PUDDING
3 FLAVORS

Now An Utterly NEW NATURAL HONEY that 8 people in 10 prefer to clover Honey!
★4 Pure Honeys Mixed to create a New and More Delicious Flavor.
Comes in Glass Honey-comb Jars
ASK FOR
Lake Shore HONEY

WHO SAID I WAS A NERVOUS WRECK?
TRY KAFFEE-HAG COFFEE IT SAVES YOUR NERVES.
NEVER TASTED BETTER COFFEE IN MY LIFE!
AND I SLEPT LIKE A BABY IN THE CRADLE!
97% CAFFEINE-FREE!
Kellogg's
KAFFEE-HAG COFFEE
SAVES YOUR NERVES

On Broadway

By Walter Winchell

MARY KIRK BROWN and Wm. Seymour, whose romance in Florida resulted in a hasty wedding, are readying a flash, already. . . . Did the mother of the late Evelyn Hoey settle matter with the H. H. Rogers' estate for 35 Gs? . . . Wonder why the column's recent mention of the Horace (N. Y. Giants) Stonehams parting wasn't gazetted? There will be no divorce, however. . . . . Eugenie Claire Smith, the coffee heiress (she has only six mills) and the Marquis de Villermont, who announced that they would merge—won't. . . Carol Lombard, of the magic lanterns, has been itemed as C. Gable's new shadow—but the big rush is really Director Clarence Brown's beautiful Girl Friday. . . . One of the part-time colyumers and his bride have decided on a trial division. . . . Ben Bernie has a bundle of coin behind: "The Postman" show. . . . The Howard Hughes-Janet Gaynor thing is one sided. . . . Gail Patrick and Bob Cobb, who governs The Brown Derby in Hahawood, have patched up their tiff and may Yuma-it momentarily. . . . Some editors would give half ownership of their papers to G. Brent to see what is in the letters from La Garbo. He's the only male she scrivens to. . . . Adele Astaire's tests jelled—for the 2nd lead in D. Selznick's "Dark Victory." A little difficulty with her tones, though.



Walter Winchell

Gracie de Mun and Robert La Branche have Palm Beach eyebrows up to here . . . Ditto the Gary Coopers . . . Sailing Baruch Jr. and Renee Fleming (Arturo Ramos' recent heart) have the giggles. . . . The James Grants (Jane Lee) will be parted by the coasts and a temporary decision . . . Barbara Cushing's mater denounced the column's recent comment of a romance with F. D. R. Jr.—but the society pages here have just started to feature it with pictures, no less! . . . Reginald Gardiner, high spot at Montmarte and "At Home Abroad," is divided from the frau, Wyn Richman (London actress), by more than the Atlantic . . . Jean Halliday, whose mate owns the Ross-Fenton acreage—is stage-adoring him . . . "Pitzy" Katz, listed as the brains behind most comedians' wit, and Mrs. K., are being Reno-vated . . . To those with a code in da node: Only 3 more wks. to Sbbrigg.

The late Porter Emerson Browne's daughter (he wrote "The Bad Man," etc.), is arranging a Bridgeport flash. She is Mrs. Ward G. Malkin. They've been glued for 10 years . . . Ethel Atwell, recently unwound from Roy Atwell, is plotting another blending—with Duane Jones, insurance man of Bethel, Conn. . . . That case against John Held Jr. and his publishers has been amicably arranged out o. c. . . . And the book taken out of circ. . . . A last-moment before-sailing-for-London headache greeted Ned Wayburn, because Ruth Greely, one of the chorines, decided to stay here, where Ted Powell of the Lyceum crew is. Grace Martin replaced. . . . It's a boy at the Carlton Ballietts, of the religious dep't of Time . . . Geo. Raft and Para have kissed and made up. He gets no wages for the time he sulked. . . . Ruth Kent, of the 1924 "Scandals," was welded to M. Lincoln Mairs at Armonk (N. Y.) on the 9th. . . . Mona Barry, chorine at Del Monico's, announces her betrothal to Lt. J. Mason of the Canadian Mounties. After writing to her a year he "got his gal" . . . Estelle Taylor's dreams always contain J. Nefsky, the nurseries man. . . . Comforting Thought: They knock you—only when they can't knock you out.

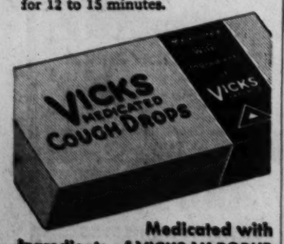
Don't Overdo It.

If you are fond of things quite salty or things rather peppery, be very careful in your seasoning and stick to the quantity mentioned in the recipe. Otherwise you may spoil the dish for someone who is not so fond of highly-seasoned foods.

Medicates Throat 12-15 Minutes

Preferred by Millions to Quick Gulp of Old-Time Cough Syrup

No wonder so many people now use a Vicks Medicated Cough Drop instead of the short, quick gulp of old-fashioned cough syrups. As a Vicks Cough Drop dissolves in the mouth, it applies direct medication to the irritated membranes of the throat for 12 to 15 minutes.



Medicated with Ingredients of VICKS VAPORUB

TRAPPED by LOVE

o°o A Romance of Loyalty o°o By ROB EDEN

Margo Again Is Questioned About Eric, but Remains Silent—Detective Elliott Has Another Idea.

CHAPTER SEVENTEEN.

TWO days later Patrolman Reilly got his promotion to the detective force, and became a plain clothesman. Two days later Eric Haynes was still in the headlines. He had been seen on Broadway. He had been seen in Victor's Grill, he had been seen getting into a taxi at Franklin Park, he had been positively recognized boarding a bus to St. Louis. He was still in hiding. He was unable to get through the dragnet of the police.

SYNOPSIS

For two years MARGO HAYNES' life has been shadowed by the conviction on trumped up evidence of her brother, ERIC, as an embezzler. Eric has been a fugitive all this time and now, having returned to his home town on the chance of seeing his former fiancee, has been recognized by a policeman. He escapes the police dragnet and returns to Gavre, Penn., where he is "John Wallace," steel mill worker. The only persons who know where Eric lives are Margo and BOB CRADDOCK, who loves her and who receives Eric's letters for her.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY:

Again he had been able to escape and was in Canada. He had bought a ticket to Le Havre, France, on the Ile de France. All members of the force were required to carry tear bombs and new handcuffs. Eric Haynes was desperate!

Five men in gray tweed topcoats, wearing tweed caps and horn rimmed glasses had been brought into headquarters, and then released after police were sure of their identity. The sale of tweed topcoats fell off alarmingly.

One men's clothing house, however, cashed in heavily through a window display. Crowds surged around the exhibit, back of the plate glass—a tall wax gentleman, wearing a brown suit, a tweed topcoat and cap, a tan shirt, a brown tie and horn rimmed spectacles on his nose.

A card explained the exhibit. "These clothes were personally chosen by Patrolman James Reilly as the exact duplicates of those Eric Haynes was wearing when Reilly saw him on the Murray Park street car. Officer Reilly had the co-operation of the Police Department and this store in choosing the clothing."

At the right of the wax figure was another card, larger, with staring red letters. "Have you seen this man?"

Margo saw the window display on her way to the police station in a police car, escorted by two detectives. The driver slowed down, halting traffic purposely.

"See, Miss Haynes." Murdock, the officer sitting beside her said, as he pointed to the right. "There's your brother. Done up nicely, isn't he?"

The girl's eyes followed his finger, her chin a little higher than it had been. She said nothing.

"Good work, don't you think, Miss Haynes? I'll bet Eric won't hang on to that topcoat and that cap very long. Or those spectacles."

Margo drew farther into her corner, and looked ahead at the thick neck of the driver. Yesterday she had been questioned, too, at the station for three hours, and today it was to be the same thing, except that Murdock and Carey had come for her earlier. The questioning would probably take longer.

But today she was wiser than she had been yesterday. This morning Bob had had an airmail special delivery letter from Eric, mailed in Cleveland. A letter scribbled between trains, two lines in all, but it told her that he was safe. By now he was back at work, John Wallace of Gavin.

Yesterday she could say truthfully that she didn't know where Eric was. Today she couldn't, but she had to say it just the same.

She was saying it 15 minutes later to Chief of Detectives Jameson, with Lieut. Murdock and Lieut. Carey listening. Saying it as she had said it the day before, with as much confidence and surety.

Joe Elliott had been taken off all his other cases and told to concentrate on Haynes, for his company felt that he had done good work. And Joe Elliott was proud of himself, so proud indeed, that he was buying 10-cent cigars for himself now instead of five.

Hadn't he lured Eric Haynes back to town? Hadn't he thought of Lucy Prentice Phelps? Hadn't it been his hunch that Eric might still be in love with Lucy? He gave himself the entire credit for Eric's appearance in town. He, Joe Elliott, whom Jameson used to laugh at.

• • •

WELL, Jameson didn't laugh now, and he never would laugh again. He didn't have to make an appointment with the Captain of Detectives any more. He could walk right through the outer waiting room, and into Jameson's private office. He could call on the phone and get Jameson immediately. "Like to see you right away, Jameson, if you have time"——

If he had time!

Yes, Joe was proud of himself, he kept Jameson waiting sometimes on purpose. Didn't do you any harm. Jameson seemed to like it. Hadn't he told the captain that Haynes was coming away from the Murray Park apartments when Reilly had seen him get off the Murray Park street car at Miller street?

Jameson hadn't cracked at that until Joe had mentioned that Mrs. Phelps lived in the Murray Park apartments. Hadn't he found out by his own work that Eric had sat on a bench in front of the Murray Park apartments for several hours? Hadn't he talked to the small body who identified Eric Haynes?

Hadn't he produced the boy for Jameson and let Jameson question him himself? Sure, he had, and it has been Joe Elliott who persuaded the Captain of Detectives to give none of the new information to the newspapers. True it didn't take much persuading because Jameson was willing to co-operate in everything as long as Haynes could be brought back again and arrested.

Hadn't he solved the problem of the yellow roses—by himself? A problem Jameson knew nothing about yet, but which he would know about soon.

A lot of girls—most of them—would have accepted the roses casually, think nothing of the fact that there was no card in the box. Not Mrs. Phelps, though. She had opened the box, saw that it contained yellow roses, remembered that Eric always sent yellow roses, looked for a card and found none.

Did she put the flowers in a vase and forget about them? No, sir, she called him, Joe Elliott. Not only that. She had left the flowers in the box until he came—even kept the cord that wrapped the box. It would be few girls who would be so thoughtful.

"Did you find out who sent them?" she had asked him this morning, eagerly.

"Sure did, and there's no doubt in my mind but what Eric Haynes sent you those roses, Mrs. Phelps. No doubt at all."

"Did he go into the shop and order them himself?" she leaned forward eagerly.

"No, he didn't. He's too wise for that. He did just what I thought he did." Elliott was proud of his powers of deduction.

"And what was that?" Lucy was forced to inquire.

"The Ambassador Florist Co. received in the mail yesterday morning a letter with a $10 bill in it. The letter instructed them to send you yellow roses to the amount of $10. The letter I have, for it was put in the files, and the letter is in Eric Haynes' handwriting as sure as I'm sitting here. I've gone over it thoroughly and there's no mistaking the writing. I've got it with an expert now to check it again, and he'll tell me the same thing."

"And the postmark?"

"Here, stamped at substation No. 42 night before last."

"That means that Eric—is still in town?"

• • •

"IT either means that, or it means that someone mailed the letter for him here. And that someone, I've got a hunch, is Margo. I doubt whether Eric is still here. It's got too hot for him. I'm working on the theory that he got out of town quick enough, and that he's still getting through to Margo some way."

"Would you like me to write another letter to Eric?" she asked in a businesslike way.

Elliott shook his head. "No. No more letters. We've got Eric where we want him. He came back to town purposely to see you. He has sent you flowers. He'll do something more—maybe not soon, but some time. I don't want to rush things. I can't do that. We've got to work slowly, you and I, Mrs. Phelps. You might, if you want to, contact Margo, but don't suggest again writing Eric. Just go to see her or call her in a friendly way. I don't want her to suspect anything."

"Don't you think what I've done so far calls—" she hesitated and Elliott uttered the words for her.

"Calls for another advance?"

"Yes—"

"I should think so, Mrs. Phelps. How would $500 more do you?"

Lucy was satisfied and so was Elliott. The exchange of bills was effected immediately.

From the Prentice apartment, Elliott went to the police station. He strolled into Jameson's waiting room importantly.

"Boss in?" he asked the girl at the desk.

"Yes, Mr. Elliott. You can go right in."

That meant without knocking to Elliott. Jameson was busy with three patrolmen when he entered, but they were sent out right away and told to wait until later.

"Cigar?"

Elliott liked Jameson's cigars, so he took two, and started smoking one.

"Any news?"

"Just this. That I've got positive proof that Haynes has a go-between here. Positive proof."

Jameson nodded his head wisely.

"We've wasted enough time fussing with Margo's mail."

The Captain looked up surprised.

"Yes. We've wasted enough time. Why not figure that Eric sends his letters to someone who gives them to Margo? How's that?"

"Fine, Joe," a bit sarcastically. "Fine, but who is that someone?"

"I don't know Jamey—" To his particular friends Jameson was always "Jamey" — "But what do you say we start looking at young Bob Craddock's office and home mail for a while?"

"Wouldn't hurt at all, Joe. At all. I'll tend to it right away."

"Eric's using—"

"You've got proof—"

"No, not on Craddock. But somebody got a letter through from Haynes day before yesterday. I've seen the letter. And you and I don't believe for a minute that Haynes was here in town to mail it himself."

"Have a cigar, Joe," Jameson said enthusiastically, and Elliott took two more before he left.

(Copyright, 1936.)

(Continued Tomorrow.)

Sunflower Street—By Tom Little and Tom Sims



TODAY'S PATTERN



Coat Frock

THESE days when every minute is a precious thing, save time by slipping into a quickly-buttoned coat frock which instantly assures one a smooth, slim silhouette. The overlap's so generous it solves the petticoat question, and won't worry you with fear of its unwrapping. See the way gored panels shape inward at the waist to give a 16 to 46 slim, enviable lines, unbroken by sash or belt? It's a frock that calls for superlatives, lots of them, for, in addition, it's easy to make. Could anything be more inviting than dotted, pin-stripe or monotone cotton with crisp pique revers and cuffs?

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Address orders to St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Pattern Department, 243 West Seventeenth street, New York, N. Y.

A Parable Of Desires And Needs

By The Rev. J. F. Newton

P. C. WREN tells a story of six British officers who visited a holy man in India. As they were leaving, the holy man asked each of them what he would choose if he could have what he most desired.

They took it as a kind of game, and each answered quite lightly, but very sincerely. One of them, unabashed, said he would like to be the richest man in the world—to have as much money as he wanted.

One wanted to be the strongest man in the British army—no, the strongest man on earth. Another, whose father and grandfather had died early, asked for the longest life possible to any man.

One, who always had the feeling that life might bring tragedy, asked to be happy. Another who had for years been battling with ill health, wanted above all things to be free and have perfect health.

Still another put all his desires, very simply, in the wish to be brave. When the game was over, to their surprise the holy man told them that each man would possess, to the full, what he said he desired.

The rest of the story tells what came of it. Before the end every man came to feel it was the most tragic thing in the world to have what he wanted more than anything else in all the world.

The strong man came to a terrible death which his strength made possible. The brave man endured what it is torture to imagine; and the rich man found his wealth a curse and wanted to be rid of it.

The happy man found tragic felicity in an insane asylum where he discovered to his huge delight that he had as many fingers as toes. The man with long life wished many a time that he could die.

At last, each man felt he had been doomed to have what he wanted, and that it was his worst fate. The lesson is that what we want is one thing, and what we need may be a very different thing.

The wise old Bible is right—who knows what is best for him, and who can rightly direct his own life? If all our prayers were answered, it might be our worst punishment. It is better to trust and obey.

(Copyright, 1936.)

BOUTONNIERE

A pleasant touch of color which is particularly suitable for spring wear is the boutonniere, and nothing is smarter for this time of the year than to have one's boutonniere and necktie match. For example, a blue suit worn with a grey shirt, a wine colored tie, and a dark red carnation looks extremely well. One should be careful to avoid overdoing this however, and while it is desirable to have either the boutonniere or the breast pocket handkerchief of a similar color to the necktie, it is not at all desirable that the boutonniere and handkerchief be worn at the same time unless they are of different colors. In the blue suit—grey shirt, red tie combination above, the red carnation would look well with the tie but the breast pocket handkerchief, if any, should be in grey to match the shirt. The boutonniere may match either the suit, the tie or the shirt.

Latest Shirts Satin-Striped

Satin striped shirts are a recent importation. Although striped shirts have a variety of patterns and have been worn for some time, the satin-striped shirt is a definite departure from the more conventional design. The stripes are far bolder and are grouped in sets of three and four with a spacing between. Such a pattern shows only one group of stripes on the collar which looks extremely well.

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

» by WYNN «

For Saturday, March 7.

KEEP on even keel with all who are in positions of authority, as well as with those whose interests are linked with your own—tendency is to do or say something more than is really meant. Still favorable for personal development.

Facts as They Are.

There isn't any one on this earth who can't learn something from anybody, if he or she really wants to learn. Only the stubborn are hopeless. When we begin to look upon all men and women as our teachers we are on the path to wisdom, the great virtue of Saturn, for through Saturn we can see reality, unadorned facts as they are—which are in truth far beyond mere material.

Your Year Ahead.

Your year ahead is dependent upon your purely personal actions for good results, if you celebrate today. Give others consideration, credit, service. Full face your problems. Danger: May 29-July 10, and Oct. 9-Dec. 7.

Sunday.

Avoid worry; don't act impulsively, particularly re finances.

(Copyright, 1936.)

HOME SERVICE

Dress Up Chair With Easy-to-Make Cover



HERE'S that popular little piece of furniture called a boudoir chair—all blossomed out in a charming, easy-to-make slip cover that'll win it a new welcome in either bedroom or living room.

The short, jaunty flounce is particularly appealing for this type of chair. You make it from narrow strips of material stitched together, finished on the lower edge with ball fringe; then pleated in 1½-inch box pleats, and seamed to lower edge of finished slip cover.

Our 32-page booklet contains full directions (with diagrams) for making this and nearly every other kind of slip cover that's smart today. Also lessons on making sofa cushions, chair covers, seat covers for autos. A booklet you'll use and use!

Send 10c for your copy of HOW TO MAKE SLIP COVERS to St. Louis Post-Dispatch Home Service, 635 Sixth Av., New York, N. Y.

Puddle Muddlers Catch Stray Dog After Long Chase

By Mary Graham Bonner

"TWO bones for the one you have, three bones for the one you have, four bones for the one you have, a bunch of bones for the one you have," cawed Christopher.

Rip was gaining on the dog now and that did not please the stray one at all.

He was tired and he was hungry and his strength was giving out.

"Don't fight him, Rip," yelled Christopher from the air. "Wait until Willy Nilly comes. Your bone that the stray dog has, contains our package of money. Don't fight him. Listen to what I say."

Rip was gaining more and more on the dog and now Christopher was flying beyond Rip, right over the stray one once more and crawing:

"Two bones for the one you have, three bones for the one you have, four bones for the one you have, a bunch of bones for the one you have."

This was very confusing, the stray dog thought. He was feeling tired and a little dizzy, and now that foolish crow was yelling about extra bones.

Rip had caught up to the dog.

"Stop!" commanded Rip.

"Want to fight?" snarled the dog.

"No," said Rip.

"Then I'll keep the bone."

"Oh, no, you won't! Willy Nilly is almost here." And in a very short time Willy Nilly arrived, panting for breath.

The dog was hanging on to the bone, chewing it a little. "You give me back that bone and I'll buy you a huge bunch of them," Willy Nilly promised. There was something in the kind but decided voice of the little man that made the dog listen to reason.

Shades for Spring

Although many may think that the range of possible colors in men's clothes has long since been exhausted, two new and handsome shades are now available; champagne, a combination of tan and yellow, looks well on most men, and is particularly smart in shirts. Bronze is a new shade of brown which lends itself extremely well to smart spring suiting fabrics.



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By ROB EDEN

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By Mary Graham Bonner

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directions (with diagrams) for making this and nearly every other kind of slip cover that's smart today. Also lessons on making sofa cushions, chair covers, seat covers for autos. A booklet you'll use and use!

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Let's EXPLORE Your MIND

By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.

See Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own

AUTHOR'S NOTE: These answers are given from the scientific point of view. Science puts the rights of organized society above the rights of individuals.



1. —By no means. They do so because of a sense of inferiority and a wish to exert power secretly which they dare not exert openly. They get a secret kick out of thinking they have kicked somebody else and proved themselves superior. Usually an anonymous letter writer is found to be some timid retiring man or woman who takes this method of securing a feeling of importance.

2. —One psychologist says, "If by common sense we mean the sense all men have regardless of learning, then there is nothing so uncommon as common sense." I agree with him. Sense that is possessed by everybody is certainly nothing to brag of. As a rule we mean good sound judgment based on common customs. When we say "anybody with ordinary common sense" would not have done so and so we mean the person in question has acted contrary to normal human customs. When applied to business we usually mean unusually good judgment based on extensive experience. There is no common definition of common sense that would be common to everybody.

3. —I'd say the advice was certainly pretty sensible as applied to telling a husband the truth about his wife provided it is unsavory truth—either about her bad manners, or loud voice or bad dressing or gossipy habits or her infidelity, as one would likely get his block knocked off even if it were the truth. Most wives act the same way if their husbands are criticized—even truthfully—for *anything except infidelity.* In that event they either call the truth teller a liar or else accept with deeply hurt feelings and determination to find who is "the other woman."

RADIO PROGRAMS for TODAY

ON KSD

News Broadcasts—8:00, 9:00 and 11:00 a. m.; 1:00, 2:15 and 5:00 p. m.

Weather Reports — 8:00 and 11:00 a. m.; 12:10, 2:20 p. m. and 9:59 p. m.

Market Reports—12:10 and 2:20 p. m.

Time—10:59 a. m. and at intervals between programs.

St. Louis stations broadcast on the following channels: KSD, 550 kc.; KMOX, 1090 kc.; KWK, 1350 kc.; WIL, 1200 kc.; WEW, 760 kc.; KFUO, 550 kc.

12:00 Noon KSD—JOE WHITE, tenor.
KMOX — Magic Kitchen. WIL—Luncheon party. WEW—Gypsy Jos.

12:10 KSD—MARKET REPORT.

12:15 KFUO—Service, "Sampson," Rev. N. G. Schumm. Organ.

12:30 KWK—Range Riders. WIL—Pinto Pete. WEW—Crackerjacks. KMOX—Tom Baker, tenor.

12:45 KSD—MORT DENNIS' ORCHESTRA.
KMOX—Mount and Guest, piano duo. KWK—Dot and Will, sketch. WIL—Organ recital.
W9XPD (31.6 meg.) — Sammy Kaye's orchestra.

1:00 KSD—PRESS NEWS; Mort Dennis' Orchestra.
KMOX—Inquiring Reporter. WIL—Headlines of the Air. WIL—Light concert. KWK—Words and Music.

1:15 KSD—COYITA BUNCH, singer.
WIL—Opportunity program. WEW—The Dude's. KMOX—Window Shoppers.

1:30 KSD—NICHOLAS MATHAY'S ORCHESTRA.
KMOX—School of the Air. KWK—Press News. WEW—Talk, Ukulele Bill.

1:45 KSD—WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY EDUCATIONAL PROGRAM. "Is There a New Alliance Between Germany, Italy and Japan?" Dr. Roland G. Usher, Prof. of History.
KWK—Al Dietzel's orchestra.

2:00 KSD—"FOREVER YOUNG," serial.
KMOX—Ma Perkins; serial. KWK—U. S. Marine Band. WIL—Police releases. WEW—Talk.

2:15 KSD—PRESS NEWS, Market Report; George Hall's orchestra.
KMOX—Back Stage Wife. WIL—Neighborhood program. WEW—Piano melodies.

2:30 KSD—"VIC AND SADE," serial.
KMOX — How to Be Charming. WIL—Matinee Melodies. WEW—Favorites of Yesterday.

2:45 KSD—"THE O'NEILS," serial.
KMOX—Ozark Melodeers. KWK—Dr. Easy. WIL—Musings. WEW—Kay Myrick.

3:00 KFUO — Health talk. Rev. H. F. Gerecke; music. KMOX — Jimmy and Dick. KWK—Betty and Bob. CBS Chain. WIL—Jerre Cammack, organist. WEW—Tango Tempos.
W9XPD (31.6 meg.)—Women's Radio Review. Anne Hard, news commentator.

3:15 KWK—Ranch Boys. WIL—Headlines of the Air. KMOX — Four Harvest Hands. WEW — Melodic Review.

3:30 KMOX—Ozark Mountaineers. KWK—Ward and Muzzy, piano duo. WIL—Today's Winners. WEW—Operetta Fantasy.
W9XPD (31.6 meg.)—"Girl Alone," sketch.

3:45 KSD — MUSICAL REVUE; Billy White, tenor; Alvino Rey, electric guitarist; Eddie House, organist.
KMOX—"Aboard the Winchester," Tommy Broadcast.
KWK—Strolling Songster. WEW—University of the Air.

4:00 KSD—AFTERNOON VARIETIES.
KMOX—Happy Hunters. WEW—Book reviews. KWK—Airbreaks Variety program.

4:15 KMOX—"Wilderness Road." WEW—Moments with the Masters.

4:30 KSD—CADETS QUARTET.
KWK—Talk. WIL—Stars of Radioland. KMOX—Beth Greiner, pianist. WGN (720)—Singing Gentlemen.

4:45 KSD — DOROTHY DRESLEIN, soprano.
KMOX — The Goldbergs, serial. KWK—Basin Street Blues. WIL—Songs for Children. WGN (720)—Harold Turner, pianist.

5:00 KSD—PRESS NEWS; Buccaneers.
KMOX — "Buck Rogers," serial. KWK—Kiddie Club. WIL—Gene and Wes. WEW — Song Spotlight.
W9XPD (31.6 meg.)—Flying Time.

5:10 EAQ, Madrid (30.8 meg.) — Literary Conference.

5:15 KSD—"TREASURE TROVE," children's program.
KWK—Al Dietzel's orchestra. WEW—Dance music. KMOX—Junior Nurse Corps.
2RO, Rome (9.63 meg.) — Opera, "Siberia," by V. Gierdano, from the Royal Opera House.

5:30 KSD — TOM MIX, STRAIGHT SHOOTERS, children's serial.
KMOX—Jack Armstrong, serial. WIL—Dancing Shadows. KWK—Music.
W9XPD (31.6 meg.)—Press News; Jackie Heller.

5:45 KSD—LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE, serial.
KMOX—Renfrew of the Mounted, serial. WIL — Popular Varieties. KWK—Range Riders.

6:00 KSD—AMOS AND ANDY.
KWK—Strange As It May Seem. KMOX—News and Sports. Frankie Laux. WIL—Headlines of the Air. WEW (650)—Walter Logan's concert ensemble.

6:15 KSD—HARRY RICHMAN; dance orchestra. Kay Thompson.
KMOX — Lazy Dan, the Minstrel Man. KWK — Capt. Tim Healy's Adventure Club. WIL — Jean-Stubbs music. WGN (720)—Jean-nine in Lilac Time.

6:30 KSD—ADVENTURES OF JIMMY ALLEN, serial.
KWK—Musical Moments. WIL — Home, Sweet Home; Sport Sparks. WLW (700)—Lum and Abner.
DJC, Berlin (49.8 meg.)—"Something's Bound to Go Wrong."

6:45 KSD—"THE NORSEMEN QUARTET; Musical Cocktail.
KMOX—Boake Carter. WIL—Ann Bolen, singer, and orchestra. KWK—Sport resume; press news.
W9XPD (31.6 meg.) — Norsemen Quartet.

7:00 KSD—LUCILLE MANNERS, soprano; Revelers quartet; Frank Banta and Milton Rettenberg, piano duo; and Rosario Bourdon's orchestra.
KMOX — "Flying Red Horse Tavern," Walter Woolf King, Freddie Rich's orchestra and Beatrice Lillie. KWK — Irene Rich, "The Ghost Bride," sketch. WGN (720)—Lone Ranger. WIL—Headlines of the Air.

7:15 KWK—Wendell Hall, singer. WIL—Mr. Fixit. WLW (700)—Singing Sam.

7:30 KMOX—Broadway Varieties; Oscar Shaw; Carmela Ponselle, soprano, and Victor Arden's orchestra. KWK—"College Prom," James Melton, tenor; Red Nichols and his orchestra. WIL—King's Music. WGN (720)—Isham Jones' orchestra. WSM (650)—"Friendly Philosopher."

7:45 WIL—Songs of Yesteryear.

8:00 KSD — "WALTZ TIME," Frank Munn, tenor; Bernice Claire, soprano; Manhattan Chorus, Abe Lyman's orchestra.
KMOX—"Hollywood Hotel," Irvin S. Cobb and Rochelle Hudson in "Everybody's Old Man"; Dick Powell, Ann Jamison, Francis Langford, Paige's orchestra. KWK—Al Pearce and His Gang. WIL—Melodies.

8:15 WIL—Sketches in Melody. WGN (720)—Jack Hylton's orchestra.

8:30 KSD—"COURT OF HUMAN RELATIONS," dramatization of true stories of life.
KWK—Fred Waring's orchestra and soloists. WIL—C. F. Lindsley. WGN (720)—Music Box Hour.

8:45 WIL—Musical Etchings.

9:00 KSD — FIRST NIGHTER program; "Michael O'Rourke," Betty Lou Gerson, Don Ameche, Cliff Soubier and Eric Sagerquist's orchestra.
KMOX — Richard Himber's orchestra. Joe Cook, comedian. WIL — Harlem Rhythm. KWK—Talk, "The Right of Petition." Janett Shouse. WGN (720)—Golden Glove Finals.
WBXK, Pittsburgh (48.8 meg.)—Air Wave Theater.
GSD, London (25.5 meg.) — The Mitre Madrigal Club.
WIL—Dance orchestra. KWK — News. WGN (720)—Dream Ship Concert.

9:30 KSD—GORDON TRIO.
WIL—Sparklers. KMOX — "March of Time." KWK—Dance Music.

9:45 KSD—FERDE GROFE'S ORCHESTRA.
KWK—Ray Dady, news commentator. WIL—Headlines of the Air. KMOX—"Communism vs. Americanism." Rep. Hamilton Fish.

9:59 KSD—WEATHER REPORT.

10:00 KFUO—Bible story. Prof. E. J. Friedrich. Music. KMOX—Myrt and Marge, serial. KWK—Lumberjacks. WIL—Aces of the Air.

10:15 KMOX—Hot Dates in History. KWK—Ray Schmidt. WLW (700)—Phil Harris' orchestra. WIL—Serenaders. WJZ Chain—Golden Gloves Boxing Finals.
W9XPD (31.6 meg.)—Phil Levant's orchestra.

10:30 KFUO—Radio Calendar. Organ. WIL—Along Melody Lane. KWK—Paul Nielsen's orchestra. KMOX—Ozark Carnival.
W9XPD (31.6 meg.) — Little Jack Little's orchestra.

10:45 KMOX — Chic Scoggin's orchestra. KWK — Emil Coleman's orchestra. WGN (720)—Anson Week's orchestra.
W9XPD (31.6 meg.)—Jesse Crawford, organist.

11:00 KSD—FLETCHER HENDERSON'S ORCHESTRA.
KWK—News. WIL—Rhythmizers. KMOX—Cardinal Highlights.

11:15 KWK—Irving Rose's orchestra. WIL—Peacock Court. KMOX—Courieo.

11:30 KSD—LEROY WILSON'S ORCHESTRA.
KMOX—Guy Lombardo's orchestra. KWK—Phil Levant's orchestra. WLW (700)—Moon River concert. WIL—Sweet and Hot.

11:45 KMOX—When Day Is Done. WIL—Serenader.

12:00 Midnight WMAQ (670)—Phil Levant's orchestra. WGN (720)—Late dance music. WLW (700)—Clyde Trask's orchestra WIL — Dawn Patrol.

12:30 WBBM (770)—Al Dien's orchestra. WLW (700)—Anson Week's orchestra. WMAQ (670)—Organ melodies.

10:00 a. m. KFUO—Special DX program. Addresses by members of Concordia Seminary faculty and music.

Informative Talks

9:00 KWK—"The Right of Petition."
9:45 KMOX—"Communism vs. Americanism. Representative Hamilton Fish.
10:00 WEAF Chain—George R. Holmes.

Radio Concerts

7:30 KSD—LUCILLE MANNERS, soprano; Cavaliers; Bourdon's orchestra.
8:00 KSD—"WALTZ TIME."
9:15 WGN (720)—Dream Ship.

Drama and Sketches

5:45 KSD—LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE.
6:00 KSD—AMOS 'N' ANDY.

KSD Programs For Tonight.

At 5:00, Press news; Buccaneers.
At 5:15, "Treasure Trove," children's program.
At 5:30, Tom Mix, Straight Shooters, children's serial.
At 5:45, Little Orphan Annie, serial.
At 6:00, Amos and Andy.
At 6:15, Harry Richman; orchestra and Kay Thompson.
At 6:30, Adventures of Jimmy Allen, serial.
At 6:45, "The Norsemen, quartet; musical cocktail.
At 7:00, Lucille Manners, soprano; male quartet, Frank Banta and Hilton Rettenberg, and Rosario Bourdon's orchestra.
At 8:00, "Waltz Time" Frank Munn, tenor; Bernice Claire, soprano; Manhattan Chorus, Abe Lyman's orchestra.
At 8:30, "Court of Human Relations," dramatization of true stories of life.
At 9:00, First Nighter Program; "Michael O'Rourke;" Betty Lou Gerson and Don Ameche.
At 9:30, Gordon Trio.
At 9:45, Ferde Grofe's orchestra.
Sign off at 10 o'clock.
At 11:00, Fletcher Henderson's orchestra.
At 11:30, Leroy Wilson's orchestra.

DX Broadcast by KFUO Early Tomorrow Morning.

A DX program will be broadcast by KFUO for listeners living at a distance from St. Louis at 1 o'clock tomorrow morning.

Messages will be delivered by Dr. William Arndt and Prof. W. J. Polack of Concordia Seminary, and there will be music by the seminary band and chorus, the Schubert, Bach and Choral quartets, an instrumental ensemble and also the Cotton Blossoms Singers from Piney Woods, Miss.

6:15 KWK — Capt. Healy's Adventure Club.
7:00 KWK—"The Ghost Bride," Irene Rich.
8:30 KSD—"COURT OF HUMAN RELATIONS." "I Would Rather Have Died."
9:00 KSD—FIRST NIGHTER. "Michael O'Rourke, Betty Lou Gerson, Don Ameche.
9:30 KMOX—"March of Time."
10:00 KMOX—"Myrt and Marge."

Dance Music Tonight

10:30 KWK—Paul Neilson.
10:45 KWK—Emil Coleman. KMOX—Chic Scoggin.
11:00 KSD—FLETCHER HENDERSON. WGN (720)—Jack Hylton.
11:15 KWK—Irving Rose.
11:30 KSD—LEROY WILSON. KMOX — Guy Lomnardo. WGN (720)—Will Osborne. KWK—Phil Levant.
12:00 WGN (720)—Kavelin's orchestra.

Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations.

5:30 a. m. KMOX—Home Folks program. KWK—Charley Stookey's Gang.
6:00 KMOX—Jimmy and Diek.
6:15 KMOX — Aunt Sarah, Harry and Johnnie.
6:30 KWK — Livestock report; music. KMOX—Livestock report; Fellowship of Prayer.
7:00 KFUO—Meditation, Rev. John Fey; organ music. KMOX—Courier; Home Folks' program. KWK—Morning Devotions. WIL—Popular program.
7:15 KWK—Press News. KMOX—Ozark Mountaineers.
7:30 KMOX—Tick Tock Revue. KWK—Organist and soloist.
7:45 KWK—Grady Cantrell. KFUO—The Chapel Window.
8:00 KSD—PRESS NEWS; organ recital. KMOX—Views on News. KWK—Breakfast Club. WIL — Birthday Bells. WEW—Day's Dedication.
8:15 KSD—THE STREAMLINERS. KMOX—"Try to Stump Ma." WIL—King's music.
8:30 KMOX—Corn Huskers. WEW—Music. WIL—Opportunity program.
8:45 KMOX—Fred Feibel, organist. KWK—Timely Tunes.
9:00 KSD—PRESS NEWS; Bradley Kincaid.
KWK — Variety program. WIL—Serenaders. WEW—Talk. KMOX—Talk; music.
9:15 KSD—VOSS FAMILY.
KWK—Music. WEW—Tom's Vagabond Poet. KMOX—Let's Compare Notes.
9:35 KSD—BELLE AND MARTHA.
9:30 KFUO—Children's Variety program. KMOX—Let's Pretend. KWK—Marie De Ville, singer. WIL—Headlines of the Air.
9:45 KSD—NICHOLAS MATHAY'S ORCHESTRA.
KWK—Originalities. WIL—Harlem Rhythm. WEW—Morning Melodies.
10:00 KSD — PAUL WHITEMAN'S ORCHESTRA.
KWK—News. WEW — Greek program. WIL—Morning Moods. KMOX—New York Philharmonic children's concert.
10:15 KSD—NORSEMEN QUARTET.
KWK—Wendell Hall.
10:30 KSD—OUR AMERICAN SCHOOLS.
KWK—Rapid Service. WIL—Words and Music. WEW—Youngsters' Review.
10:45 WIL — Memories in Melody. KWK—Cousin Tom's Kiddie Club.
10:59 KSD—ARLINGTON TIME SIGNAL.
11:00 KSD—NEWS HEADLINES FROM TODAY'S POST-DISPATCH; MERRY MADCAPS.
WIL—Style talk.
11:15 WIL—Tune Tinkers. KMOX—Musical Reveries.
11:30 KSD — INTERNATIONAL WEEK-END. Meredith Wilson's orchestra and soloists.
KWK — National Farm and Home program. KMOX—George Hall's orchestra. WIL—Club Cabana.
11:55 KSD—MARKET REPORT.
12:00 KFUO—Organ recital, Adolph Maurer. KMOX—Magic Kitchen. WIL—Luncheon party. WEW—Talk.
12:15 KFUO — Organ recital. WEW — Gypsy Jos.
12:30 KSD—GENE BEECHER'S ORCHESTRA.
KMOX — The O'Malley Family. WEW—Cecil Scott's orchestra. KWK—Old Skipper and His Gang. WIL—Dixie Memories.
12:45 WIL—Organ recital. KMOX — La Piena Accordion orchestra.
13:55 KSD—METROPOLITAN OPERA.
KMOX—Y. M. C. A. Young People's Forum speaker.
1:00 KMOX—Al Roth's orchestra. WIL—Headlines of the Air. KWK—Al Dietzel's orchestra. WEW—Piano recital.
1:15 WIL—Opportunity program. WEW—Hawaiian Melodies. KMOX—Window Shoppers.
1:30 KWK—Press News. WEW—Edelweiss Kapelle. KMOX—Three Star girls' trio.
1:45 KWK—Metropolitan Opera. KMOX—Concert Miniatures.
1:55 KMOX—Courier.
2:00 WIL—Police releases. KMOX — Down by Herman's.
2:15 WIL—Neighborhood program. WEW—Layne Symphonic Choir.
2:30 WIL—Matinee Melodies. WEW — Viennese Serenaders. KMOX—Isle of Dreams.
2:45 WIL — Easy Chair. WEW — Old Country Store. KMOX — Ozark Melodeers.
3:00 WIL — Jerre Cammack, organist. KFUO—Music program. KMOX — Jimmy and Dick. WEW—Tango Tempos.
RW-59, Moscow (12,000 meg.) — "Russia Speaks."
3:15 WIL—Melodies. KFUO — German program. KMOX — Four Harvest Hands.
3:30 KFUO—Slovak program. WEW — Banater Kapelle. KMOX — Ozark Mountaineers. WIL—"Today's Winners."
3:45 KSD — PRESS NEWS; "OUR BARN," sketch.
KMOX—Florida Derby, from Hialeah Park.
KWK—Sings. KWK—Musical Adventures.
4:00 KSD—BLUE ROOM ECKES.
4:15 KMOX—Frank Dailey's orchestra. KWK—Soloist.
4:30 KSD—KALTENMEYER'S KINDERGARTEN.
KMOX—Vincent Lopez' orchestra. KWK—Captain Hardy. WIL—Stars of Radioland.
4:45 KMOX—"Youth and Its Future." KWK—Art Tatum, pianist.

Just the Type

By Lillie Bate

BECKLEY and Beckley had experienced a change in management and the reverberations were felt in every department of the great store. The new manager's modern ideas of efficiency had completely upset the conservative traditions of the old regime.

"It is faulty logic based on unsupported promises," he had thundered bombastically at the department heads and executives, "to deduce that a man who can sell automobiles can sell baby carriages." He paused dramatically.

"For every position," firmly, "there is a person who is just the type. In reorganizing keep that fact in mind. Remember," as they filed out, "there's no place in a live department store for tombstones, nor for what should be under them. Good day."

Details of the strictly confidential meeting, traveled swiftly by grapevine telegraph. And on 10 floors greater consternation had not been wrought than in the breast of one employe in Dept. K.—Miss Suzette Southley in ribbons. Not that Miss Southley lacked ambition, but the position Miss Southley coveted was not in the gift of Beckley and Beckley.

"So that old frost thinks he can shuffle us about like a pack of cards, does he?" Sue muttered out of the corner of her mouth, sauntering toward the center aisle where Jerry Malone, the handsome floor manager, was busy with a customer.

"You don't suppose they'll let anyone out?" Viola Day asked in a low tone, her lips suddenly white.

"Well, you can't never tell." Suzette shrugged then as Jerry's broad shoulders disappeared in Dept. H she turned toward Viola.

"Little old Dept. K is plenty good enough for me." Sue yawned, patted her hay-colored hair.

"Sue, I'll help you with the stock tonight if you will fill this special order. I promised this corsage at four." Viola snipped a thread from a spool.

"Uh, huh. Lissen," whispered Sue. "I seen old Loomis from housewares talking to Jerry M. I'll find out what's up. If they are planning to move you," she added virtuously, "I want to do all I can for yuh."

"You wouldn't dare ask Mr. Malone a thing like that!" gasped Viola, distressed. Sue, you mustn't! Please," as Jerry at that moment came toward them.

"Have you a special order here, Miss Day?" he began, but Sue interrupted.

"I'm filling it right now," she said, industriously grabbing up several rolls of ribbon.

"I'm sorry it's been delayed, Mr. Malone." Viola put aside her work at the approach of a customer. "We'll take care of it, immediately."

"Sue," begged Viola later, "won't you please finish that order?"

"Don't crab Vi," sweetly. Sue raised her voice so that Jerry only a few feet away couldn't fail to hear.

Jerry Malone, some time later, discovering that his favorite cafeteria table was occupied, frowned. But before he could withdraw Suzette Southley (born plain Susan Scaggs and better known as Sue) smiled up at him and murmured something about a pleasant surprise. Her presence may have been a surprise to Jerry, but it had required much maneuvering and clever detective work and a change of lunch hours on Sue's part.

He answered her attempts at conversation briefly.

"Lots of changes in the store," she commented, lighting a cigarette.

"It's no secret. A swell idea, putting everybody where they belong, don't you think?"

"The theory is sound," he admitted cautiously, buttering a muffin.

"I'll say!" enthusiastically. "Now there's Viola. She's so awfully old fashioned. Not that I'd say a word against her. But she's—oh—you know—the sort that loves to mess around a kitchen.

"Now me, I'm different. I'm wild about the outdoors. Sports and—er—well—sports. But Viola even knows how to bake bread. Ain't that quaint?"

"Really that's interesting." Jerry put down his fork. "I rather thought Miss Day would enjoy keeping house."

Sue beamed. "She'd be grand in that department."

Jerry nodded absently.

"Don't you think Mr. Malone that a girl who simply loves outdoors would do good in knits? You know, them grand lookin' sport clothes. I'd adore it, really I would."

* * *

ONE evening, perhaps a month later, the first-floor personnel remained by request. Briefly the new policy was outlined; among several changes announced was Jerry's and also "Miss Suzette Southley transferred to costume jewelry, popular-price section."

Viola, hurrying toward the side door, met Sue in center aisle.

Sue's eyes were blazing. "They needn't think they can shove me off on that tin bargain stuff," she cried. "Where are you—staying in ribbons?" suspiciously.

The dark-haired girl hesitated, flushing. "Why—no—not exactly. I'm leaving."

"Well, you never would take no advice," Sue began, then noting Viola's radiant face, the ring sparkling on her third finger, she stopped, flashing her a keen glance. "You're going—?" stupidly.

Viola smiled, a tender light in her eyes.

"Yes, we're going to be married," she confided quietly. "You see, Jerry never had a home—and he's always been crazy about that kind of thing. He's so lonely, all these years in a boarding house, says there is no use in waiting any longer. Goodby, Sue, and good luck!"

Sue was alone in the dim aisle. She swallowed hard, gazed intently at her varnished nails, tossed her head. Then as if impelled by a sudden thought, she hurried to the door, rushed quickly through. But no, Mr. Smedley Spreckles, lately promoted from hardware to neckties, was still waiting.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By RIPLEY



EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

HOOD OF SHAME—My sketch of the faldetta, the "Hood of Shame" of Malta, was made a few years ago when I visited there. My subject was a lace worker in the shopping district. The curious headdress-cum-cape is, according to history, the garb all women were ordered to wear for 100 years as a penance for their lack of chastity at the time Napoleon's troops were stationed there in 1798. Although the century of expiation is now long past, this picturesque fashion has not entirely lapsed.

TOMORROW: EDWARD VIII is the 11th EDWARD TO RULE ENGLAND.

Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke

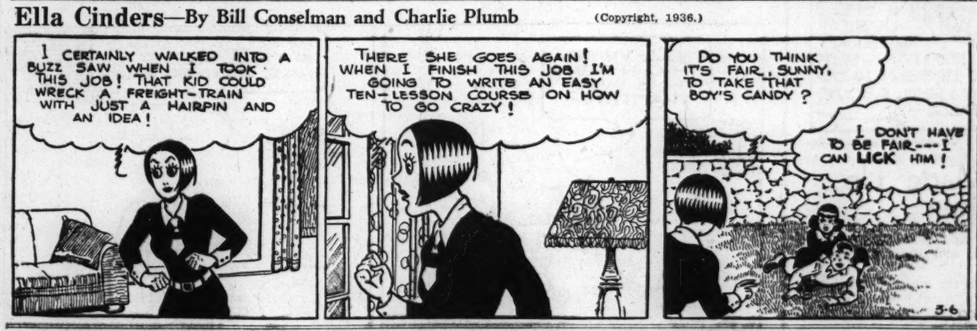
A Story of College Athletics

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Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
DAILY MAGAZINE

COMIC PAGE
FRIDAY,
MARCH 6, 1936.

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Lilies of the Field

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Anyhow, He Has the Keys

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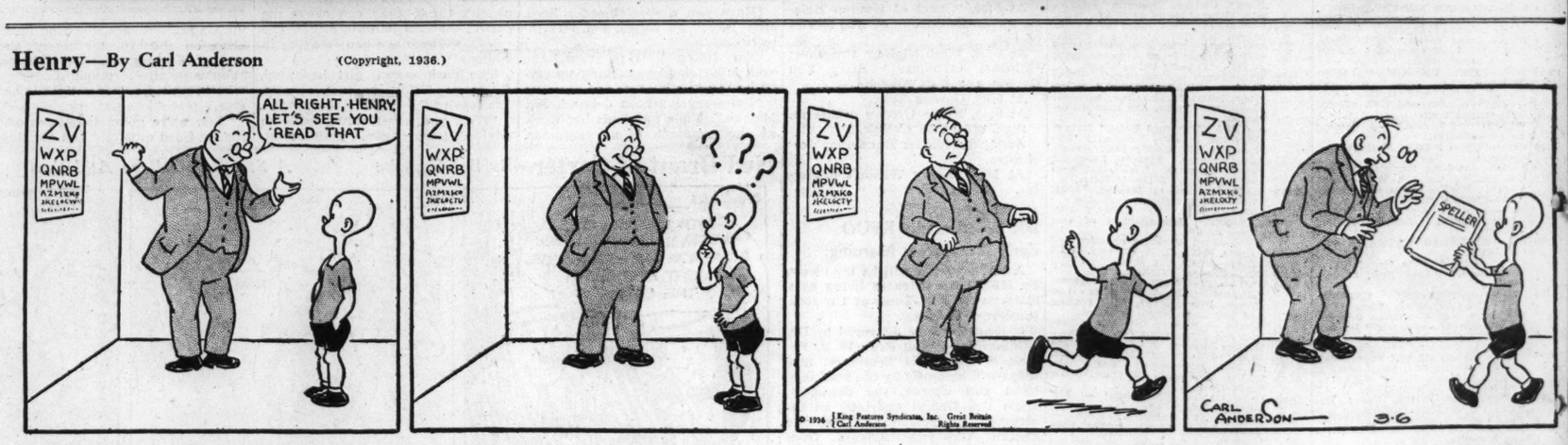
Doubt Plus

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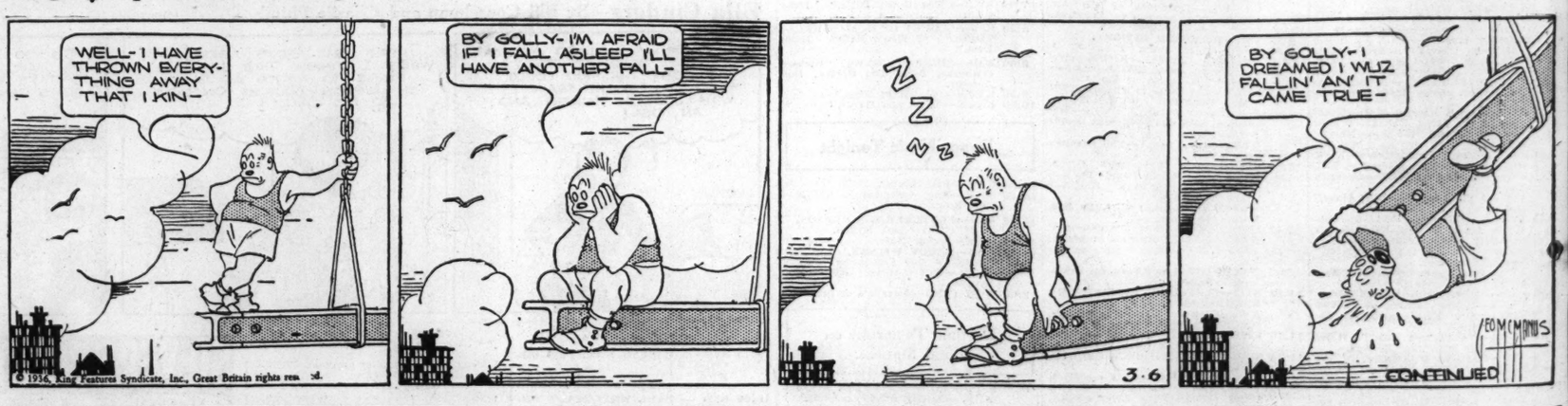
Henry—By Carl Anderson

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Bringing Up Father—By George McManus

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The Difference Is Made Up

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

THE first beauty parlor in the United States was opened in 1868 in Philadelphia. That's where Betsy Ross made the first American face.

Up until that time they wore faces as carelessly as an Indian squaw carried her papoose. Except they wore them in front. In case this statement is confusing, walk twice around this article from left to right, and start life all over again.

There are now 30,000 beauty parlors in America where they deflate chins, sandpaper eyebrows and fill in wrinkles.

The women of this nation spend two hundred million dollars a year for new topsoil for their faces. That money goes for massage, steaming, permanent expressions, mud packs, finger waves and cosmetics. Yet, 'way back in 1770 the English Parliament passed a law making any marriage null and void in which the man was fooled by the use of cosmetics and perfume.

Make special note of the date and mark us well. The date was 1770, and it started the Revolution in 1776. There is six years difference. But then, women are always late for dates.

The reason we think that paint and powder are natural is because we never saw the gals any other way. And you ain't going to, with thirty thousand filling stations.

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Li'l Abner—By Al Capp

Love Comes A-Knockin'

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